





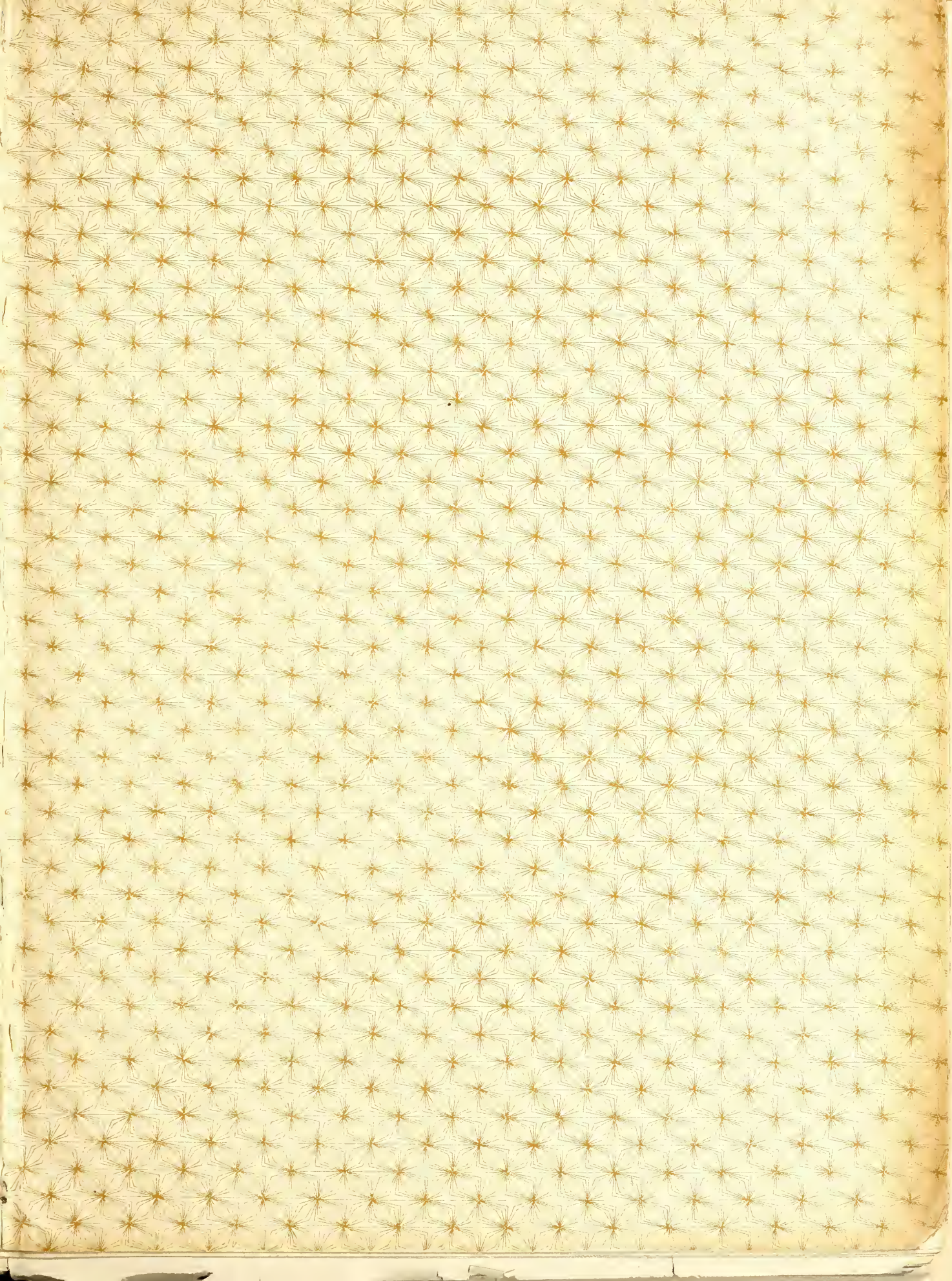
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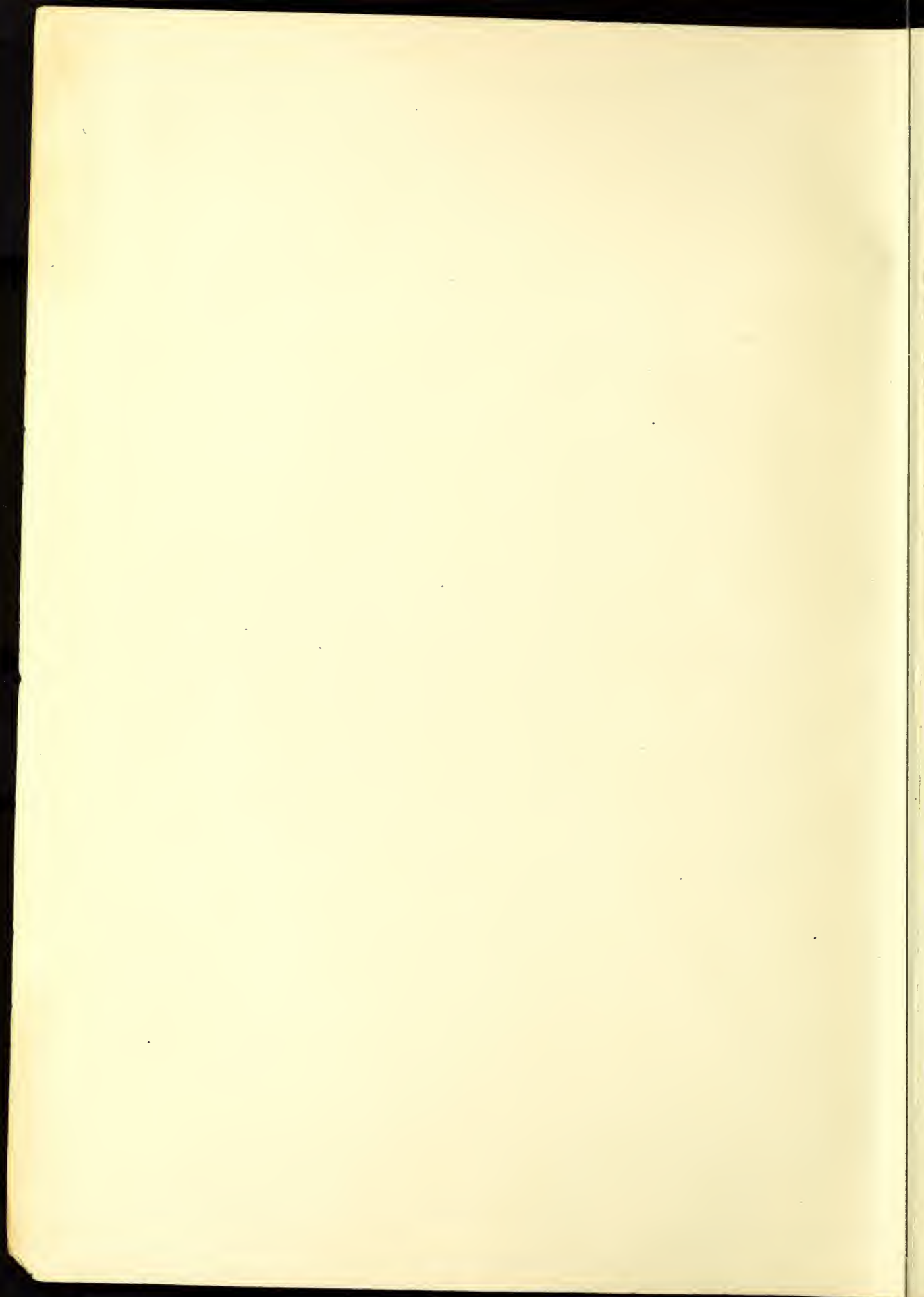
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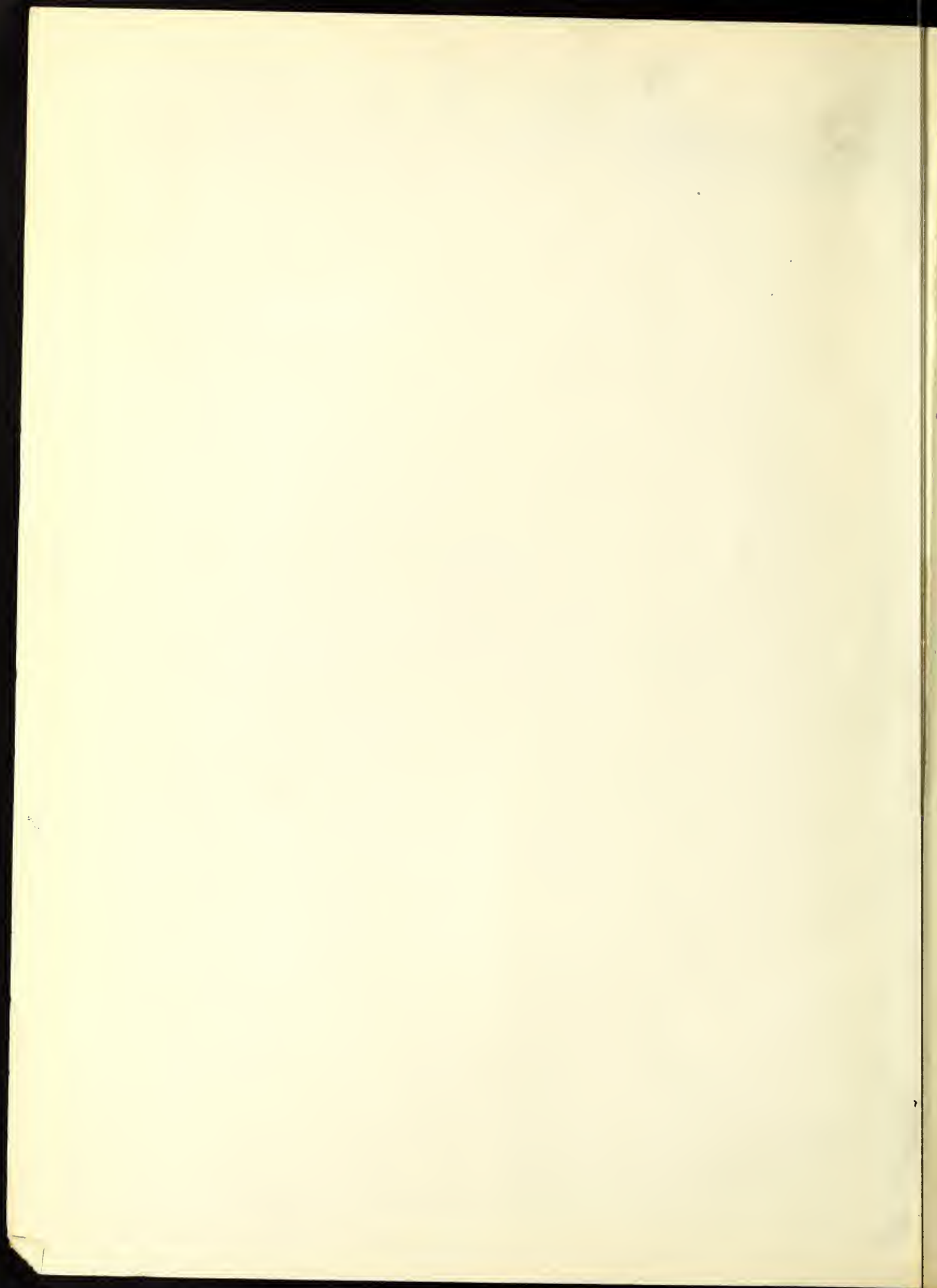




Collegian Constitution

Sept 98







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October 5, 1806.



# The Lyceum.



## List of Orators, Musicians and Artists for the Season.



J. W. RILEY.

THE permanency of the Lyceum is assured. Each year the programme grows stronger and more attractive; the audience increases in size; and the advantages to be derived from such an organization become more apparent. The list of talent this year is the finest ever offered in Colorado Springs.

On the evening of October 1 the grand opening will be given by the Chicago Festival Orchestra. This organization, consisting of forty talented musicians—each an artist—has but one equal west of New York—the Thomas orchestra of Chicago. They will be assisted by A. Sophia Markee, the new American prima donna, who will sing operatic selections, also arias and

ballads, in each case supported by full orchestral accompaniment.

James Whitcomb Riley is our national poet. He is read by people who never read poetry before in their lives. His melodies are a part of our existence. The desire of Lyceum patrons to see and hear Mr. Riley in his homely impersonations has been so great that no doubt



J. P. DOLLIVER.

the poet will receive a grand ovation on his visit here.

Hon. C. A. Towne, the eloquent young Congressman from Minnesota, and Hon. J. P. Dolliver, an equally eloquent Congressman from Iowa, will appear together, and discuss the duty of the next Congress.

The selection of orators is an especially happy one, and gives great strength to the programme. Addresses will be delivered by such men as Abram J. Palmer of New



A. J. PALMER.

York city, who was one of the five great orators in the course of addresses in Armory at Cleveland last May; Frederick D. Power of Washington,

D. C., who ranks among the orators of the nation; and Lucius F. Copeland, the witty lawyer and popular platform speaker of Harrisburg, Pa.

Probably no number will excite greater interest than the Grecian Art Tableau company of Boston. By groupings and tableaux these artists interpret

and represent scenes and episodes from history and mythology in a most admirable manner.

The Boston Quintette Club, after an absence of six years, returns more unsurpassable than ever. They are assisted by Alma Powell, one of the most brilliant sopranos of the present time.

The immense audience which gathered in the Coliseum last February to hear the grand patriotic concert by the First Regiment band and orchestra, will be delighted to know that this body of skilled musicians has been re-engaged.

*The Fourth Annual*—an artistic and interesting booklet—

containing biographical sketches of the orators and full accounts of artists and musicians, has been distributed. Any one desiring a copy may obtain the same by addressing Mr. Dickey, or communicating by telephone.

It will be observed that the price of season tickets has been graded. This was done at the request of our people. It gives an opportunity

to those who have not been able heretofore to attend. The

lowest price for the season tickets has been placed at two dollars.



L. F. COPELAND.



TABLEAUX.



C. A. TOWNE.



ALMA POWELL.



F. D. POWER.

A reduction of 50 cents on all season tickets will be given to Students of the College. This reduction will make the lowest price one dollar and fifty cents for the season.



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THAT this was twice as many as were taken by any any other make?

THAT Anderson rode a mile in 1.03, paced by a locomotive?

THAT the great trans-continental relay was ridden entirely on "Yellow Fellows?"

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

## TO THE SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK ON FOOT.

BY DWIGHT S. BAYLEY.

"Pike's Peak or Bust!" is an expression familiar to every student of Colorado College. History relates, however, that this phrase was originated long before Colorado College was ever thought of; and that it was even a sort of common by-word in this western country when brawn and sense counted for more than refinement and culture. A story very familiar to those who know anything of

western history and tradition (which is responsible for it, the history or the tradition, the present writer cannot determine) is that of the pioneer who, when starting on his journey westward, painted on the sides of his "prairie-schooner" the leg-

end "Pike's Peak or Bust." Several months later he returned over the same trail; and those whom he passed saw written just below, the significant word "Busted."

It is the ambition of a great majority of the students who come to Colorado College, to make the ascent of the Peak; but alas, some of them come back with "Busted" all too plainly written on their sun-burned faces. Sharing this very laudable ambition, however, the present writer and a companion, after rigging up in old clothes and heavy, loose-fitting shoes, set out on the afternoon of August 11th, with the watch-word "Pike's Peak or Bust."

Taking the street car to Manitou, we ar-

rived there in due time, after having been the source of no little amusement to the other passengers on account of our tough, tramp-like appearance.

Before beginning the ascent, we spent a few moments at the Cog road depot in examining the construction of the track. The ordinary T-rails, weighing forty pounds per yard, are used, and they are laid to standard gauge. These rails carry the weight of the car and the locomotive. Midway between the two are laid the rack, or cog, rails upon which the locomotive exerts its prodigious propelling force. These rack rails are made of

fine Bessemer steel. They are not cast, but are rolled; and then the teeth are cut from the solid bars by machines constructed for the purpose. These teeth are engaged by those of the cog-wheels on the locomotive; and an idea may be had of the

exactness of the fit, from the fact that no tooth throughout the nearly nine miles of double-rack rails varies more than the fiftieth part of an inch from the specified size.

At a little before 5 o'clock we adjusted our bundles of lunch and extra clothing, drew a deep breath, and started. We tried not to think of the nine miles of cog-road ahead of us, lest our enjoyment of the scenery through which we were passing should be materially lessened; for the prospect of a nine miles' walk up grades averaging 16 per cent. is a somewhat depressing subject of thought. Passing up through Engleman's cañon, the scenery is very beautiful on all sides. At the right side of the track flows Ruxton



THE SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK.

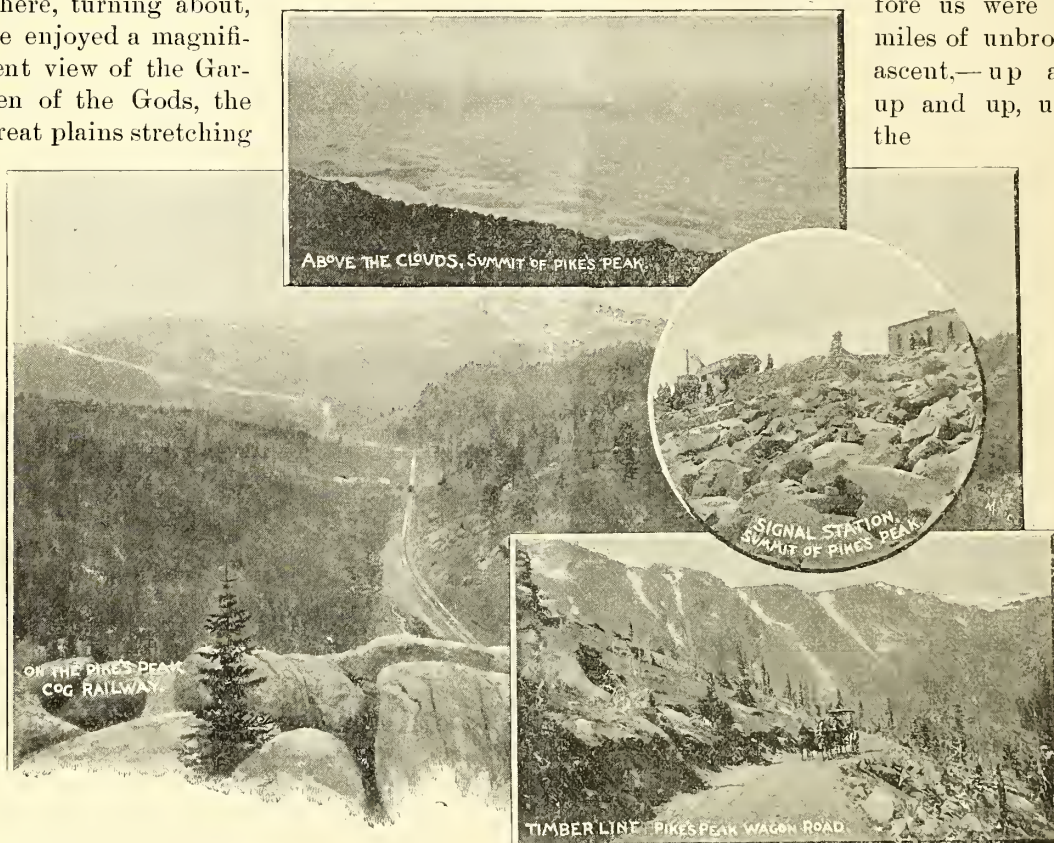


creek, a clear, sparkling mountain stream, from which Manitou takes its water supply. Here is a charming little cascade, and there a quiet little pool in which one might not unreasonably expect to find a few sparkling mountain trout. At one place the creek disappears altogether, and its gurgling may be faintly heard down beneath a number of huge boulders which have fallen in its course. A little farther up Artists' Glen was reached, where, turning about, we enjoyed a magnificent view of the Garden of the Gods, the great plains stretching

After proceeding a short distance farther, we sat down on some railroad ties and ate our supper. While enjoying a very hearty meal, we also drank in the wonderful beauties of the sunset.

Up to this point we had walked enough so that the novelty of it was all worn away. So when we had finished our supper and had donned some of our extra clothing, we started on prepared for the *work* of the night. Before us were five miles of unbroken ascent,—up and up and up, until the

fore us were five miles of unbroken ascent,—up and up and up, until the



SCENES ON THE PIKE'S PEAK COG RAILWAY.

away to the east until the dim blue horizon line suggested the ocean, Cameron's Cone, and, running through the midst of it all from our very feet, the line of the cog-road down the picturesque and wooded cañon.

A little more than two miles and a half from Manitou is the Half-Way House, a delightfully situated log house of regular mountain style. Quarter of a mile beyond this is the old Colorado Springs water works. Here was seen a herd of mountain sheep—a somewhat rare sight in the mountains now-a-days.

"Youth who bore 'mid snow and ice  
A banner with the strange device,  
Excelsior,"

seemed a very common-place mountain climber compared with ourselves.

As the daylight faded and the stars appeared, the Peak before us and the surrounding mountains took on that cold, majestic look which at the same time strikes one with awe and a kind of fear, and holds one spell-bound in admiration. Distances become very deceitful; and we plodded on and up with a



dogged perseverance, only pausing occasionally to look off at some of the lower hills or down into the valleys to the south where glimmered here and there the lonely light from some prospector's tent.

Two miles and a quarter from the summit is Windy Point, where the road turns and gives us our first view of the western side of the Peak. The grade approaching Windy Point is a long one, and is the steepest on the road, reaching a maximum of 25 per cent. Here it seemed to us that there was no top and that this fearful up, up, up would never cease.

Finally, however, the proverbially long last mile was passed, and at 1 o'clock we stood on the summit of Pike's Peak, 14,147 feet above sea level. The writer can never forget the vast panorama there spread around thousands of feet below him. Almost directly below was Manitou, with its lights, nestled in among the foothills, as though a few stray stars had suddenly dropped there. Just beyond was Colorado City; and then a short distance farther lay Colorado Springs.

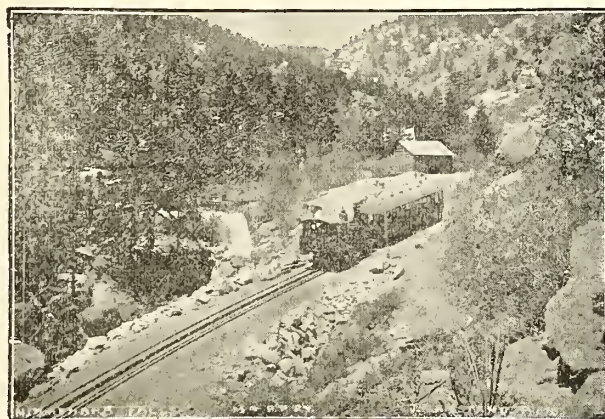
Oh, how beautiful! The night, dark but clear—the plains black and silent. And the lights of Colorado Springs placed at regular intervals on regularly laid out streets sparkled and scintillated as only strong lights can do when seen from a long distance through clear atmosphere; thus beautifully grouped and sparkling, they looked like a magnificent diamond brooch set upon a back-ground of black velvet.

To the south and west could be seen the lights of Pueblo, Cripple Creek, Gillett, and Victor, and to the north a light was seen where Denver lay.

The rest of the night was spent in the Summit House until half-past four, when we came out to see the sun rise. The eastern

sky was already alight with that dim gray light of early morning. A long, narrow cloud stretched across the sky a little above the horizon line. Soon the sky became lighter, and this cloud changed its dark, dull gray for a heavy purple. Gradually the purple became lighter until it was no longer purple, but was now a dark, rich red. The dome of the sky was by this time brightly alight; and the hazy shadows of the night were hastening down the western slopes of the mountains to north and south, banished forever to the far west. But along the western horizon there hung a great mass of dark clouds, still sullenly as it were resisting the approach of the beautiful morning.

But now the little cloud in the east had passed through dark red to a rich wine colored red, then to a light red, and was now a glistening salmon color. Surely "rosy-fingered dawn" was now at hand. All nature—even the mountains themselves—seemed on very tip-toe in joyous expectation. Dark salmon color had given way to light salmon, and it in turn had been succeeded by a re-



MINNEHAHA FALLS, ON THE M. & P. P. RAILROAD.

splendent gold. Touched by God's mighty wand the gold melted into silver; and, ere we could look over our shoulders, the sun's gladdening rays had shot past us and dispelled the lurking shadows in the west; and we stood clad in the happy light of a new morning.

Beautiful as had been the view from the summit by starlight, the scene now before us surpassed it as the sunlight surpasses the starlight. One's first experience of a real bird's-eye view, such as that which lay before us, is an experience never to be forgotten. Impressive as such a view is, however, it is one of the most difficult to describe; for no two persons use the same standard of comparison. Bathed in the beautiful sunlight,



Colorado Springs looked that morning like a massive spider's web whose supporting strands were the several roads leading out across the plains. How small they looked, and how delicate!

Turning from this splendid spectacle, we gazed first to the south where lay Cripple Creek and its neighboring mining camps in the fore-ground, and, stretching away into the hazy distance, the snow-clad Spanish Peaks; then to the north where, lapping and overlapping each other, extended the main chains of the Rockies. Oh, the beauty and the grandeur! Our souls grew larger and truer, our hearts nobler and holier, and we felt that we were truly in the close presence of God.

At about 8 o'clock we turned our faces westward and began the descent; not as we had come up, however, but by the Pike's Peak carriage road. This road is seventeen miles long; and its lower terminus is at Cascade, about five miles above Manitou, in Ute Pass. Nowhere in this country can be found seventeen miles of carriage road affording such marvelous scenery. It varies from beautiful to grand, from grand to superb, from superb to sublime, from sublime to majestic.

As we stood for a few moments spell-bound, looking to the west, there rose before us the image of Dr. Edwin James, the first white man to reach the summit of Pike's Peak, as he must have stood there on that July afternoon in 1819. Wonderful indeed was the vast panorama that met his eyes! First were the lower cones here and there on the western slope of the Peak; and just beyond them stretched a beautiful mountain park, well watered and fertile, surrounded on all sides by peaks of varying heights. In the distance loomed the rough and jagged line of the Crystal range, capped with snow and glistening in the light of the afternoon sun.

But more beautiful scenery still awaited us; and we continued down the carriage road. A strange place, one would say, for a carriage road up on the rough side of a stony mountain nearly 15,000 feet above the level of the sea. True; and a wonderful place as well. For three miles and a half down, the road is

dug or cut out of the steep wall of rough, broken rocks which form the entire top of the Peak. It is only with great difficulty that four stout mules, accustomed to rough mountain roads, haul a four-seated wagon over this road to the summit.

All the way down this road flowers may be gathered at the side, varying widely in size and color. Even on the very summit may be found now and then, huddled down in some crevice, a few tiny Alpine flowers. These little things increase in size and in brilliancy of color as we go down until timber-line is reached, when some of them disappear altogether, and others, which may continue to increase in size, lose some of their brilliancy. Just about at timber-line is where the flowers show the greatest variety of kind and the greatest richness of color.

Nearly four miles down we came to the head of Dead Man's Gulch. Here it seemed as if some vast battering-ram of the Almighty had been trained on the side of the mountain. For we stood at the top of a nearly perpendicular precipice whose sides curved horizontally somewhat like a letter U. At the base of this great adamant wall was a huge pile of debris which gradually sloped off into a beautiful valley well grown with trees. There were undulating hills—some wooded, others bare—on either side; and the light green of this year's foliage, together with the dark green of previous years, looked like beautifully colored rugs spread here over a hill, and there between two hills, but everywhere running into the valley before us. Yonder in the distance stretched the plains, cut here and there by roads or creeks, and flecked with the shadows of lazily drifting clouds.

A walk of a few more miles soon brought us to the famous "W," a place where the road zigzags across the steep northern face of the Peak. Here the very thought of going again and again across the face of that precipitous slope in a wagon is almost enough to make one dizzy. But from the top of this "W" we obtained one of the most beautiful and inspiring views of the entire trip. Spread out before us, for miles and miles, lay another of those charming mountain parks. On all



sides were rolling hills and sharp peaks; and in the distance were the high tops of the Presidential Range. Drifting slowly across the face of this magnificent landscape was a newly-formed thunder cloud. Traveling always beneath it was the dark shadow, through which fell constantly the gladdening rain, and from which shot now and then the awful fire of God's lightning. And as the shower passed on the land over which it had just passed again turned its sparkling and joyous countenance to the doubly welcomed warmth of the sun.

At the Half-way house, about a mile below the foot of the "W," we passed the carriages on their daily trip to the summit. They were filled with Eastern tourists, who looked on us as great prodigies, when they found where we had come from and where we were going.

Somewhat below the Half-way house the road enters the park which we had seen from the top of the "W." Here are flowers in great profusion, for we have just passed the timber-line. As we mount a little hill and look on down through the park, we see the road winding in and out, here and there, like a vast serpent lying among the hills. Soon we arrive at a place from which we can look directly up Dead Man's Gulch. How different it looks! There in the distance looms the great precipice, at whose head we had sat several hours before; and at the left of it the Peak towers its rocky head into the blue dome above—cold, impressive, majestic. It seems hard for us to realize that not many hours ago we were standing on that towering height.

The miles by this time were seeming very long indeed; and we were glad when we found ourselves in Cascade Canon. The road down through this canon is a wonderfully beautiful one. Trees and flowers abound in great variety. Here and there are to be seen splendid specimens of glacial rocks; and in many places at the very roadside, the process of soil formation through the disintegration of rock may be plainly seen. Gradually the hills rise steeper and higher on right and left, and we are soon in the very depths of the canon.

Weary and foot sore, we reach the beautiful summer resort, Cascade. It is about half-past four in the afternoon; and we have walked twenty-six miles in twenty-four hours, and every mile of the twenty-six has shown us an unlimited variety of the marvelously beautiful and wonderful exhibits in God's great museum and picture gallery.

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CHAPPY'S "MUSTAWSCHE."

---

O, Awlgenon, awnd Cholly deah,  
Awnd you, too, Fweddy boy,  
Just dwop youah canes awnd monacles,  
Awnd wish me utmost joy.

"What is it, Chappy?" they exclaim,  
As to his side they dash,  
"Aw, cawn it be, it weally be?  
Bah Jove, it's a mustawsche!"

That's what it is, awnd dontcherknow,  
I weally cannot west;  
Whene'eh I meet a guwl, mah heart  
Most leaps wight through mah bweast.

Awnd yet it is a gweat, gweat care,  
Foh, each one I pass by,  
Just gwins at me, weal howwidly;  
I cannot imagine why.

To-day I a met a howwid bwute  
Who gave me such a fwight,  
I swallowed hawf a cigawette  
And awctually turned white.

He wubbed mah deah mustawsche and said—  
I almost felt his bweath—  
"Be suah awnd do not cut it off,  
Foh you might bleed to death!"

Awnd then a dozen blawsted bwutes  
At once awound me wushed,  
Awnd pestered me so dweadfully,  
I do believe I blushed!

One awsked me if 'twas measles,  
Awnd if 'twas vevy soah;  
Awnother, if I had evah  
Bwoke out that way befoh.

At lawst a hidden officer  
Perceived it was no fight,  
Awnd, dawshing bwavely up the stweet,  
Came suddenly in sight.

So I escaped, awnd wushed away,  
Awnd this I've found's no josh;  
One wiskes his life and dignity  
Who weahs his first mustawsche.

"WILLBE."



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#### SUBSCRIBE NOW.

There are many students who believe that after they have selected their editors their duty, as far as THE COLLEGIAN is concerned, is ended. They forget that the editors are their representatives, and as their representatives deserve their support in every way. This paper does not belong to THE COLLEGIAN board, but to the students. It should be supported by work from their own pens and, more than this, by their subscriptions. If each student is willing to subscribe for THE COLLEGIAN the board promises to make this year the best THE COLLEGIAN has ever known, and to put forth a paper which will compare favorably with other college journals. But without your subscriptions we cannot issue the paper bi-monthly and pay expenses. All those who wish to subscribe will please hand their names and \$1.25 to Mr. Hyatt.

#### CARPETS FOR OUR LIBRARY.

"Why," it is asked, occasionally with considerable warmth of feeling, "Why, if the library is to be kept so quiet, is the floor not covered with carpets?" Is it reasonable to expect silence where there seems to have been special effort to furnish all the conditions for its opposite? To expect hundreds of students to pass to and fro on a hard floor without making a noise, is to expect grapes on thorns and figs on thistles. If it were only a question of keeping the library quiet, carpets would doubtless be a simple remedy. But the library is to be kept *clean* as well as quiet, and the moment you introduce carpets you introduce dirt. Instead of breathing pure air in a clean room, we should be working, were our floors covered with carpets, in a constant cloud of dust, and dust, possibly, of the most dangerous kind.

Our students have shown that they can use the library all day without making a noise, even if the faculty cannot. If circum-

stances will not allow us the largest library in the country, we may at least all co-operate to make it the cleanest.

#### THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Football will doubtless occupy the attention of the student body during the next few weeks, but those who are interested in oratory should remember that the local oratorical contest will be held the first week in December. Upon those who enter this contest, fully as much as upon the football players, the reputation of the College rests. To be able to victoriously meet men from other institutions in oratorical combat, is an honor for which every student who possesses any ability in this line should strive. By a curious combination of circumstances, none of last year's orators were debarred from entering the contest again this year. With the experience of last year and the added opportunities which the college offers, there is every reason to believe that the yellow and black will this year wave victorious. Victories in base ball and field day were inspiring, but *we must have first honors in the oratorical contest*, and when our orators come to this conclusion we will have them.

#### LYCEUM COURSE.

To those of the old students who during the past three years have attended the lectures and concerts given at the Coliseum, the Lyceum course needs no recommendation, but to those of the new students who have never enjoyed these treats we wish to say by all means get a ticket and attend. Better still, get two tickets and bring a friend. You will find the course both interesting and instructive.

#### OUR ADVERTISERS.

We cannot help but admire the spirit shown by some of the students, and especially by some of the new ones, in responding to the request of the business manager that their trade should be given to those who advertise in our columns. In several instances we have known of trade being refused to solicitors because they or their employers would not take an "ad." in THE COLLEGIAN. When such a spirit shall become prevalent among all the students the business managers need have no consternation with regard to the success of the financial department of the paper. Our advertisers have responded very readily and liberally this year, and "college spirit" should prompt us to show our appreciation.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Maud Anderson is residing at Ivy-wild.

The Fitch boys have not returned this year.

The Trinidad delegation numbers nineteen.

Quality, not quantity, is the Sophomore motto.

There are forty-four students in the Freshman class.

The Junior class rejoices over the return of Miss Gandy.

Donald Gregg is a new member of the third Academy class.

The Sophomores are not anticipating the cane rush with much relish.

Seven members of the Freshman class come from the city High School.

Miss Loomis is acting as the President's assistant in Miss Noyes' absence.

Prof. Ahlers is happy. Can you guess the cause? There is a Mrs. Ahlers!

The Sophomores are mourning over the loss of some of their best members.

Joe Rogers and Bert Lynn, who attended college last year, have entered Boulder University.

Miss Dabbs' beaming smile is once more a welcome sight to the lonely and homesick youth.

It is reported that Prof. Parsons has a new wheel! No telling what tales will get spread abroad.

Friday morning we heard the annual talk by President Slocum concerning uses and abuses of tables.

Prof. Parsons is looking forward to a happy year with the Freshman class. It numbers over forty.

Mr. Holt returned to college, bringing with him his younger brother, who eclipses him in everything but height.

Miss Slocum enters college this year. She says she has heard of Colorado College several times from her "Uncle Billy."

Prof. Hyatt discourses to a class of twenty-five promising young preps. In the words

of one of his pupils, "He rattles his coppers, coughs and then says, 'You translate.'"

Herman Gustavus Adolphus Brauer holds sway over the library. He has several arch-angels, for whom we all have due respect.

Prof. Loud has given up his wonderful trick wheel riding. Is it the wet weather, or did he take a header and conclude to stop?

Miss Skinner, one of the former students of the college, has again taken up her studies. She is welcomed heartily by her old friends.

The overgrown paths about Tillotson Hall have been quickly trodden down by the frequent visits of some one with good-sized feet.

The Lyceum course opens Thursday, October 1, with the usual reduction of prices granted to the students. See the ad. in this issue.

*Puck* and *Judge* are greatly in demand just at present. Never mind, boys, you'll have something better to do when the text books arrive.

The Y. M. C. A. reception was a great success; the lunch especially so. It consisted of red apples, green apples, rotten apples and more apples.

It appears that some of the Freshman boys have never seen a bicycle suit before coming to college, consequently when one comes on the scene a general titter is heard. Kind of the gentlemen, isn't it?

The tea given at Montgomery Hall Thursday afternoon was a decided success. The new girls are very social, and it was not long before all present had become acquainted, which was the main purpose of the tea.

The Freshman class held its first meeting the second day of school and elected temporary officers. E. H. Carrington was elected chairman, Miss Cathcart secretary, and A. E. Hastings Freshman correspondent to THE COLLEGIAN. They adjourned for one week.

The annual reception tendered the college and its friends by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations was one of the most enjoyable affairs of that nature ever given in college. The library was well filled, and every one seemed to have a thoroughly good time.



## CALENDAR FOR 1896-7.

## SEPTEMBER.

23. College opens. Lots of Freshmen. Class color, *very green*. College lawn becomes disgusted with itself and turns brown.

26. Sophs in private session initiate Freshies. A class will be started in which the use of fire-alarm boxes, the mistletoe and other mysteries will be explained.

29. Christian Associations receive each other at Montgomery Hall.

30. Philadelphian Club running over (over to the Bauery).

## OCTOBER.

10. Football season well started. Russ Wood tries the matriculation act. The Dean says "Nit."

17. High tragedy opens at Hagerman Hall. Matron interferes and gets "pretty wet." Look out for several "mysterious disappearances" at this time.

25. Freshmen have a pow-wow and decide to carry canes.

30. Halloween. Barbecue. Freshmen canes appear. President S—— mistakes the scene which follows for a fight, and begins a series of ethical talks on high-mindedness.

## NOVEMBER.

3. Football game with D. A. C. C. C. mourns the death of 11 handsome young men.

10. Prof. Ahlers goes rabbit hunting. German classes have lots of fun and so do the rabbits.

26. Girls organize football team from basket ball players and wipe the earth with S. S. M.

## DECEMBER.

4. Local oratorical contest. Two shall be taken and the other four left.

10. Philadelphian Club eat oatmeal and beans for a change.

12. Annie Fay comes to town. Financial depression among the faculty for some time afterward.

22. Winter vacation begins. Everybody goes home.

## JANUARY.

5. College opens. All students return.

15. Memorial services commemorating

the death of High Court of Chancery. Speeches by D. S. Bayley and Ed. Heizer.

20. Holt gets up (?) a skating party.

## FEBRUARY.

5. Examinations coming. X-rays tried on a few students, but for sake of the reputation of the professors, the old way is still retained.

14. Valentine Day. Brauer disgusted; can't find a word to rhyme with Henry.

22. Despite the assertions of Dr. Gregg, Washington's birthday will occur on this date.

24. Pike's Peak or bust. C. C. wins State oratorical contest. Agricultural College boast of what they would have done if they had been there.

## MARCH.

3. Apollonians hold a mock Minerva meeting and then hibernate.

17. St. Patrick's Day. Sophs celebrate by going with Freshman girls.

22. Big minstrel show. C. C. gets out her "coons" and oils them up.

30. Freshmen entertain upper classmen.

## APRIL.

15. Spring vacation closes. Everybody tired out.

25. Town very dull. Pearsons Fund all raised and no entertainments going on.

30. Packard goes into training for base ball. Always gets to bed by 2 A. M.

## MAY.

1. Very dull month. Everybody but Harvey Noble and Anderson tries to bluff.

5. Commencement in sight. Seniors dilate with a sense of their own importance.

15. Ball game with Golden. Team puts Packard to bed at 9 o'clock and are victorious.

20. Boulder loses the pennant to C. C. again this year.

29. State field day. Agricultural College come "to town" to see the sights. Want to be received. Get badly left, and go home "pretty mad."

## JUNE.

10. Examinations.

14. Juniors entertain Seniors.

15. Alumni banquet.

17. Commencement. Ed. Gaylord graduates and still the College moves on.



## ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Alice Bacon of '96 has accepted a position as teacher in Miss Bennett's school at Levington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Another of our Aluminae is teaching in this city, and makes us feel, by her occasional presence in the library, that she has not left us entirely. Miss Wallace of '96 is a teacher in Miss Henry's private school.

Miss Carey of '94, who taught last year in the school at Highland Lake, mentioned below, is once more to be seen in our midst; only occasionally, however. She is teaching at the Garfield school in this city this year. She finds time once in a while to visit the College.

Greatness is sometimes hidden away in small places. But it can never be covered up or lost in meager surroundings. Tucked away in a small Colorado town called Highland Lake there is a little school house. No one, in passing by, would turn to look a second time at the building. And yet, within it, the youth of Highland Lake are taught in all branches of knowledge by two young lady graduates of Colorado College. Miss Woodworth of '96, as principal, and Miss Rowell of '95, as assistant principal, hold sway in the midst of a large circle of admiring children.

One day a few weeks ago three of our College students, having heard of the fame of these two young school teachers, went to visit them at their school house. The unfortunate three had expected, after their toilsome journey to Highland Lake, to receive a warm welcome from the two who had been their familiar friends in college. Their knock, however, brought to the door one of the teachers, who spoke to them only these chilling words: "You horrid things! !—well—come in and sit down, and behave yourselves as well as you can." (Can any of the old students guess which of the school teachers greeted the three thus?)

In spite of her apparent disgust at seeing her visitors, the young lady was not to be "rattled" the least bit, which fact was a great disappointment to two of the visitors at least.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## FOOTBALL.

The outlook in football is very promising—in fact, Colorado College seems to have the best chance this year for a good team that she has had for a number of years. Since the day college opened, or even a few days before that time, a number of new faces have appeared on the campus. Several of these were supported by frames that looked like good football timber. Many have said, "we ought to be able to get a fine team out of all this good material, together with the old players who have returned this year." Many others have thought the same thing, and no doubt all hope so.

We are all glad to know that Harvey Noble, who cannot be excelled in the state for a half-back, is to play his old position and captain the team again this year. He says he is very much pleased with the outlook, and expresses it as his belief that we shall have a much better team than we had last year. Of the other old players, Carlson, whose work was so entirely satisfactory at center last year, will very likely play that position this year. Holt, who in spite of his light weight as compared with other guards in the state, played a game equal to the best, is going to play his old position again this year. His work last year was of the highest order. He established the reputation of being easily the best line tackler on the team. If his position at guard could only be filled he would probably play tackle, a place for which he is even better fitted to play than guard, but as this seems to be an impossibility, judging from present conditions, he will continue in his old position throughout the season. Packard's work last year was not as good as it might have been if his position had not been changed so often. After practicing center for about a week he was changed to tackle, and when Wood went East he filled his position at full-back, playing in that position in the first championship game. On the return of Wood he was moved to right end, where he finished the season. This shifting of position hindered him from being able to play



any one in good form. He will try for full-back this year, and if he is not moved about and can develop his kicking qualities, in which he is most deficient, will be able to fill the position very satisfactorily. Before this comes from press, Omer Gillett, also of last year's team, will have returned to college. Omer played well at tackle last year, and will very likely get his old position.

Of the new fellows who have entered college, several have played on high school and academy teams in the state. Five or six have come to us from Trinidad who played on Tillotson Academy. Browning, of Pueblo, played half-back on the high school team there last fall. He will try for quarter. He is a very promising man, and understands the game well. A number of new men have come from the northern part of the state also.

These, together with those who showed up well in the second team last year, ought to make up a team of which Colorado College could well be proud.

A great deal of fine material has appeared in the few practices we have had since college began, but this is not the only essential to the making of a good team. Good material and sharp competition for places are both essential, but they alone have never made a successful team in any college.

The boys need the co-operation and support of the whole student body, both in a financial way and by turning out to the games and rooting for them in a way that will inspire enthusiasm and courage to do their best. If Colorado College is to have a successful team the students must support it in every way possible.

#### TENNIS.

The Colorado College Tennis Association held its usual annual meeting, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Phil. Gillett.

Vice President, A. E. Holt.

Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Lamson.

Members of the Advisory Committee, Misses Lockhart and Jackson.

It was decided that the courts be put in good condition, and that a fall tournament be held. The interest in tennis this year seems greater than ever, and there will be a great deal of rivalry as to the outcome of the tournament. The fall is decidedly the best time of the year for tennis, and everybody who is interested at all in the game should come out and play.

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

##### MINERVA SOCIETY.

The Minervans completed last commencement the most successful year since their organization. The attendance was regular, the meetings interesting. This year's work promises in no respect to be inferior to that of last year. At the second meeting six new members were initiated and more are expected to come in during the year. All young ladies of the College are urged to join the society.

##### THE APOLLONIANS.

Should one of the old Apollonian members, who belonged to the Club when it bore the well-earned title of "Mother of Orators," have visited the society last year, he doubtless would have been led to exclaim, "How have the mighty fallen." None of the Apollonian members were proud of last year's record; some of them even threatened to join the Minervans if the society did not mend its ways. Realizing that a radical change must be made, the club at its first meeting appointed a committee for the revision of the constitution. This committee, after working for almost an entire day, reported to the club a constitution which, though in many particulars the same as the old one, yet contained some very radical changes, which it is believed will do away with many of the imperfections of the past.

#### BOOK REVIEWS.

General Francis A. Walker has lately issued through the press of Henry Holt & Co., a book on International Bimetallism. The author is a bimettallist of the international type, who believes that independent action by this nation would prove injurious to the best interests of this country and to the cause of international bimettallism. He treats the subject of bimettallism from the historic standpoint. Considerable space is devoted to the experience of England, France and the United States with bimettallic money. His conclusions are very favorable to the double standard.

The demonitization of silver and the three great conferences are considered at length. The last chapter is very interesting, especially at this time. In this chapter, after giving a summary of the preceding chapters, the author speaks briefly of the laborer, prices and the appreciation of gold. He maintains that silver has held its own for twenty years rather better than commodities.



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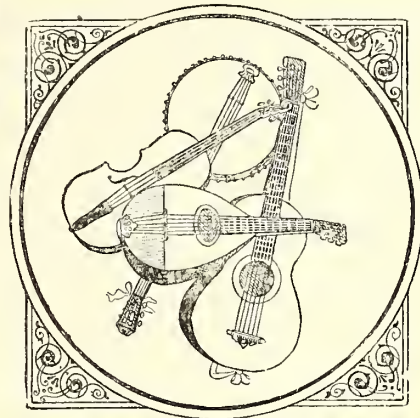
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### COLLEGE BULLETIN.

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WM. F. SLOCUM.

Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
M. C. GILE.

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Vice President, . . . . . F. K. Bailey.  
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . . T. A. Dungan.

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Vice President, . . . . . J. R. Thompson.  
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . . A. E. Holt.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, . . . . . E. H. Carrington.  
Censor, . . . . . H. G. A. Brauer.

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Vice President, . . . . . Elsie Rowell.  
Secretary, . . . . . Eva May.  
Treasurer, . . . . . May Reynolds.  
Factotum, . . . . . Genevieve Severy.

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Manager, . . . . . C. E. Heizer.

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A. F. Stearns, . . . . . Faculty Member.  
H. G. A. Brauer, . . . . . Senior Class.  
C. E. Fairbank, . . . . . Junior Class.  
A. E. Holt, . . . . . Sophomore Class.  
Harvey Noble, . . . . . Freshman Class.  
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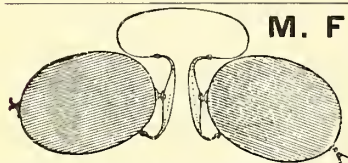
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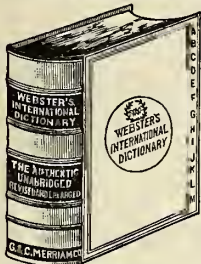
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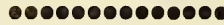


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October 20, 1896.



# The Lyceum.



## List of Orators, Musicians and Artists for the Season.



J. W. RILEY.

THE permanency of the Lyceum is assured. Each year the programme grows stronger and more attractive; the audience increases in size; and the advantages to be derived from such an organization become more apparent. The list of talent this year is the finest ever offered in Colorado Springs.

On the evening of October 1 the grand opening will be given by the Chicago Festival Orchestra. This organization, consisting of forty talented musicians—each an artist—has but one equal west of New York—the Thomas orchestra of Chicago. They will be assisted by A. Sophia Markee, the new American prima donna, who will sing operatic selections, also arias and

ballads, in each case supported by full orchestral accompaniment.

James Whitcomb Riley is our national poet. He is read by people who never read poetry before in their lives. His melodies are a part of our existence. The desire of Lyceum patrons to see and hear Mr. Riley in his homely impersonations has been so great that no doubt



J. P. DOLLIVER.

the poet will receive a grand ovation on his visit here.

Hon. C. A. Towne, the eloquent young Congressman from Minnesota, and Hon. J. P. Dolliver, an equally eloquent Congressman from Iowa, will appear together, and discuss the duty of the next Congress.

The selection of orators is an especially happy one, and gives great strength to the programme. Addresses will be delivered



A. J. PALMER.

by such men as Abram J. Palmer of New York city, who was one of the five great orators in the course of addresses in Armory at Cleveland last May; Frederick D. Power of Washington,



C. A. TOWNE.

D. C., who ranks among the orators of the nation; and Lucius F. Copeland, the witty lawyer and popular platform speaker of Harrisburg, Pa.

Probably no number will excite greater interest than the Grecian Art Tableau company of Boston. By groupings and tableaux these artists interpret

and represent scenes and episodes from history and mythology in a most admirable manner.

The Boston Quintette Club, after an absence of six years, returns more unsurpassable than ever. They are assisted by Alma Powell, one of the most brilliant sopranos of the present time.

The immense audience which gathered in the Coliseum last

February to hear the grand patriotic concert by the First Regiment band and orchestra, will be delighted to know that this body of skilled musicians has been re-engaged.

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It will be observed that the price of season tickets has been graded. This was done at the request of our people. It

gives an opportunity to those who have not been able heretofore to attend. The

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## MY GHOST AND MY WHEEL.

BY EDITH M. DABB.

---

The wheeling had been excellent that evening, but when I reached the Hall I was very glad to throw myself on the couch in my room for a little rest. I had been riding a rented wheel, and as I lay there wishing for one of my own I fell asleep.

It seemed but a short time after this that I reached an island off the western coast of Sicily, where some extremely distant relatives were living. They were queer people—as we so often use that word queer, without any particular meaning—and had taken a great fancy to this beautiful island. I was going to visit them, partly from curiosity and partly because I needed a rest.

I found the island to be a quiet, enchanting place. The soft, fragrant air seemed to calm one's nerves, and make one feel as if a weird charm were over all. As I entered the old castle which my friends had made their home the strangeness fascinated me. At my first thought, I had feared that it would seem incongruous to see modern civilization and to hear my native tongue in such a place as this, but I found immediately that the atmosphere of the place had penetrated everything, and that everyone was under its influence. I felt as if I were in a new world, and yet I could not explain the difference.

In a few days the strangeness wore off and I became a part of the place. Perhaps the change was all in myself, but I imagined that my friends became enlivened a little at hearing of the world from a source which had a little more life if not so much information as the weekly newspaper which came to the island.

The topic which interested my friends more than any other was that of wheels. It

was fortunate that this was so, for my tongue ran continually on that subject.

They had never seen one of our modern safeties, but I did not think it strange that they should be so interested, until one morning I told them that in the night I thought I heard a bell and the sound of a wheel somewhere in the house.

Instead of being laughed at, as I had feared I should be, a mysterious smile, which excited my curiosity at once, went around the table. I hastened to exclaim: "Oh, I suppose the noise was the curious wheel in the little brook which runs under my window. What is that wheel? I have always meant to ask."

"That's what runs the machinery in our ghost's wheel shop," answered my younger cousin, as I called him, laughing.

I looked from one to another with a mystified expression. Of course, every old castle has a ghost, but who ever heard of a ghost's wheel shop!

My host came to my relief. "We have not told you of our strange ghost, have we? He seems to be what we should now call 'a crank on wheels.'" At which my teasing cousin whispered: "Kindred spirits; perhaps he'll make you a wheel." I flushed, but ignored the remark, exclaiming, "Tell me about it, do."

My host, who was a very grave and dignified old judge, led the way into the garden, and, after we were all seated, I becoming more excited every minute and he more calm and slow, he began the story, with his eyes fixed on the little wheel.

"When we first came into this old castle we found it necessary that each one in the family should swear before the chief magistrate of the island that they would never interfere with this little wheel, and also that the family should pay for all materials, such



as iron, steel, wire, etc., which should disappear from a certain shop at night." "To supply our ghost," put in Rupert, the tease. His brother nudged him, but the Judge went on quietly: "We all consented to this mysterious agreement, and waited until we had taken possession here to find out from the oldest servant the story of the ghost and his wheels.

"It seems that years ago there was an old man in the family that lived here who was supposed to be crazy. He had an idea that he could invent some way of traveling which would be quicker than walking and not need horses, of which there were few on the island. He would take barrel hoops and wagon wheels when he could find them and roll them with a stick, as we have seen children do, and wish he could ride them: but after he had fallen on his head a few times he saw how absurd the idea was.

"Then he tried to make something, no one knew just what, for he was said to have his workshop in the tower which is reached by a stairway going up from your sitting room," looking at me, "and he piled the stairs up with old wheels so that everyone was afraid to go up." "I've been up," whispered Rupert, "want to go?" I nodded "Yes." Continued the Judge: "Rupert has been up, and has seen only a bare room with one wall covered with wheels painted all over it with red paint. But to go on with what old Euripides told me. One day the old man was not seen. No one thought much of it, but after a few days a search was made, then another, but at last it was given up and decided that he had finished his wheel and ridden 'to the uttermost parts of the earth' upon it."

"But," I asked eagerly: "What about the materials which disappear from that shop?" The Judge looked down at me and smiled. "Yes, that is the strange part of it, even now I get bills for little things which have been taken from that shop at night, and others besides you have spoken of hearing the whirr of wheels and the sound of a bell in the tower."

We were all quiet for a few seconds after the Judge had finished his story. I sat looking up at the tower. How weird it all seemed! I had heard of haunted houses, but had never

believed that there really were such places, yet here I was in one—one haunted by a bicycle maker. I laughed aloud at the idea and the spell of the story was broken.

Later in the day Rupert came and wanted me to go up into the tower with him. He opened the door of the narrow, winding stairway, and as the Judge had said it was heaped up with old wheels of every kind and description.

We climbed up over them, making noise enough to rouse a hundred ghosts, if they could be aroused in the day time, and at last reached the top.

There was a bare room, empty but for a few articles of furniture which the old man had used during his lifetime. We examined these but found nothing curious about them. Then Rupert pointed to the corner where all the wheels were painted. It looked more like a small boy's daubing than as if any one had been trying to paint wheels, or even circles. I half suspected that Rupert himself had done it, and he must have read the thought in my face as I glanced at him smiling incredulously, for he exclaimed: "No I didn't, honest truth, they were there the first time I came up. And do you know," he added in a confidential undertone, half as if he were afraid the ghost might hear and half as if he feared I should laugh at him, "I think there is a secret door somewhere there to the old man's workshop. I've spent days and weeks trying to find it. Don't tell any one, they'll laugh at me."

I tried unsuccessfully not to laugh at the boy's idea of finding the ghost's wheel shop, although, to tell the truth, I rather sympathized with him, for if I had not been afraid of his laughing at me I should have tried to find it myself.

Nothing more was said about the ghost or wheels for several weeks, until one beautiful evening we were all out walking and I thought of my last ride and exclaimed, "If I only had a wheel to-night!" Rupert instantly called out. "Why haven't you asked the ghost for one?" I replied, "You silly boy," and said no more.

As I sat in my sitting room later I thought of what had been said, and in that spirit of



nonsense which often comes upon us who are supposed to have passed its worst stage, I opened the little stair door and called up: "Oh, Mr. Ghost! please give me a wheel." Then, disgusted with my own foolishness, I slammed the door and went to bed.

The next morning after dressing I went into the sitting room and there—"Oh, where did the Judge get it! What a beauty!" I had never seen a wheel just like it, but they had been changing them so much since I left Colorado. Then I rushed down stairs. "O you dear, dear man!" I exclaimed, embracing the Judge. "Such a lovely wheel!" He looked at me in astonishment, as did the rest of the family. "What innocence!" I went on, too excited and happy to notice anything strange. They certainly must have thought me crazy until Rupert, who had gone up stairs, came down with my wheel.

By the dazed expression on all their faces I saw that they knew nothing of where it had come from. "The ghost!" laughed Rupert nervously. I flushed hotly as I thought of my foolish request the night before.

But the Judge dispelled those fears by saying calmly, "The servants probably know, we will ask them later."

While this was going on I was looking at the wheel. The tires seemed to be made of fine wires instead of rubber, and there seemed to be something very queer about the way the seat and the pedals were fixed. I could not tell of what the wheel was made, for the whole thing was painted red.

We took it out in the garden and I started to ride it.

What was the matter? Rupert set up a shout and rolled over on the grass. "Is that the way they go?" he called, for the machine went backwards, and the harder I worked the pedals, the faster it went backwards. I got off almost crying in my disappointment, and tried to explain that something was wrong, but no mercy was shown me until Rupert came to my assistance and we examined the pedals. I was supposed to know how they ought to look and to be, but could not tell. I was sure that they doubted whether I had ever seen a wheel before until Rupert ex-

plained that a girl never understood such things anyway.

We tried all day to fix the wheel but when night came it still ran backwards.

Rupert insisted upon putting it in my sitting room for the night, so the ghost could come down and fix it.

The servants had insisted that they knew nothing of the wheel, but the Judge thought they were trying to mystify us.

The next morning the bicycle was gone as mysteriously as it had come. The Judge still held to his opinion about the servants, and Rupert went to the village to see if someone had taken it there to be repaired.

I, feeling very foolish, climbed as quietly as possible up to the tower and began to feel along the wall, when suddenly my finger must have touched the secret spring, the door flew open and there sat—was it a ghost working at my wheel? I started forward, but fell. I sat up cautiously and looked around. I was on the floor in my room at the Hall and the President was ringing his bell as he rode up to his house.

#### THE COWBOY'S DREAM.

The night wind was straying so softly:

Through light fleecy clouds the moon shone;  
Her beams soft and silvery caressing  
A cowboy who slept there alone.

His head on his saddle is pillowed,

The smiles round his lips lightly play;  
Unmindful is he of the stillness,  
Or the twinkling stars far away.

Unmindful is he of the cattle

Which roam o'er the plains far and near;  
Unmindful of gun, spur and lasso;  
The cowboy dreams, dreams of one dear.

Once more he returns to the old home,

Once more does his heart hotly burn;  
He kisses the lips that have murmured  
"I'll wait, love, until you return."

And e'en while the cowboy is dreaming

A voice whispers soft in his ear,  
"I'm waiting and watching and longing,  
O, come, love, come, I am up here."

He starts—not the voice of his sweetheart!

A sharp, warning rattle instead.

The snake glides away through the moonlight;  
"I'm coming"—the cowboy is dead. —W. B.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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### Our New Football Captain.

No one will deny that he did not envy Carlson the night he was elected to fill Noble's place as captain. But the courage which he showed in taking the team amid such discouragements deserves to be rewarded, and if we are not badly mistaken the students will show their appreciation of what he has done in no uncertain way.

### All Are Satisfied.

It is delightful to see the feeling that exists between the two lower classes since the cane rush. Most of the boys feel a hearty admiration and liking for each other. The Freshmen recognize that the Sophomores made a plucky fight against odds that they could not overcome; and the Sophomores all declare that the Freshmen are honest, clean fighters, and fairly won the cane. None of the participants are sorry that they had a cane rush.

### College Athletics.

Those of the students who were present at the mass-meeting October 10 may well feel proud of its result. The amount of money raised at that meeting means the wiping out of the old debt, and Oh, what a relief to football team, manager and creditors! But it means more than this; it has been clearly shown that there is among the public-spirited students of the college enough spirit to put forth, amid discouragements greater than ever before, the best football team the college has ever had, and to establish football upon a firm foundation for the future. Noble's resignation was disheartening, the debt of \$250 was appalling, but pure grit and deter-

mination have carried us safely over both, and we say, all honor to those whose courage and spirit has never failed in this critical time.

### The Marking System.

The saddest features of life are its disappointments. We have all heard, expressed in some form or other the sentiment:

"Things are seldom what they seem:  
Skim milk masquerades as cream."

But tho' we have often heard this, each fresh realization of the fact brings to us a sense of bitter disappointment.

To many of us the new system of marking, recently adopted by the Faculty, has proved itself to be a delusive diasappointment. Ten per cent. of all recitations had a generous and magnanimous sound. But when the real meaning of those words became known, it seemed a very petty and ignoble allowance, utterly unworthy of the Faculty of Colorado College. Only three cuts allowed in certain studies, and then an examination! Cruel indeed.

The Faculty of this college will have to bear the responsibility of crushing out bright hope from many a young heart.

### A Word to New Students.

As new students come to the college from year to year it is interesting to note the attitude which different ones assume toward the different college organizations and toward the student body. Some come to the college with the one idea of studying; from early morn to dewy eve they plug; receptions are a farce, picnics and class parties a waste of time, athletics a great humbug, college spirit which shows itself by an interest



in such things is not one of the virtues which they possess, nor have any desire to possess. Ask them to subscribe to the athletic fund, or the college paper, or the Christian associations—they couldn't any more think of giving a dollar to such a cause than they would think of wiping out the Pearson's fund. If some one else subscribes to the paper they are not ashamed to sponge off them. They heartily agree with the proposition that a college without a football team is no college at all, but it never occurs to them that they could help in any way. In short, they are the *college chumps*, and cast a damper on every institution in the college. But there is another class, and we are glad to say that to this class most of the Colorado College students belong—the class which realizes that other benefits aside from book knowledge are to be gained from college life. They see in the class parties an influence which lifts them out of the ruts of every-day life. If possible, they join the athletic teams or literary societies, with the idea of giving and getting help. Every college organization is to them something in which they have a common share. These are the students that make a college, that shape its influences, that help to mould the lives of others, and the same heart that finds room for interests outside its own in college will be the heart that will touch humanity all through life. Do not, then, when your help is solicited, think that you are being "pulled," but help if you can, and there will come to you a joy and a profit which the bookworm never knows.

**A Senior's Latest  
About the Freshmen.**

There has evidently arisen in College a grave misunderstanding. The Freshmen, on Monday, October 12th, went about asking people what they thought of the cane rush. Now up to that time we had seen no cane rush about which to think anything. So evidently something was wrong—with the whole college doubtless, of course not with the Freshmen. Accordingly some of us have been endeavoring to clear up the mystery. On Saturday, the 10th, the Freshmen sent to the Sophomores a document whose purport is still a matter of doubt,

the query being whether it was intended merely as an insult, or as a challenge to a cane rush. If intended for the latter, it only shows that our Freshmen have one thing more to learn than we had formerly supposed. Can it be that even Freshmen are ignorant of the fact that a challenge never specifies the time or place of the combat? It must be so; for the Freshmen, expecting the Sophomores to be as unsophisticated as themselves, came to the mass-meeting Saturday evening with a large display of canes and colors. And forsooth, because they found their progress unimpeded, they thought they had "won a cane rush!" the Sophomores being too much afraid of them to try to interfere. It may be added here, that some of the gentlemen of the Freshmen class were so far unlearned in the ways of college mass meetings as to come in their dress suits. It was not necessary for you to do that, dear friends. You will doubtless be invited out for the evening once or twice more during your course, and will then have an opportunity to wear your dress suits without impropriety.

In all seriousness this must be said of the Freshmen: Their spirit everyone admires. They are giving to the college just what we need, an abundance of class spirit and enthusiasm. Everyone likes them for this. But, Freshmen, you should not have thought, because your challenge (we call it that for lack of a name really appropriate) was not recognized by the Sophomores, that therefore you had a right to carry canes. Now that you have won that right, it seems a pity to have taken away some of the effect of your glory, by having made your canes so painfully *en evidence* before you had won the right to carry them. And, too, don't you think it would have been in better taste to have waited until the ladies were ready to carry their canes?

We are perfectly well aware, as you have so often announced, that you are "all right." But remember that there are others whose rights really pretty nearly equal your own. The usual college manners will not be set aside entirely for your sake. Beware lest you become not only tiresome, we can stand that, but even insufferable.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Olive Dwinell has entered college as a special student.

Miss De Busk says she has simply got to change her name.

The Freshmen have chosen cherry and white for their colors.

Miss Dickerman has returned to the college to resume her studies.

The Astronomy class meets on Friday evenings for the purpose of star gazing.

No more cuts from classes nowadays. Everyone saves his marks for an emergency.

Not a single young woman in the "Poly Con" class has an idea about an economic man.

Professor Ahlers recently stated that Germans are slow in marrying as well as in other things.

Many of the students attended the concert given by the Chicago Orchestra Thursday, October 1.

Everyone welcomes the Misses Heizer back to college. We all felt sadly out of place without them.

One of the young women was overheard saying, "Mr. Lamson? Oh, he is tutoring the football team."

The order in the Library has improved wonderfully since Solomon Grundy delivered the chapel talk.

Students are requested to cease leaving cast off clothing about the campus. It annoys the professors excessively.

The girls appear to be as much interested in politics as the boys. One of them announced recently that she was a "Bryan man."

A class for the devotional study of the Bible has been organized by the workers of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Boys certainly have enormous appetites. Just listen to this: Mr. ——— ate three breakfasts in as many hours, and declared that he was hungry still.

President Slocum and three of the students addressed the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association on October 4 upon the subject of Bible study.

The Bowery has three members of the faculty as some of its boarders; Professors Hyatt and Doudna and the Librarian, the right Honorable Z. H. C. Brauer.

It is to be devoutly wished that ere long bicycle racks may be placed before Palmer Hall and the dormitories. The number of bicycles has increased to a great extent since last year.

The Freshmen have elected the following class officers for the year: President, Mr. Nowels; Vice-President, Miss Moses; Secretary, Miss Cathcart; Collegian Editor, Mr. Carrington.

The reception tendered the college students by the Young Peoples' society of the Presbyterian church was attended by two hundred and fifty persons. The evening was a very enjoyable one.

The relationships at College are rather confusing. One hears a lad of nineteen calling a lass of a few months older, "Grandpa." And everyone knows that "Pa Kitley" is not nearly as old as some of her children.

At the athletic meeting, when subscriptions were being taken: Thompson: "put me down for \$5." Gordon: "Thompson is the most eloquent man in College." Spaulding (not hearing chairman:) "Same here."

The three seniors who grace the Astronomy class with their presence are the worst behaved people in the class. What is worse though, is that they are corrupting a Sophomore, and even Professor Loud is getting into evil ways.

The Sophomore class had a meeting October 2nd and elected the following officers: President, Mr. Spaulding; vice president, Miss McAllister; secretary and treasurer, Miss De Busk. Mr. Goodale was elected Collegian Board editor.

The proprieties are hereafter to be observed in chapel. All wait for the Senior class to pass out and then, in order, with haughty mien, the Juniors and Sophomores file out, while the giddy Freshman and gay young preps., standing on no such ceremony, rush out the door as if chased.

The little building at the southeast corner of the campus, which has served the city as a



hose house for so long, has been sold and removed. There was at the time some talk of securing this house and of organizing a wheel club in College. For several reasons this plan was abandoned; but why would it not be a good plan to have the club formed.

The Freshman yell is as follows:

Kili, kilik! hurrah, hurroo!

Hulli bulloo, bulloo, bulloo!

Rip, rip, razoo!

Johnny get your bazoo!

Rah! rah! rah!

Zip, rah, boom!

1900!

Give us room!

There is a certain class in college which has not many more years here to stay who have never failed to call every class that has come to college since *they* were freshmen "the greenest class in college." It was not six months ago that the present sophomore class got scorched for entertaining upper classmen. Some of us later-day saints are beginning to wonder what sort of specimens these high and mighties were in their younger days.

The prophesy made in the last issue about the Apollonians proved to be no idle dream. At the last meeting five new members were admitted. Prof. Gordon has secured the consent of the faculty to allow the work in the literary society to count as one hour a week on electives. This to be open to all Juniors and Seniors and to the lower classmen, at the discretion of the dean. Prof. Gordon, in a late speech before the club, said that he believed this society work to be, without exception, the most important work in the college. In good work along such lines, more than on anything else, depended our future success.

A large number of the students enjoyed the evening of October 13th, with James Whitcomb Riley, in the Lyceum course. The attendance was probably the largest ever known at a Lyceum attraction, every bit of available space being occupied. Those who attended were not disappointed, for Mr. Riley was at his best. The dialectic readings were very good and were enjoyed by all. His imitation of the man who has a good story to tell, took the house, as did also his imitation of the young man and his new system of

education. All of Mr. Riley's numbers were heartily encored. Between the readings, the management had arranged several musical numbers. Mr. Bowers, of our own musical faculty, opened the programme with an enjoyable piano solo. His execution was excellent. Miss Taylor, of Pueblo, sang a very pretty soprano solo. Mr. Reed, of this city, and Mrs. Grauff, of Pueblo, also sang solos. The violin playing by Miss Herman was a feature of the evening. The programme, altogether, was one of the most enjoyable the Lyceum has ever afforded.

#### CANE RUSH.

The much talked of cane rush at last is a matter of history. The Freshmen acting on the precedent of last year carried their canes to chapel. The Sophomores accepted the challenge and committees were appointed to arrange time, place and rules. The time set was Thursday, October 15, at 5:15 p. m. Promptly at the appointed time both classes lined up for the rush. Captain Cooley and Floyd held the cane for the Freshmen with Carlson and McLean for the Sophs. The Freshmen outnumbered the Sophs by about eight men. They were well organized, and when the whistle blew every man picked his man while the loose men were applied where they would do the most good. For a few moments the spectators saw what they had anticipated, but before five minutes had elapsed the organization and numbers of the Freshmen began to tell. One by one the Sophs were rolled out of the fight and laid on their backs while their numerous opponents sat around on their heads, feet and chests, or wherever there was room. The grand rush which everyone had expected thus disintegrated into ten little individual scraps. These were not without excitement however; the ten men of the Sophomore class were not to be sat upon without a struggle, and some of them put up a splendid fight. Early in the rush four of the Freshmen had left with the cane for Palmer Hall. But shortly before time was called at a word from the referee they brought the cane back to the scene of action. At the expiration of fifteen minutes the rush was given to the Freshmen as they had eight hands on the cane while the Sophs had none.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Those who have doubted that Colorado College could support a football team this year doubt no longer.

The mass-meeting of the students held on Saturday evening, September 10th, was a grand success, and over \$200 was raised for the athletic fund. Perhaps the rumored cane-rush between the Sophs and the Freshmen had something to do with bringing everybody out; at any rate from the time the Freshmen with their canes marched triumphantly into the chapel till they marched triumphantly out again the meeting was one of intense enthusiasm.

Professor Gordon called the meeting to order and made a strong and earnest plea for honest athletics. He was roundly applauded throughout. He was followed by Mr. W. A. Platt, of the Gazette, who praised the grit shown by the team last year and promised them his hearty support. A. E. Holt, Professor Ahlers, Harrington and Packard made brief addresses, all in praise of athletics and of football in particular.

Mr. Lamson, who is acting as coach for the team, was called for, and he responded in a brief but strong plea for maintaining a team this year.

It being known that he had had some experience as captain of the faculty baseball team, President Slocum was called for, and he closed the speechmaking part of the programme with a very interesting and practical talk. He was loudly applauded at the conclusion. Then the business portion of the meeting was taken up. Professor Gordon was authorized to appoint two committees to work among the citizens and students to raise funds to pay off the old debt of \$200 on last year's expenses, and also to secure \$300 for the purpose of carrying on athletics this year.

It was then decided to see how much could be raised on the spot, and the Freshmen set the ball to rolling by pledging \$25. A great many pledges followed in quick succession, until about \$200 was raised. The Freshmen pledged \$10 more and the meeting then adjourned.

It is to be regretted that lack of time has

forced Harvey Noble to resign the captaincy of the football team. He was by far the most valuable man on the team and it is to be hoped that arrangements may yet be made so that he will not have to give up the game entirely. Carlson, last year's center, has been elected to succeed him. For the present Messrs. Lamson, of Amherst, and Pope, of Harvard, have consented to act as coaches. Harry T. Lowe has been elected football manager.

The greatest need of the football team at present is a good coach, one who can give his whole time to the development of the team. There are a large number of men in college who, with proper coaching, would become good players. The men are new to the game and a coach is needed to bring out what football there is in them.

There is a great lack of team work. This is especially noticeable in the line. The men do not seem to work together in stopping plays against them. This is due largely to lack of practice in defensive work. The tackling of the men is poor, though there has been some improvement lately. The interference of the backs is improving every day, but the men are still slow in starting.

The team will feel very much the loss of Noble, who was compelled to resign the captaincy on account of lack of time to give to the practice. Carlson, the new captain, is playing a good game at center. He is very active and does as much tackling as any man on the team. Holt will play one guard and play it well. Kitley, Caldwell and one or two others are trying for the other guard. Hawkes and Omer Gillett are at present playing tackle, and are doing fairly good work. Of the ends, Cooley, De Busk and McLean are doing the best. Their tackling is weak and they show a tendency to be drawn in too far, allowing the opposing backs to get around them. Behind the line, Browning at quarter tackles well and runs the team in good shape. The halves, Ehrich and Spaulding, are slow in starting and do not get low enough in bucking the line. They are weak in defensive work. Packard gets through the line well but his kicking is poor. The men do not play hard enough or fast enough. They are very light and to be at all successful must play a very fast game.



## SOCIETY NOTES.

## APOLLONIAN CLUB.

In accordance with all expectations the meeting of the club on October 2nd was stormy. Anarchy and repudiation met face to face in deadly combat with conservatism and respect for sacred tradition. The Apollonian constitution, made sacred by the devotion of such men as Matchett and Murdoch, and before whose shrine every Apollonian up to the present day has bowed in humble submission, was torn from its altar, trampled under foot—by some red-shirted misguided disciple of Bryan? No, by a lot of old conservative dyed in the wool Republicans. Never again can the advocates of "sound money" in Colorado College hurl upon their "free silver" opponents the disrespectful epithets of "anarchists." The unbridled disregard for law, order and tradition displayed by some of the supposed conservatives upon that evening was enough to chill the blood of an Altgeld. Herr Brauer, whose audacity could only be accounted for by the fact that he was formerly a disciple of Herr Most, was leader of the aggressive party, while P. L. Gillett led the conservatives. Manfully he fought and well, but all in vain; with a last prayer to the spectres of Matchett and the other immortals he gave up the fight and "bloody treason flourished o'er us." The old constitution was discarded and a new one adopted without a dissenting vote. At the meeting on the 9th of October all were peaceful, several new members were voted in, and more signified their intention of entering later. Under guidance of Professor Gordon, who is making an attempt to have elocution and society work combined, thus allowing to society members credit in their college work, there seems to be no reason why prosperity does not await us in the future.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The Young Men's Christian Association held a meeting in the interests of Bible study October 4, leader, Mr. Dungan. The young men were urged to enter some class for Bible study, either that under Professor Parsons,

or the one conducted by Professor Gordon, which has recently been organized with a membership of over seventeen. A personal worker's class is to be started very soon. Already twelve names have been secured. The work at Colorado City has been resumed by the association.

October 4 was Bible study meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association also. Miss Smith, who conducted the meeting, chose as her subject: "The importance of Bible study to the individual." Miss Bayley, Miss Dabb and Miss Gillett, delegates to the Northfield convention in '95 and '96, respectively, spoke of plans presented there for Bible study, and gave some very helpful ideas along this line.

Sunday, October 11, at Society Hall, was held a union meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations in the interests of mission study. Mr. Packard led the meeting. Mr. Holt spoke briefly of the reasons for and advantages of such study, and of the class of students who should be especially interested in the work. Miss Gillett then outlined the work for the year. The first half-year will be given to a study of the lives and work of four great missionaries. Two classes will be organized, to meet once each week, and a student will be chosen leader of each class. At the close of the meeting slips were passed for the names of those wishing to enter. About 16 names were secured, and doubtless more will enter when the nature of the work becomes generally understood. Judging from the work this class has done in the past two years, all who enter will be more than repaid for the small amount of time required.

## MINERVA.

The Minerva Society had an unusually interesting meeting October 9. Miss Spicer read the Minerva Paper, which contained a letter from Miss Carey of the class of '95, and news of some former Minervans. Solos were sung by Miss Bayley and Miss Gillett. Then followed the great feature of the afternoon, namely, the initiation of five new members into the mysteries of Minerva.



## ALUMNI NOTES.

Of our alumnus, Mr. H. G. A. Brauer, little needs to be said. We students are all familiar with his work. Some of us perhaps more familiar than we might wish to be.

Miss Noble of '96 is studying at the Woman's Medical College at Philadelphia. She is also enrolled on the faculty of the Marshall Female Seminary of Philadelphia, as instructor in German.

The latest news from Miss Rowell, '95, Miss Rowell the hard hearted, who scoffed at the home-sick youngsters she used to see here, is that she is home-sick and blue! Can anyone imagine Miss Rowell in such a state?

Miss Jessie Dudley, one of last year's graduates, is studying at the Deaf Mute College in Washington, D. C. She is making a special study of methods of teaching the deaf to speak, with a view of teaching deaf mutes when she shall have finished her course of study.

Mr. Frank Bayley, formerly of C. C. '96, after a delightful (?) summer, has resumed his work at Harvard. During the summer it was his lot to be tutor, guardian, and instructor in morals, to two young "limbs of Satan." The said "limbs" traveled, with their tutor, through the White mountains and parts of Maine.

Mr. Howard Benson of '95, who is studying at the Boston Tech., met with a severe accident a short time ago. While trying to open a door, the glass knob broke in his hand cutting it badly. The wound proved to be a rather serious one, and Mr. Benson was sent to a hospital. After a rather tedious sojourn there, he is again at liberty, and is pursuing his studies once more.

Miss Winona Bailey, of last year's class, has joined the noble army of educators. She is teaching at Loveland. Many times her name is mentioned here, sometimes as tho' much more could be told than is told. THE COLLEGIAN, however, has not been able to obtain very definite information concerning Miss Bailey's marvellous career. We doubt not something startlingly brilliant will some day develop in our columns.

## EXCHANGES.

Washburn seems to have Freshmen and "Sophs" in about the same proportion we have. They had a Freshman straw ride without the usual molestation.

## CAMPAIGN ECHOES.

## SILENT BILLY.

There was once a Major in Canton,  
Who protection and tariff would vaunt on;  
Till the free silver tide  
Swept the tariff aside,  
And he knew not what subject to rant on.  
S. BUGG.

## NOISY BILLY.

Here lies a young fellow named Bryan,  
Who thought himself liberty's scyan;  
He talked every day for the mine owner's pelf,  
But his mouth was so big that he swallowed himself;  
And, therefore, he couldn't help dyan.  
Nov. 3rd, 1893. G. BUGG.

—Tenn. U. Magazine.

## SYMPOSIUM ON CANINE AFFAIRS.

A Sophomore sees it in this way:

Some of the Freshmen took advantage of the athletic meeting to show their very exceeding verdancy.

The main contest at the athletic meeting was between the Juniors and Freshmen to see who could cheer the louder for the former class.

The Juniors wanted to get the Sophomores into the same scrape they fell into last year at the chapel.

One of our old timers was heard to say: "Oh dear! we haven't had such a green set since the class of '98 came in."

## A FRESHMAN'S VIEW OF THE CASE.

Laying aside all theory it was a disgrace to the Sophs that a Freshman ever dare appear on the campus with a cane.

Last year the present Sophomore class swore by all that was high and mighty that what the Freshman did at the athletic meeting was a cane rush.

The Freshmen played the Sophs at their own game and won.

The lofty ideals and high mindedness which has developed of late in the Sophomore class should be a great source of encouragement to President Slocum.



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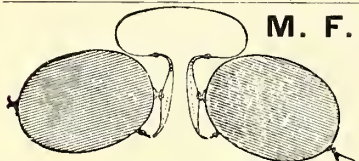
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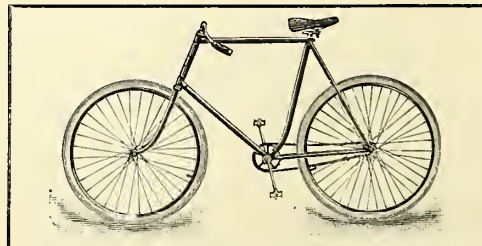
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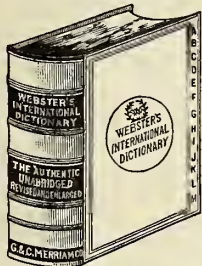
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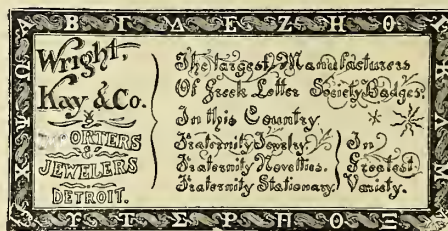
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On the evening of October 1 the grand opening will be given by the Chicago Festival Orchestra. This organization, consisting of forty talented musicians—each an artist—has but one equal west of New York—the Thomas orchestra of Chicago. They will be assisted by A. Sophia Markee, the new American prima donna, who will sing operatic selections, also arias and

ballads, in each case supported by full orchestral accompaniment.

James Whitcomb Riley is our national poet. He is read by people who never read poetry before in their lives. His melodies are a part of our existence. The desire of Lyceum patrons to see and hear Mr. Riley in his homely impersonations has been so great that no doubt



J. P. DOLLIVER.

the poet will receive a grand ovation on his visit here.

Hon. C. A. Towne, the eloquent young Congressman from Minnesota, and Hon. J. P. Dolliver, an equally eloquent Congressman from Iowa, will appear together, and discuss the duty of the next Congress.

The selection of orators is an especially happy one, and gives great strength to the programme. Addresses will be delivered



A. J. PALMER.

by such men as Abram J. Palmer of New York city, who was one of the five great orators in the course of addresses in Armory at Cleveland last May; Frederick D. Power of Washington,

D. C., who ranks among the orators of the nation; and Lucius F. Copeland, the witty lawyer and popular platform speaker of Harrisburg, Pa.

Probably no number will excite greater interest than the Grecian Art Tableau company of Boston. By groupings and tableaux these artists interpret

and represent scenes and episodes from history and mythology in a most admirable manner.

The Boston Quintette Club, after an absence of six years, returns more unsurpassable than ever. They are assisted by Alma Powell, one of the most brilliant sopranos of the present time.

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February to hear the grand patriotic concert by the First Regiment band and orchestra, will be delighted to know that this body of skilled musicians has been re-engaged.

*The Fourth Annual*—an artistic and interesting booklet—

containing biographical sketches of the orators and full accounts of artists and musicians, has been distributed. Any one desiring a copy may obtain the same by addressing Mr. Dickey, or communicating by telephone.

It will be observed that the price of season tickets has been graded. This was done at the request of our people. It gives an opportunity

to those who have not been able heretofore to attend. The

lowest price for the season tickets has been placed at two dollars.



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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## A BIT OF SUMMER.

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Our camping party formed a club of which the writer was appointed chief scribe, and pledged to record the events of the expedition. This pledge was faithfully fulfilled, and when our club met again, this is the story that was read:

There were just eleven of us who went up into San Francisco cañon for a two weeks' outing last August. The party consisted of Mrs. H——, with her three little children, Mrs. D——, with her three, my brother and sister, and myself.

Our excursion had a two-fold purpose. We went for enjoyment, and for raspberries. The wild raspberries of the mountains are most delicious and usually very plentiful at this season.

We set out from the Henderson ranch bright and early one Monday morning, full of anticipations of the good time we were going to have. We had a spring-wagon, a buggy, and two large covered-wagons, one of them being the mess wagon belonging to the round-up outfit, with its accompanying paraphernalia.

We drove ten miles over rolling prairie lands, past the little town of Barela, thence fifteen miles up into the hills, where we took dinner by a pretty little lake, near which was a little Mexican house, completely surrounded by a rock corral—the first house we had seen since passing Barela. The dwellers in this fortified mansion informed us, in mellifluous Castilian, that San Francisco was about fifteen miles further.

Our road entered the mountains here, going up steep hills and down steeper ones, through pretty little green valleys, but always on into the mountains.

It was almost 4 o'clock when we came to San Francisco. It is the quaintest, tiniest little Mexican village imaginable, built in the form of a cross, and straggles down the hillside into the cañon.

Some of the residents were old friends of ours. We engaged a young fellow, who rejoiced in the superb name of José Zinfloriam Bueno, to act as our guide and protector. He was a sturdy, good-natured young fellow, with a perpetual smile, but was unfortunately cross-eyed, so that we never could tell at whom he was smiling.

We pitched camp in a lovely spot further up the cañon. Our tent was in a little grove of aspens, and we established our larder under some overhanging rocks.

How that first afternoon stands out in memory among all the pleasant days we spent in the cañon! In the evening the natives came down to visit us, and we chatted merrily by the camp-fire, which threw long rays out into the darkness. After awhile it began to rain, and we were lulled to sleep by the soft splash on the foliage about us.

In the dead hours of the night I was aroused by unearthly shrieks, followed by wild exclamations and hysteric laughter. Pandemonium reigned for awhile, and it was some time before we could all ascertain the cause of the disturbance. It seemed that some of the ladies of the party were awakened by a deep, grunting noise, and jumping to the conclusion that hogs were raiding our larder, hastily dressed, seized weapons and organized a defense. Tracing the sound to a spot beneath one of the wagons, they began bombarding it in feminine fashion—that is to say, they pounded it on all sides, and screamed.



Now the aforesaid sound was nothing more alarming than José's breathing, which was emitted explosively during his sleep. He was very much startled by the warlike demonstration which aroused him, and it was some time before all was satisfactorily explained.

During the following days we fished, collected flowers, explored the mountains, improved our knowledge of the Spanish language, read "Reveries of a Bachelor," and went berrying. There was a serious drawback to the latter pastime, however, in the fact that the late frosts had killed all the berries. We could find almost none.

Although we had enjoyed ourselves very much, we decided to return at the end of the week, as rains were continuous and favorable to rheumatism, and the berries were not to be found. Strange to say, it was on the way home that we met with our most thrilling adventures.

We started on Friday afternoon, in defiance of superstition, intending to camp at the house of the rock corral, and reach home by noon on Saturday.

Just as we drove out of the cañon an unfortunate accident occurred. Mrs. D——'s horse shied; she nervously pulled him to one side, and he swerved down hill, overturning the buggy and spilling its occupants. Mrs. D—— was thrown several feet and had a hard fall. We were alarmed by her extreme pallor, but she protested that she was all right, and insisted that we should drive on.

We arrived at our camping place late in the afternoon, and were just beginning to make preparations for supper when Mrs. D—— alarmed us all by fainting away. We took her to the house, and she soon recovered consciousness, but was very ill. We tended her to the best of our ability, but she grew steadily worse. We were greatly alarmed, especially Theo and Edna, her little girls. I found Edna lying in the wagon, her face buried in her big straw hat, sobbing, in all the intensity of a child's grief: "O God! don't let mamma die! Don't let mamma die! How could we tell papa?" "Come, Ted," said I, lifting her up, "you must not. God will not let your mother die now."

"But I've prayed and prayed," Ted sobbed, "and she doesn't get better. Won't you pray, and maybe He'll hear us then?"

So we went into the old cattle shed, Theo and Ted and I, and with the stupid, wondering cattle around us, knelt down at the manger and prayed. How earnestly we pray when we know that no human help can avail us! We were calmer as we went back. Their mother had sunk into a semi-conscious condition, and her pulse was very feeble.

Our situation was a very serious one. There was not another house within fifteen miles. Our home was twenty-five miles distant, and none of these Mexicans knew the way. It was even farther to a doctor, and no doctor could reach us without a guide.

The invalid thought she was dying, and asked us to send for her husband, who was at the Henderson ranch.

There was no one except myself to go, and I volunteered gladly. In our fright we did not realize that it was almost 7 o'clock, that the weather was threatening, and that I had been over the road but once.

I started immediately, taking my little brother with me. We traveled very rapidly, but it soon began to grow dark. We felt that we must keep on, but presently it became so absolutely impenetrably dark that the horse could not keep in the road.

"It's no use, Willie," I decided. "We can't go on, or we will break the buggy. We must tie up."

Willie rebelled bitterly, but it was the only thing to do. We turned our backs to the wind and unhitched, and I held the horse as we sat in the buggy. Soon the rain began to fall. We had no wraps, but I pulled the cushion over Willie, and he slept a little. The rain came in torrents. All around sounded the roaring of the waters, and sometimes a flash of lightning lit up the streaming prairie around us.

We sat there all night.

I will not attempt to describe it, for I could not. We seemed immeasurably cut off from all the world; alone in this wild inferno of the elements. The lightning seemed to have come from its demon home in the uni-



verse to mock us, and the hours were eternities.

Meanwhile, those left in the camp began to realize our position when night and the storm came on so soon. Mrs. D——, although still very ill, had rallied, and was much better.

They sent out some Mexicans with lanterns to search for us, but we were far away, and the storm soon drove them back.

My sister asked the mistress of the house if there were any possible shelter on the road, or if there were a possibility of our surviving the storm. She exclaimed: "*O Madre de Dios! Es tiempo para resande!*" (O Mother of God! It is a time for praying!) And drawing out her rosary, the kind woman fell on her knees on the sanded floor and prayed for those out in the storm.

As soon as morning dawned they sent a messenger to Barela, and soon a search party was started. Five lives had been lost that night, but when this search party reached the end of the trail, at our home, Willie and I were found alive and well. We had beautifully illustrated the advantage of occasional inaction, for if we had gone on we should have been lost.

We had succeeded, after various romantic adventures, in crossing the river, had sent Mr. D—— on, and gone home. Soon all our adventurous party had happily returned.

"All's well that ends well," but some of us cannot yet think calmly of that night, and José has registered a vow never to accompany another party of *los Americanos* on a camping excursion.

Some collegians prefer 16 to 1—sixteen holidays to one recitation day.

Man was created first and woman after him, and she has been after him ever since.

No teacher but a coward will ever use sarcasm toward a student, for then he deals a blow on one who is unable to strike back.

A Boston man had just been showing all the sights of that charming city to a New Yorker. "And now," said he, "tell me honestly, is not this city unique?" Said the New Yorker, "Yes, indeed; unus, one, equus, horse."

### THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY.

The U. S. Naval Academy is situated in the quaint old town of Annapolis, which is one of the oldest cities in the United States. The Academy "campus" is separated from the city by a high stone wall enclosing a large park, which fronts on the Severn River where it empties into Chesapeake Bay. The academy buildings are scattered around this park while the residences of the officers or instructors extend along the wall facing the other buildings.

Here it is that the naval cadet receives the education which fits him to become a naval officer. Here candidates from all parts of the United States come to try their fortunes in the examination room. Here, too, come fashionable young ladies from every quarter of the Atlantic seaboard to attend the June ball or the numerous hops.

The course of study in the academy is a good one—an engineering course in reality. Special attention is given to science, mathematics and modern languages. The term of study of the naval cadet is six years, four in the academy and two at sea. The course is very difficult—so difficult in fact that from forty to sixty per cent. of the cadets "bilge," or in the language of a landsman, fail to pass the examinations. When a cadet "bilges" he is immediately dropped, but has the privilege of undergoing a new examination and recommencing, if he can obtain a new appointment. There are some cadets who "bilge" and are re-appointed several times before completing their course.

When a candidate receives an appointment he is required to report at Annapolis for examination. Two examinations occur each year—one in May and the other in September. The candidates who are fortunate enough to pass the examination are admitted at once into the academy. Those who enter in May are styled "May plebs." The "May plebs" go immediately on board the *Monongahela* for a three months' cruise.

The *Monongahela* is an old man-of-war, of a type long since out of commission. She is a frigate and the cadets have room in her ample rigging and extended spars to expe-



rience all the perils of a seaman's life. Common seamen are taken on the cruises to do the hard work, but in fair weather cadets do most of the sailing, for it is a maxim in the navy that you must not tell a sailor to do any piece of work, however difficult, unless you are able to do it yourself.

The upper classmen spend the summer cruising in the Bancroft, a fourth-class modern gun-boat, presented to the academy by Geo. Bancroft, the historian. The cruise lasts three months, when the cadets return to Annapolis. The three higher classes are then granted a three months' leave of absence, while the "May plebs" remain at Annapolis and receive drill in rowing, the manual of arms and gunnery.

The "September plebs" on entering the academy, take up their quarters on the Santee, an old three-decker man-of-war, which is anchored in the harbor, and used at other times as a prison ship for unruly cadets. During September and a part of October the "September plebs" remain on the Santee with the "May plebs" and undergo the same drill. About the middle of October the regular term of study begins.

The first and second years of the academy course are the most difficult. It is in these years that most of the failures occur. A great many bright and faithful students have all their hopes of naval honors shattered in the first semi-annual examination. Others become tired of the continual strain and "bilge" simply to escape the work. But the difficulty of the course only adds honor to those fortunate enough to go through.

Cadets receive a salary of \$500 per year while in the academy and \$1,000 a year during the two years' cruise. As the expenses are nominal the cadet is generally able to save enough each year to enjoy his vacation and still have a little left.

After the two years' cruise the cadets return to Annapolis for final graduation. The best fifteen are given appointments in the Navy as ensigns. From the rank of ensign they are promoted regularly, some few reaching the rank of admiral. Those cadets whose standing does not entitle them to a position in the Navy are given an honorable discharge

and one year sea pay which amounts to about \$1,000. Thus the graduates who are not fortunate enough to become naval officers are not turned away empty handed.

To the average American youth no institution of learning is more fascinating than the U. S. Naval Academy. No other institution, unless it is West Point, seems to combine physical training, mental discipline and social standing. No other school offers an education and at the same time a salary. There seems to be gathered in this institution all that is necessary to satisfy the wildest dreams of idle moments. How many air-castles are built, and looked upon until they seem real, only to be shattered by the decision of the Academic board! How many candidates come to Annapolis full of hope and pride only to go away feeling that they have lost their only chance of becoming great. But although the naval school seems so bright to the novice, there are many things that are not desirable. The influence is bad. The life is a hard one and leads to dissipation. The routine life unfits a man for other occupations. And many a candidate who goes to his distant home with a heavy heart rises higher in the end than if the Fates had decreed that he should be a naval officer.

SIDNEY EASTMAN BARTLETT, '99.

One great difference between an educated person and an illiterate one is that the former knows where to find what he wants to know, and the latter does not.—*Autocrat*.

Extracts from a bride's letter of thanks: "Your beautiful clock was received and is now in the parlor on our mantle piece, where we hope to see you often."—*Autocrat*.

"If you are going to be an undertaker, what makes you study so much Latin?"

I think I ought to know some dead language."

Lives of old maids should remind you  
Your sweet charms won't always stay,  
And the blush of youth, dear maidens,  
Soon, ah soon, will fade away.

Oh, girls, then be up and doing,  
Seize on any chap you can,  
For remember, time is fleeting,  
Let your watchword be—a man!



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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**A Generous Bequest.** It is a very pleasing thing to find that our institution is making friends. A very substantial proof of interest in our College came to us a few weeks ago in the form of a bequest of \$24,000 from Mr. Willard B. Perkins, of Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Perkins had spent several years in this city and was familiar with our institution. A large part of his property is to be devoted to philanthropic purposes, and among other generous bequests he has thus liberally remembered Colorado College. The principle of "to him that hath shall be given," seems to influence people so much in making bequests to colleges, that the newer and weaker institutions have little hope of enlarging their slender endowments. Colorado College has many pressing needs, and this last bequest, \$10,000 of which is to be devoted to building purposes and \$14,000 for scholarships, is a very valuable addition to the funds of the College.

**The College and Oratory.** Students and outsiders have wondered why it is that during the last few years Colorado College has been compelled to accept an uncoveted place at the oratorical contests of the State. The most natural answer to such a question is that she has never put up orators of sufficient calibre to win against men from other colleges. Of course this is a fact very much to be lamented, but no one ever thinks of laying the blame anywhere except upon the unfortunate orators. Now the truth is, that the faculty of Colorado College, ever since we have known anything about them, have looked upon ora-

tory as the one department which could be neglected. Is a student overcrowded with work? Let him drop elocution. Are any of the faculty burdened with work? The elocution teacher is the man on whom to unload. This was all right for the faculty, but it was mighty tough on the elocution teacher and on college oratory in general. This year Prof. Gordon has been placed at the head of this department. He thoroughly realizes the importance of this phase of college training and already many changes for the better are to be seen. But until the faculty first, and after them the students, realize that to be able to impart a truth is as important as to be able to grasp one, oratorical honors for the yellow and black are liable to be few and far between.

**College Precedent.** We are reminded of the importance of the question of college precedent by the annual recurrence of Halloween. A college without its time-honored customs, its legends of heroes of former years—in a word, its body of tradition, is not a complete college. Colorado College can bring forth from the dusty archives of its history tales of Matchett, of the "Squire," and of the two Kettles. It can repeat with no little pride, stories of the unaccountable disappearance of certain highly-charged drinkables from certain festive occasions, and look askance at the one or two remaining members of the old "gang" which was responsible for the afore-said disappearances. Yet our college tradition occupies too small a place and is thought



too little of by the students. The present students have in their hands the forming of much that will become interesting tradition to future students. It is for the present student body to establish many practices which shall become fixed precedents and time-honored customs. Let our cane-rush, our new order of chapel exercises, our Hallowe'en celebration, our oratorical contests, and the like, be preserved carefully and thoughtfully for coming classes; and let the students be ever ready, conservatively yet energetically, to establish new customs which shall take their places in the tradition of Colorado College.

**Football.** The game with Denver High School, October 24th, opened our football season, and a few words concerning our prospects and position in the most popular branch of college athletics may not be out of place. The game with Denver, notwithstanding the unsatisfactory score, showed that our team possess qualities which ought to develop good football before the season ends. The development of athletics in a small college is an evolutionary process, and we are at just that period where hard and earnest work must be put in, in order that each season may be an improvement over the last. Success or failure in football is not merely a matter of having three or four "subs" on the side lines and eleven men on the "gridiron" playing a more or less efficient game, but *every* member of the College has a moral and financial, if not a physical, responsibility in the success or failure of the team. Each member of the College ought to feel it his duty to subscribe all he can for the support of athletics, to go to all the games, and to do all he can by yelling and cheering to help his team on to victory. The team is under good management, and with the support of the College the season is bound to be a financial success. The work of manager is at best hard, and the COLLEGIAN hopes that it may be made as easy as possible by the coöperation of the entire student body. In short, football in Colorado College is a good thing; let us do everything we can to "push it along."

**The Literary Societies.** The Literary Societies of the college have taken a new lease of life. For a long time they have labored faithfully and well, and at last their reward has come. The faculty have at last recognized the work of the Apollonian Club and the Minerva Society. Verily, a Daniel has come to judgment in the solemn assembly of our faculty. The societies have existed so many years without thought of recognition on the part of the faculty that they had given up all hope of having their work count as a college elective. And like the force that must keep on acting forever unless it meet with resistance, this state of affairs must have existed through years to come, had not the above-mentioned Daniel entered the judgment hall of the faculty meeting. "All hail to our benefactor!" say the literary societies. This change of attitude toward the societies of the College is, we believe, an onward step in the College life. It is only fair that honest, faithful work should have its reward, whether done in the class room or in society hall. One is as valuable as the other, and neither can take the place of the other. The literary society is a by no means unimportant part of any college, and surely the societies of this College are to be great factors in the building up of its intellectual life. It is a great pity that the literary society of our Academy has died an untimely death; for society work is just as important to the academy as to the college. Some day those who are now in the preparatory school will enter college; and then they will want to enter the Apollonian Club or the Minerva Society. If previously trained in society work, they will make the college societies just what they ought to be. It is earnestly hoped that the students of the Academy will, in the near future, revive the Ciceronian Club, or organize a new club of the same kind.

Several of our exchanges have been worrying on what the present Freshmen would call themselves. Nineteen hundred is the best name we have seen yet. If any one wants something real nice, they might call it the *fin de siecle* class.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

The brigade of cripples is daily growing.

Miss Clark has joined the ranks of wheel-women.

Miss Heizer's latest: "I move that we second the motion."

Many heavy bets of candy were made on the game Saturday.

Monday night several wheel parties enjoyed the moonlight.

Tennis is the most important matter in college life just at present.

Sophomore class color is blue; this choice is to stand until graduation.

A new club has been formed among the girls, under the initials S. A. B.

Mr. Packard is acquiring a very bad habit of swearing in the Physics class.

We are glad to welcome Miss Parker of the Academy class, '94, to college.

Jack Bailey no longer wears crutches. He walks more gracefully without them.

The football captain, who can face the foe so bravely, is very much afraid of wasps.

The football team went to Pueblo last Saturday. See write up in the next issue.

Professor Gile and Mr. Bemint rode to Cañon City on their wheels, October 17th.

Professor Loud has put Mr. Thompson on the moon. We hope he won't stay there long.

The sweet strains of music again smite our ears. The Twinkies are hard at work again.

It is rumored that Miss Gillett has changed her politics. Upon whom shall we lay the blame?

Only a month more and the local oratorical contest. Not many orators in sight at present.

Professor Fraser is playing tennis; getting in practice for the faculty game in the spring, perhaps.

We are glad to see our old friend Jack Heizer again in attendance upon chapel. He is as pious as ever.

Professor Parsons has a mean trick of reading articles aloud in class with the name of the author in full view.

Browning, our crack quarterback, has a has a broken nose, the result of playing without a nose-guard. Next!

Miss Wakefield and Miss Fleming entertained a party of friends at Tillotson Hall on the evening of October 31st.

Mr. Kitley has recently discovered the origin of the expression "Jiminy." It came from the constellation of Gemini.

The A. B. Chemistry class have narrow escapes. Bad smelling gases and breaking bottles endanger their lives continually.

We understand from Miss DeBusk's autobiography that her disposition at nine years was much more pugilistic than it is now.

Miss Wakefield has returned. She went home to attend the funeral of her father. We are all glad to see her familiar face again.

People who don't belong to the Astronomy class miss lots of fun. A Virginia reel was danced on the roof of the Observatory Friday night.

Two of the Ottawa football team were in town Monday. They were shown about the college grounds and think we are well equipped.

Several girls have been heard to declare that football was a horribly brutal game, so they wouldn't go. Don't blame them for disloyalty.

The COLLEGIAN considers the dropping of our Halloween festival even for one year to be a downright shame. But no one seems responsible.

The last moon gave fine opportunities for wheel rides. The librarian kindly chaperoned a party of cyclists to Manitou and Williams' Canon.

We hear more bicycle racks have been ordered. Keep up your courage, all ye riders, perhaps they will come in time for the paint to get dry this year.

The Freshmen held a meeting to pass resolutions concerning the editorial in the COLLEGIAN, which they considered derogatory to the Freshmen class.



It is understood that on a certain page in Professor Gordon's note-book he has the name of a certain literary society spelled as follows: "Appolians."

A party of students met at the gymnasium Friday night, and went to Mrs. Ehrich's later in the evening, where they danced and played games. They had a very nice time.

Moses McAllister is a devoted admirer of Professor Loud. He attends the Astronomy class in order to hear the learned Professor discourse on the movements of the stars.

Professor Walker in political economy: "Mr. Black, can you give me an example of an article whose value does not depend on exchange?" Mr. B.: "Yes, sir; a wife."

Miss Noyes gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Ahlers. About 250 invitations were issued. The Senior and Junior girls served. It was a very pretty and enjoyable affair.

The social at the Congregational Church was not as largely attended as it should have been. The rain kept many away. Those who went enjoyed themselves immensely.

Gymnasium work has begun in earnest for the girls. Besides the regular work, basket ball is to be taken up. Two teams have been organized and practice has already begun.

The Geology class went down to view the creek in the southern part of town. As they all had wheels except Miss McAllister, she was taken on behind Prof. Cragin. Happy Miss McAllister!

Professor Ahlers is in the habit of leaving his cane in the German alcove. Not long ago two Sophomores rushed up and were in the very act of stealing it when someone had the charity to warn them.

There has been for some weeks past a "startling exhibit" in the library. For all particulars in regard to the Prohibition party you are referred to the man that wears the Levering button as "his politics and religion."

We are always glad to be able to correct error. There is a mistaken idea abroad that Packard broke his nose. Prof. Gordon thinks this is not the case; nor did Hawkes injure his ear. We must lay these crimes at other doors.

Some of East Denver High School team remained over Sunday in this city. They occupied some rooms in a house belonging to one of the students, who said the house looked as if a hurricane had struck it when they left.

Some much needed apparatus for the chemical department has been secured, among other things a twenty-burner gas furnace and Rhumkorf coil, which will enable a variety of experiments to be made, not before possible for the classes to undertake.

The Freshman party at Tillotson Home on the evening of October 17th, was a very enjoyable affair. The young ladies exerted themselves to the best of their ability to show the boys their appreciation of the services at the cane-rush. Where were the Sophs?

We are sorry not to see Laury's smiling face here any longer; he has gone to Cripple, let us hope to make a fortune and endow the College handsomely. However, there is little danger but that all will go well here. Walter now becomes head boss and will take care that the new janitor does his full duty, and in his odd moments will see to the rest of us.

There has been of late much carelessness in leaving wheels on the campus at night. Several times bicycles have been left under the trees there or in front of Palmer Hall. This is very risky, because there are plenty of sneak thieves in the neighborhood looking for just such chances. On the night of the 21st some one tried to steal Mrs. Bacon's wheel, which was in front of Montgomery Hall; but as the man did not ride, the watchman caught him and saved the wheel.

A gay young Freshman thought he'd get,  
A rig to take a lass  
To a party at Tillotson Hall, where met  
The jolly Freshman class.

He hitched his nag outside the door,  
The fun had just now started,  
But, alack and alas, when the party was o'er,  
His vehicle had departed.

And now he searched and searched some more,  
Until at last he found  
The rig wherein he'd been so sure  
He kept his girl so sound.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

The opening game of the football season was played Saturday, October 24th, with the East Denver High School, and resulted in a victory for the College.

The game was full of interest and excitement, but was not as close as the final score, 6 to 4, would testify. The ball was kept for the most part in the High School territory, and twice the Denver team was forced to make a safety to save a touch down. It was rather an open game, and brilliant runs were numerous. Hinkle, Denver's colored half-back, made the best showing on his side as a ground-gainer, while Noble and Spaulding made the largest gains for the College. A great deal of comment was caused by the obscene language used by the Denver players. It is safe to say that they were the foulest-mouthed ever seen or heard on these grounds. This cannot be too strongly condemned, and should not be tolerated again. Some of the Denver men are perfect gentlemen, but there are enough of the other sort to give the team a bad impression. Another bad feature was their off-side play. Time and again they were across the line before the ball was put into play, and although warned and penalized, they seemed to make no attempt to reform. The discipline of the team was very slack, and a great deal of time was lost in wrangling over decisions.

The College team acquitted themselves as gentlemen throughout. Both teams were weak in defensive work, and the team that had possession of the ball generally rushed it for good gains.

The College put up an excellent game at times, and again there seemed to be a great lack of team work. Fumbles were especially numerous, and most of them were costly. Noble and Spaulding both gained ground well, and Noble's defensive work was very good. Ehrich bucked the line well, and made some pretty tackles. Cooley and McLean both did good work in their respective positions, and Browning played a good quarter throughout. Holt promises to fill his new position in a very satisfactory manner. Carlson, Caldwell and Floyd make a strong center. DeBusk, with a little more coaching, will make a good tackle. For the visitors, Hinkle, Hanson, Merriam and Johnson put up the best game.

## THE GAME IN DETAIL.

The game was called at 3 o'clock sharp, Denver taking the ball.

Lewis kicked to Spaulding, who fumbled, and a Denver man fell on the ball. A discussion arose, and the College were given the ball. After two center plays, Noble went through right tackle for fifteen yards. The College were then given ten yards on an off-side play, and Noble made a beautiful run around right end for a gain of twenty-six yards more. Spaulding then made a gain of twenty yards around left end, then fumbled, and a Denver man fell on the ball. The ball was now very near the Denver line, and a punt was tried. Lewis fumbled the ball, then fell on it, making a touch-back. Score, 2 points for College.

bled the ball, then fell on it, making a touch-back. Score, 2 points for College.

The ball was then brought out to the Denver 25-yard line and kicked well into the College territory. Browning caught it and carried it to the Denver 40-yard line. Spaulding and Noble then made gains of ten and twenty yards around their respective ends, after which the ball went to Denver on four downs, on their 10-yard line. After two small gains, Hinkle went around the left end for thirty-five yards. He was caught by Ehrich while making a flying leap through the air. After two center plays, Shaefer made a gain of twenty-five yards. The ball was then fumbled, and went to the College on their 6-yard line. The College then began a series of attacks, Noble going around the right end for twenty-six yards, and again for six yards more. He tried the same end again for four yards. The ball was then fumbled twice, and the second time a Denver man fell on it. At this point Cole went out of the game and Johnson came in. After two center plays Johnson made a gain around the right end, and the ball was down on the College 7-yard line. Hinkle then went through the line for a touch down. No goal. Score, 4 to 2, in Denver's favor.

Ehrich kicked to Lewis, and DeBusk downed him on the 10-yard line. The College got the ball on downs, but lost it again on a fumble. Johnson then made a gain of twenty yards, but the ball was carried back ten yards on an off-side play. The College then got the ball on a fumble. Noble and Spaulding made a few small gains, and the ball was lost on a fumble. Lewis then carried the ball to the center of the field, and time was called. Score, 4 to 2.

THE SECOND HALF.—Ehrich kicked to Hinkle, who was downed by Holt on the 15-yard line. The College then held for four downs, and Noble, by a couple of good gains, carried the ball to the 10-yard line; then, aided by exceptionally fine interference, he carried the ball across the line for the first touch down. No goal. Score, 6 to 4, in favor of the College.

The ball was kicked to Ehrich, who was downed on the 25-yard line. The College then commenced a series of gains around the Denver ends, and fine runs by Noble and Spaulding carried the ball to within a few feet of the Denver goal. The ball went to Denver on a fumble, and they were pushed back over their own line in trying to make a gain. DeBusk had been off-side, however, and Denver got the ball and ten yards. From this time until the close of the half the ball was kept well within the High School territory, and at the close of the game was in possession of the College on the Denver 16-yard line.

The teams were lined up as follows:

College.	Position.	E. D. H. S.
Cooley.....	l. end r.....	Waters, Turner
DeBusk.....	l. tackle r.....	Merriam
Caldwell.....	l. guard r.....	Moore
Carlson.....	center.....	Austin
Floyd.....	r. guard l.....	Shaefer
Holt.....	r. tackle l.....	Smith
McLean.....	r. end l.....	Hanson
Browning.....	quarter.....	Pierce
Noble.....	l. half r.....	Hinkle
Spaulding.....	r. half l.....	Cole, Johnson
Ehrich.....	full back.....	Lewis

The game began with Mr. Pope as referee, Mr. Lamson as umpire, Bob Barnes as time-keeper, and Mr. E. R. Clark as linesman. In the first half the Denver captain seemed to regret the arrangement, and Mr. Risley, of Denver, went in as umpire. The game continued as before.



## SOCIETY NOTES.

The Apollonian Club has adopted a new feature and one which promises to be one of the most interesting of the meetings. Hereafter all applicants for membership must pass through a rigid examination and a most crucial ceremony. A committee, well posted on initiation ceremonies, has this department of the work in charge, and some interesting programmes are being arranged. Friday night, October 23d, the first of these programmes was carried out. There were four candidates for admission and the club had its hands full to a late hour of the night. After the sacred oath had been administered, the candidates were conducted to the upper regions, and after mounting to heights before undreamed of, they were finally seated upon the summit of Mount Olympus. At the command of the god Apollo they then pealed forth the notes of the bell, which summoned the other gods to the ceremony. Then down again to the regions below were they conducted, where the final crucial ceremony was undergone and the sacred exhortations of Apollo were thundered out. The candidates suffered many things that were really "shocking," after which they were joyfully welcomed into the sacred circle of Apollo's chosen. Altogether the ceremony was very solemn, and the sepulchral tones of the deity were awe-inspiring to the last degree as they thundered out commands, to the attending spirits.

The various committees of the Y. M. C. A. have been organized and are working. The Outside Work Committee has taken up several new points of work. The work at Colorado City has been resumed and meetings are being held there every Sunday afternoon. At present the meetings are being held in the open-air, but a hall will soon be secured for the winter. At the Rose Hill coal camp a new field has been taken up and it bids fair to be one of the best works. Every Sunday afternoon a bicycle brigade loaded down with hymn books, etc., sets out for this place, which is about four miles and a half north of the city, and an informal testimony meeting is held, led by some one who makes

a short talk. There is a fine field here and this point will receive special attention. The jail work has been taken up again and also the work at the Spruce Street chapel. The regular meetings of the association are still well attended and the interest continues. The Bible class, under Professor Gordon, is progressing. It meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the parlor at Hagerman Hall. The Membership committee is doing good work and the roll is being increased every week. This promises to be one of the best years the association has ever known.

Minerva is flourishing in all her glory. New members are being received all the time and the society is becoming exceedingly popular. The leading questions of the day are the subjects which come up for discussion at the meetings each week. Parliamentary discussions are also indulged in frequently. Were those to return who first organized this band of followers of "the wise one," they would be surprised at the easy manner in which the deepest problems of the hour are being handled by these sage disciples. Those who have not been initiated into the secrets and mysteries of this organization are missing something which is one of the most enjoyable features of the whole college life and one of inestimable value.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings on Sunday afternoons are retaining their interest and are largely attended. A prosperous year opens out before this organization, which is, with the Y. M. C. A., such a powerful factor in college life. Mrs. Slocum has already given several of her talks, which are so helpful and enjoyable. The association this year will take a very prominent part in the life of the young ladies of Colorado College.

## ACHILLES.

Achilles was a warrior bold—  
 So Homer's tale relates—  
 Who spent his leisure we are told,  
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 But when King Agamemnon's men  
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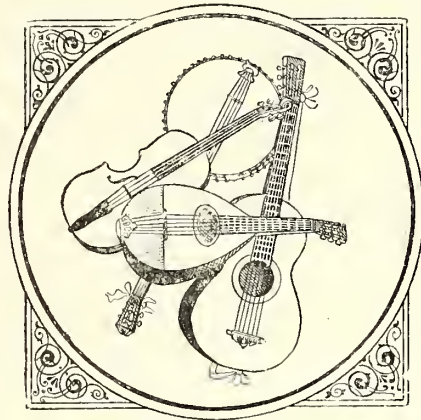
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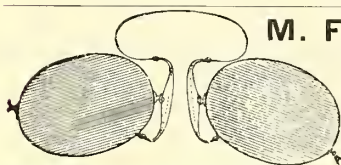
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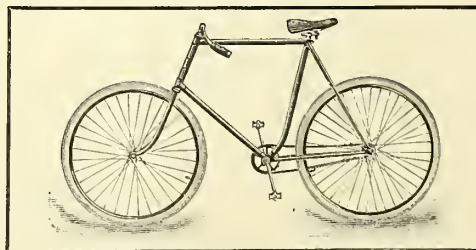
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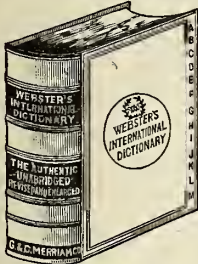
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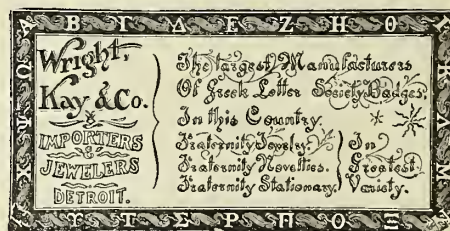
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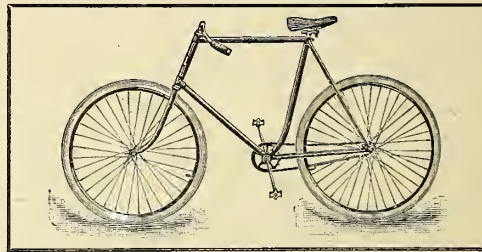
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## MILTON AS A REPRESENTATIVE PURITAN.

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We speak or think of the Puritan generally as a class of narrow-minded, intolerant, bigoted men. Their peculiar manners and dress are absurd to us, and we forget that underneath all that the love of God and country was first in their hearts. Macaulay says "The Puritans were men whose minds had derived a peculiar character from the daily contemplation of superior beings and eternal interests. Not content with acknowledging in general terms an ever-ruling Providence, they habitually ascribed every event to the will of the Great Being for whose power nothing was too vast, for whose inspection nothing was too minute. To know Him, to serve Him, to enjoy Him, was with them the great end of existence."

The Puritans were striving to abolish the Romish Church in England, and because the fight for national independence was the fight for religious liberty, they fought and were victorious. Greene says, in his *History of the English People*, "Puritanism had hindered any irreparable severance of the nation into warring churches. But it had done this unobserved. To the bulls of men the victory seemed wholly due to the energy and devotion of Calvinism. Rome had placed herself in the forefront of England's enemies, and it was the Calvinistic Puritan who was the irreconcilable foe to Rome. It was the Puritan who went forth to fight the Spaniard in France or in the Netherlands. It was the Puritan who broke into the Spanish main, and who singed Philip's beard at Cadiz." By preaching and catechizing, the Puritans gradually won the majority of the people to accept Protestantism. And after the death

of Elizabeth they succeeded in having many forms and ceremonies dropped from the church service, and making it more Calvinistic.

In this, as in almost all great movements, the people of the middle and professional classes were the supporters; and we find John Milton, a Puritan of this class, coming to the front and throwing himself into the fight. He was born at the time when the first influence of Puritanism began to be felt in English politics. His home and teachings were strictly Puritan, but there was nothing narrow or illiberal in his early training. His tutor, Mr. Thomas Young, then a young man, afterwards became one of the most prominent Puritan ministers.

Early in life Milton began to show a remarkable independence of character, and perhaps on account of this, made himself very unpopular during his first three years at college. He was aristocratic in his tastes, fond of amusements and fully appreciated the value of literature. He also had a most "chivalrous delicacy of honors and love." Allusions fascinated his imaginations, but never impaired his reason. As Macaulay says, "This inconsistency, which more than anything else raised his character in our estimation, because it shows how many private tastes and feelings he sacrificed in order to do what he considered his duty to mankind."

When he entered college it was with the intention of becoming a clergyman, but he became so disgusted with the system of high prelacy which was being established in the church that he gave up the idea. After leaving college he spent six years in his father's home, writing several poems. In 1638 he went to the continent, and it is interesting to note that while in Rome his independence



caused him some trouble. It seems he spoke his contempt for the Romish church very freely and was in considerable danger in consequence, but he succeeded in getting away in safety.

Reports of civil war reached him from England, but by the time he reached home the first treaty between Charles and the Scots had been made and broken, and the second was in progress. He had intended to devote his time to writing, but national affairs appealed to him so strongly that he threw himself heart and soul into the struggle. But until the church question became uppermost Milton remained only a spectator.

There were three distinct parties: First, those who upheld Episcopacy in all its power and tyranny; second, those who held to Episcopacy on account of usage, but wanted the power of the bishops greatly lessened; and a third party, called the "Root-and-Branch" party, desiring abolition of Episcopacy and the establishment of a new church on the Presbyterian plan. Milton was an ardent champion of the Root-and-Branch party, and for a while all his energies were directed in its defense. There were five leading Puritan ministers who sent out a joint production in pamphlet form, in answer to Bishop Hall, of the High Church party. But Milton preferred to appear independently, and sent out several tracts on church reform, of church discipline, of church government, etc. The Root-and-Branch party advanced very fast in influence, and in 1643 parliament had decreed the abolition of Episcopacy. The constitution of the future church of England was being drawn up by a synod of divines.

Charles was at this time in the midst of a civil war, and England was divided into two parties—to Royalists, supporting the king, and the Parliamentarians. It was at this time that Milton, a strong Parliamentarian, married into a Royalist family. The marriage was very unfortunate and the young wife soon returned to her father's family, and Milton was informed he need never expect her to return. Milton, as was characteristic, took his wife's desertion in a most philosophical manner, and wrote three articles advocating divorce. The boldness of his doc-

trine and his utter fearlessness sent a shock through the community, and aroused the anger and criticism of the clergy. He was denounced from the pulpits and assailed by pamphlets. The clergy did their utmost to bring him under the censure of parliament. In addition to all this the London Stationer's company was prosecuting him for publishing his tracts without a license. And yet, during all this disturbance he was calmly applying himself to a new subject, and soon sent out an attack of the system of education. It was at this time that Milton's wonderful strength of mind, which could conquer any misfortune, shows most strongly. He was serious always, but never sullen.

A new tendency, however, in the national opinion of the church question had begun to show itself, and it was this as much as Milton's intellectual renown that saved him from prosecution for his divorce theory. Puritanism had become divided into two sects, Presbyterianism on one side and Independency on the other. The Presbyterians insisted that the entire population of England should belong to the one national Presbyterian church, be compelled to attend its worship and be subject to its discipline, while the Independents demanded that, if a Presbyterian church should be set up as the national and state paid church, there should at least be liberty to dissent from and toleration for those that chose to form themselves into separate congregations.

Milton, when the church question first came up, allied himself with the Presbyterians, but he saw that they, like those they had vanquished, were intolerant of moral and intellectual liberty, therefore he left them and joined the Independents. He considered Cromwell the greatest and best man of his generation; he thought Cromwell's assumption of the supreme power as necessary for the safety of the British Islands against a return of the Stuarts. Yet many of Cromwell's political opinions Milton heartily disapproved, and could not but be vexed at Cromwell's increasing conservatism, and especially at his attempt to revive an aristocracy and a house of lords. But above all Milton disliked his church policy. Milton



strongly opposed an established church. He would have done away with all endowments of the clergy. He thought the only way to teach the Gospel was through voluntary pastors, self-supported, or supported by their congregations. And it was to Cromwell he looked to carry out this plan. But Cromwell, after much thought, had come to the opposite conclusion. This was one of Milton's greatest disappointments.

After Cromwell's death, the growing opinion was, that the only solution of the problem of government was the restoration of the Stuart dynasty. To prevent this, to argue against it, to fight against it, Milton now set himself. All his other ideas were pushed aside, and he was willing to concede to anything except the destroying of the republic. But the Royalists were growing in power, and all his schemes to preserve the republic were met with ridicule. At last when Charles II came to the throne, it was a mystery how Milton escaped with his life.

Just how much of a Puritan Milton was, it is hard to say. Like the Puritans, "he kept his mind continually fixed on an almighty judge and eternal reward, and hence he acquired their contempt of external circumstances, their fortitude, their tranquility, their inflexible resolution." He was free however, from their absurd delusions, barbarous manners, scorn of science, their aversion to pleasure. He hated tyranny of any kind, and it was especially against tyranny of the mind he fought.

#### *THE MISSION OF THE COLLEGE.*

The following is an extract from a speech delivered by Woodrow Wilson at the Princeton celebration:

"Of course, when all is said, it is not learning, but the spirit of service that will give a college place in the public annals of the nation. It is indispensable, it seems to me, if it is to do its right service, that the air of affairs should be admitted to all its classrooms. I do not mean the air of party politics, but the air of the world's transactions, the consciousness of the solidarity of the race, the sense of the duty of man towards man,

of the presence of men in every problem, of the significance of truth for guidance as well as for knowledge, of the potency of ideas, of the promise and the hope that shine in the face of all knowledge. There is laid upon us the compulsion of the national life. We dare not keep aloof and closet ourselves while a nation comes to its maturity. The days of glad expansion are gone, our life grows tense and difficult; our resources for the future lie in careful thought, providence and a wise economy; and the school must be of the nation. I have had sight of the perfect place of learning in my thought; a free place, and a various, where no man could be and not know with how great a destiny knowledge had come into the world—itself a little world; but not perplexed, living with a singleness of aim not known without; the home of sagacious men, hard headed, and with a will to know, debaters of the world's questions every day and used to the rough ways of democracy; and yet a place removed—calm science seated there, recluse, ascetic, like a nun, not knowing that the world passes, not caring, if the truth but come in answer to her prayer; and literature, walking within her open doors in quiet chambers with men of olden time, storied walls about her, and calm voices infinitely sweet; here 'magic casements, opening on the foam of perilous seas, in fairy lands forlorn,' to which you may withdraw and use your youth for pleasure; there windows open straight upon the street, where many stand and talk, intent upon the world of men and business. A place where ideals are kept in heart in an air they can breathe; but no fool's paradise. A place where to hear the truth about the past, and hold debate about the affairs of the present, with knowledge and without passion; like the world in having all men's life at heart, a place for men and all that concerns them; but unlike the world in its self-possession, its thorough way of talk, its care to know more than the moment brings to light; slow to take excitement, its air pure and wholesome with a breath of faith; every eye within it bright in the clear day and quick to look toward heaven for the confirmation of its hope. Who shall show us the way to this place?"



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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**Another Bequest.** A decision has at last been rendered by the supreme court which brings to the college the nice sum of \$20,000. Although there had been very little doubt as regards the final decision, all were greatly rejoiced when Pres. Slocum received the dispatch on Friday evening saying that the college had won its case.

**The Christmas Edition of the Collegian.** There will be no edition of THE COLLEGIAN on December 5th. The board will, however, issue a special number on December 15th. This issue THE COLLEGIAN board intend shall be a credit to the College. Several fine cuts of the College and athletic teams will be secured in addition to an illustrated literary article. All students are asked to contribute. Poems and old jokes gladly received.

**The Prize Debate.** The success of the Apollonian Club this year has surpassed the hopes of the most sanguine. They have decided to hold a prize debate about March 20th. A committee has been appointed to secure a prize of \$50 for the present year and if possible an endowment sufficient to assure a prize each year. In colleges where prizes are given for literary work the results amply justify the offering of them. Michigan gives \$75 to the winner of the local oratorical contest, and that university has secured first place in the Northwestern Oratorical Contests four or five years in succession. Debating is now taking a prominent place in our colleges as is shown by the nu-

merous intercollegiate debates. The time is not far distant when we shall have an intercollegiate debating league in Colorado. We hope that Colorado College may lead the movement, but preparation is necessary, and our students, not enjoying the advantages of rival clubs, need all the encouragement possible. We hope that the committee may be able to assure the club of a good and permanent prize.

**Glee Club.** We have heard a rumor to the effect that a Glee Club is likely to be organized in the College. Whether among the young men alone or among both young men and young women we know not; both plans have been suggested. Last year the Cecilia Glee Club was organized among the College and Academy girls; and under the leadership of Mrs. Tucker the Club did some very good work. It is a splendid thing—we might almost say a necessary thing—for the College to have some musical organization. In the first place, Glee Clubs are always great fun. And we must find some fun in college life or else perish for want of it; and in the second place, it is most convenient to have some club or organization that can furnish music at the various College entertainments and receptions that occur during the year. So by all means let us have a Glee Club. If two good clubs can be maintained, one for the young men and one for the young women, then let us have two. At least we could support one good club made up of both men and women. Our chapel service and our social occasions would be much improved if



a large number of the students could and would sing well. A large number certainly can sing. Shall we not learn to sing well together?

**Use of the Library.** The use which the students of a college make of the library gives us a very good idea of the literary tendency in the college. The high literary standing of many institutions is due more to the college sentiment in regard to reading than to any special advantages of the course. Our college has an exceptionally good library, and it is important that we should appreciate the library advantages placed within our reach. The average number of volumes taken from the library per day is about 25, but if we deduct the number of books used in connection with college studies as part of the required work, we find that the number of volumes taken out per day, for general reading, averages about 10. The number of students who have access to the library is something over 200. Using these figures, each student takes from the library about 14 books on an average during the college year. One never has a better opportunity to read than during his college days. If we do not acquire literary tastes and a knowledge of books during our college course the chances are that we never will. However busy a student may be he always has more leisure than he will have after his college days are over. Many college graduates of eminence say that they derived more benefit from their general reading while in college than from the curriculum. The facts imposed upon us from day to day stay with us but a little while, but literary tastes and habits will remain. The student who reads nothing for fear that he will take time from his studies, has a very narrow conception of the full significance of a college course.

**Rights of Others.** From time to time, in one way or another, we hear a good deal about the rights of others. In fact it seems that one of the cardinal principles of the College is to the effect that the rights of others are to be respected. Occasionally it is the painful duty of THE COL-

LEGIAN to point out to students or faculty some failure in carrying out the high ideal set before us here in college. And such a time has come now. We are perfectly sure that the rights of others are being violated by our faculty. The new marking system has already been noticed once in these columns, and its disadvantages pointed out. But now there appears a feature of the new system that makes it seem really abominable. It really might not be a bad thing if the student could be relieved of embarrassment after the examination inflicted upon him. But only then does his real embarrassment begin. He is not allowed to start a fresh record; all the old cuts still count against him. And there hangs over his head not the possibility of an examination—no, it is worse than that—but the possibility of being “fired.” One of two things must result from this system. Many a student will sadly depart from college before the end of the year, or else the faculty will become weary and worn with passing special votes to keep the students here.

There is another right of the student that is sadly trampled upon by a few of the professors; namely, the right to spend some time on things other than the lessons presided over by these same few professors. One of our professors inflicts lessons upon his classes that require four hours to read through. This same gentleman posts lessons upon the bulletin board, the copying of which occupies half an hour or so. Would that this professor, and some others, would take to heart the thoughts brought forward in our President's ethical talk upon the “Rights of Others.”

There is another right violated, not by the professors, but rather by the nature of things as they are generally managed. We refer to the right to breathe fresh air in the class rooms. It is not our present duty to point out those upon whom blame is to be attached for the close atmosphere of the class rooms; but only to enter a protest against the same. The professors may not need fresh air to stir their brains, but the students certainly do. And their brains might develop to a startling degree of brilliancy in the class room if they were vitalized by plenty of fresh air.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Who rang the bell on Saturday night?

The tennis tournament has resolved itself into a faculty affair.

Kodaks are the rage now, as they always are in football season.

The third academy class have chosen for their colors gray and pink.

The mice have been getting very voracious at Montgomery Hall recently.

First ice has been reported. Get out your skates and have them sharpened.

We learn from the English class that feet are accustomed to be clothed with caps.

New rule at Hagerman Hall: "Matron not allowed in boys' rooms after 8 o'clock."

Flowers are good menders for broken noses, or at least Mr. Browning finds it so.

Tuesday night must have been rather exciting, from the reports of the young men.

A Tillotson Club has been formed, and, of course, we may expect grand things from it.

President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the Third Academy class, on the 14th inst.

Now that election is over, we may expect to hear of the Pearsons Fund again occasionally.

Mr. Lloyd has taken up the cause of crutches, and will keep it for some time to come.

Society Hall is evidently acting as Music Hall from the sounds proceeding from that direction.

The football team have a new coach. He makes the fellows work pretty hard, from all appearances.

College prayer meetings have begun. They are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Society Hall.

It seems to be quite the thing among the academy students to let the air out of each other's wheels.

A special car system should be run to the canon to accommodate students living at Ivywild. The cars are never on hand when they are wanted.

Prof. Parsons' liking for "Old England" has, we are told, greatly increased since he came to "Little Lunnion."

Translation from French: "Happy to leave this life if rightly called to the world below." Not the case with most of us.

The Astronomy class now enjoys lectures every Thursday on interesting subjects connected with astronomical lore.

A scheme is on foot to form a large mandolin and guitar club. It would be an encouragement to art in that line.

We hear that Mr. Fitz is acquiring an extremely bad habit of stealing. We warn you, Mr. Fitz, stop in your mad career.

Senior (reviewing the Last Days of Pompeii)—"Glaucus had by this time embraced the Christian religion and his wife, Ione."

Every person who claims a right to be called a student of Colorado College should buy a ticket to the local oratorical contest.

Some of the "bowery" Democrats will have to go without food for some weeks to come, as they staked it all on Bryan and lost.

The electric bells in the class rooms have been put in order again. This is a great improvement, as the professors do not now run over time so much.

The Senior Elocution class has been guilty of playing a little trick upon Prof. Parsons. Prof. Gordon, however, was a partner to the trick; in fact, he led the class.

President Slocum mentioned tearing up paper and scattering it about the grounds as being disloyal to the college. It doesn't seem to have done much good.

J. P. Dolliver made a sad mistake when he tried to throw mud at William J. Bryan, even before a Colorado Springs audience. Otherwise his lecture was very interesting.

The Faculty concert was a classical entertainment which everyone enjoyed. It was given in the Congregational church, November 6, before an appreciative audience.

It is a lamentable fact that the Freshman elocution class comes at the same period as astronomy, thereby causing some unnecessary cuts on the part of astronomy students.



"Basket ball practice has begun. Two teams have been organized; and, and that's all I know," said one of the girls, describing their gym. work. It must be intensely exciting.

The First Academy class was entertained at President Slocum's on the evening of the 7th. Tricks, charades, conundrums, etc., were the order of the evening, and everyone reports a jolly party.

Herman, our magician, is pestered until he is actually cross by students asking questions about the library. Prof. Parsons will have the wrath of that god down upon his head pretty quick.

Halloween night saw many strange sights. One of the strangest was three Seniors, one Junior, one Sophomore, two Freshmen and two Academy students parading the streets with a Jack o' Lantern.

As Tuesday was a holiday, a party of students went to the Cañon. Their reception was rather cold, but a fire was started and everyone made comfortable. They returned in time for the football game.

A Prohibition club was organized recently in the College. The constitution of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Club was adopted. The officers elected are Mr. Anderson, president; Miss Gandy, vice-president; and Mr. Deamude, secretary and treasurer.

One of the new members of Minerva, on the occasion of her first appearance before the society, must have been a little frightened or embarrassed. This is what she said as she began: "I have a few interesting facts which I don't know whether they are interesting or not."

The Junior class entertained the Freshmen at the house of Miss Heizer Saturday, the 8th of November. The house was beautifully decorated with the colors of the two classes. The souvenirs of the evening were very pretty. Every one had a splendid time, and the Freshmen vote the Juniors bricks.

We understand that pies have been quite numerous at Hagerman Hall since election. One bet of 140 pies to 1 that McKinley would carry Pennsylvania was considered rather

risky, but was not lost. There were also some wheelbarrow rides given Saturday, the 7th, when Carrington had free transportation around the campus.

Halloween night the Sophomore class had a party in Society Hall. They performed all sorts of feats in throwing apple skins, ducking for apples, etc. Late in the evening some of the Seniors came to visit them and all indulged in a Virginia reel. At a late hour the company started home, serenading as they went. They had a jolly time.

Friday evening, the 30th ult., there was a party at the Gymnasium. One of our friends, who would be said to belong to the modern school of reporters, informs us there was but a single fellow there and a crowd of girls. We would advise our friend, if he has not already done so, to ponder the truth of the old proverb: "All is not gold that glitters."

The evening before election day a certain Sophomore went to make a call. The call, or something else, had a peculiar effect upon him; for on the way home he saw what he called an "astrological prognostication" of the coming election. As he looked into the sky, a big black cloud came rolling from the east and entirely covered the constellation of O'Bryan.

It is a very annoying habit some of the professors have acquired of interviewing students in the doorway or the porch of the library immediately after chapel. At that time the place is crowded with those wishing to leave, and to find the way blocked is somewhat exasperating, especially if one is in a hurry to get a good seat at the next recitation. And, too, the professors in so doing are setting a very bad example for the students.

Each class in college is to be represented in the local oratorical contest. McHendrie speaks for the Freshman, Thompson for the Sophomore, Hacker for the Junior, and Bayley for the Senior. Each class will have a certain number of seats at the auditorium, which they shall be allowed to decorate and fill with their own supporters. Every person in the college should see that his candidate has the heartiest support. Bayley will speak first and the others follow in order of classes.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Not the least exciting of the many events of election day was the game of football between the College eleven and the eleven of the Denver Athletic Club.

It was a good day from a football point of view, and a large crowd turned out to witness the sport. The Denver Athletic Club holds the championship of the West, and the team is composed mainly of old Eastern college players, who haven't as yet lost the vigor of youth.

Several of our best men were on the retired list from injuries received, and when they saw the tremendous size and weight of their opponents some of the others were seen to shrug their shoulders, as if they wished they were on the retired list, too. But when play was called Colorado College went to work with a will, and proved themselves to be no quitters.

In the first half the Denver men played comparatively slow and easy, and the College, by hard work, held them down to one touch-down. The second half was played harder, and was about the prettiest exhibition of football ever seen on the grounds. The College was on the defensive most of the time, and when they got the ball they generally punted it. It was on the defensive, therefore, that their best work was done. Browning, with a broken nose, carried off the honors of the day. He tackled everything that came his way. In one scrimmage his nose was again put out of place, and he showed wonderful pluck in sticking to the game. Two of his tackles were a little short of marvelous. In one case he dodged the interference, and got his man in a way that seemed impossible, and in the other he saved a touch-down by catching Heller after he had run almost the entire length of the field. Cooley, Hodge, Carlson, Hawkes, Holt and Spaulding all tackled splendidly. Cooley especially distinguished himself by tackling the opposing half-backs before they could get started. Packard resumed his old place as full-back, and filled it well. His punting was splendid, and did a great deal toward keeping the score down.

For the D. A. C.'s the playing of Good and Heller was especially fine, and whenever a gain was wanted Oliver, the giant guard, always plunged through for the required distance. Floyd and Yount were compelled to leave the game on account of injuries. The final score was 24 to 0, in the D. A. C.'s favor.

The teams lined up as follows:

<i>College.</i>	<i>D. A. C.</i>
J. Carlson.....	Right End.....Niblock
Holt.....	Right Tackle.....Yount
Downey.....	Right Guard.....Gallup
M. Carlson (c).....	Center.....Field
Floyd, Caldwell.....	Left Guard.....Oliver
Hawkes.....	Left Tackle.....Shaefer
Cooley.....	Left End.....Bryan
Browning.....	Quarter Back.....Good, Smith
Spaulding.....	Right Half-Back.....Heller (c)
Hodge.....	Left Half-Back.....Armstrong
Packard.....	Full Back.....Fouts, Good

Officials—R. D. Barnes, umpire; E. W. Oliver, referee; Pope and Lamson, linemen.

## BOULDER VS. COLORADO COLLEGE.

"What was the score?" "Fifty to nothing," was the grum reply which came from the lips of the Colorado College players as they got off the train on Saturday evening. "Any one killed?" "No," in a tone still gruffer, and in which it was possible to detect a note of disappointment. "How did it happen?" was the next question and it proved to be the last, for with an angry "shut up" the team rolled into the bus and were transported to Hagerman Hall, where most of them have refused to be interviewed. The game in detail, so far as we have been able to learn, was something as follows: Boulder won the toss and took the west goal, with the wind. Colorado College kicked off. After bucking the line several times, Dillon, the Boulder half-back, went around the end for a touch down. The second round was very much after the style of the first, except that this time Schaeffer made the touch down. At the third kick off, Rogers of Boulder caught the ball and made a short gain. In the next rush Browning, who was playing the game for the College, had a head-end collision with DeBusk, the College tackle, and both took a short course in astronomy. After pounding the tackles a few times and running around the ends once or twice, Boulder added six more to her score, which was now 16 to 0. The



next set-to the College twice got the ball but soon lost it, Noble and Browning both doing some good work. But Dillon and Schaeffer carried the ball around the ends for another touch down. As regards the next touch down, our correspondent was so overcome with weeping that his pen failed to work. It is reported, however, that Boulder made a touch down on the kick off. Score, 26 to 0.

The half was closed by Boulder making another touch down and the score stood 32 to 0.

The second half proved a repetition of the first, with possibly a little better work on the part of the College, Browning and Noble both making some pretty runs. Packard's fumble in the last part was fatal, however, and the College failed to score, while Boulder added 18 points to her score, making a total of 50.

#### TENNIS.

The tennis tournament which has been in progress for the last four or five weeks, is slowly coming to a close, and the indications are that in singles a member of the faculty will carry off the prize. The drawings were conducted rather poorly, and as a result some of the closest contests came at the very first. The matches which have created the most interest were those between Dr. Walker and Heizer and between Lamson and Dr. Walker. The match between Gardiner and Prof. Gordon was also quite close. The finals, which will be between Dr. Walker and Prof. Gordon, are yet to be played.

The contests resulted as follows: P. Gillette defaulted to Thurlow and McLain to Powell. Gardiner defeated Carrington, 6-3, 6-0; Prof. Gordon defeated Clark, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Hodge defeated Gregg, 0-6, 7-5, 6-1, and then defaulted to Fitz; Bonsall defeated O. Gillette, 6-4, 6-1; Dr. Walker defeated Heizer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Lamson defeated Lockhart, 6-4, 6-0; Thurlow defeated Powell, 6-2, 6-4; Prof. Gordon defeated Gardiner, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; Bonsall won from Fitz by default; Dr. Walker defeated Lamson, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4; Prof. Gordon defeated Thurlow, 6-0, 6-2, and Dr. Walker defeated Bonsall, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles, Walker and Gordon defeated Heizer and Lamson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Ladies' singles and doubles and mixed doubles will follow the doubles.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

#### THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The two Christian Associations held a joint meeting in Society hall Sunday afternoon, November 8th. The meeting was largely attended, the room being full, and it was one of the best of the year. The subject was "Personal Work," with especial reference to the week of prayer to follow, and the leader was Professor Gordon, who made a short but earnest talk in opening. Most of the time was spent in prayer, but several bright and earnest testimonies were also offered. These joint meetings have proven a great success so far, and they have been very largely attended.

During the week beginning Monday, November 9th, and ending Friday, November 13th, special meetings were held by the two Associations every afternoon from 1:50 to 2:25. They were exceedingly helpful and interesting. That week was the week of prayer for young men, all over the world, but this college being co-educational, it was thought best to also include the young women.

The Y. M. C. A. Outside Work committee is doing good work at the different points. For the Rose Hill coal camp work a baby organ has been secured and it is a great help.

Dr. A. L. Bennett, who has recently returned from missionary work in China, addressed the Christian Associations in a joint meeting at Society hall Sunday, November 15th. His address was very instructive and full of interest as he pictured the work in China with all the helps and drawbacks attendant upon it. At the close of the address all felt a deeper missionary feeling as they realized the crying needs in all the foreign fields. Dr. Bennett also delivered a lecture Saturday night, November 14th, at the First M. E. church.

#### APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Apollo still continues to hold forth in a mysterious manner every Friday night.

The literary part of the meetings is becoming more and more interesting each week. Some good material is to be found among the new men and some warm debates are being



held. November 6th the debate was as to whether a minister should preach politics from his pulpit. George B. Hawkes and Carl Bauer argued warmly to show that it is outside of a minister's province to go into politics. Lincoln Goodale and Frank K. Bailey argued on the other side of the question and were successful in the debate. The debates on the political questions of the hour closed Friday night, October 30th. A. E. Holt and J. R. Thompson exerted their abilities that night to prove that "the United States can maintain a parity between gold and silver at the ratio of one to sixteen." E. K. Gaylord and W. A. Hoyt argued to prove otherwise. The debate was warm and was one of the best the club has ever known. It was won by the affirmative. There were a number of visitors in attendance at this as at most of the meetings this year. Several nights the seating capacity of the room has been taxed.

The club is taking steps to secure an endowment fund for a prize for an annual prize debate. This debate will be the big meeting of the year for the club and at the close the club will probably hold a banquet.

#### MINERVA SOCIETY.

The Goddess of Wisdom has been finding interesting subjects for her followers in Colorado College to study. The Minerva society has been having some very interesting programmes of late. One week one of the political questions of the day comes up for discussion and the whole time is devoted to that question. The next week an entirely different sort of programme is carried out. It consists of taking up one of the authors and discussing him and his works. One of his books is reviewed. Then the historical part is taken up and the history of the times when the book was written, with the political conditions at that time, is discussed. These programmes have been especially interesting and profitable.

The Minerva paper is one of the most interesting numbers of each programme. It consists of a digest of the news of the week and also of local hits on members of the society.

#### EXCHANGES.

*Silver and Gold* comes to us in sheet form.

The *Bowdoin Orient* is one of the best exchanges on our list.

The *Exonian*, from Phillips Exeter Academy, is another bright weekly.

Several new exchanges have come to the desk this year, and many old ones.

The *Crucible* for October has for a frontispiece an interesting picture of a potato field.

The *Mt. Angel Banner* has a very good essay on Shakespeare. It was a little long, however.

Life is short—only four letters in it. Someone has noticed that, curiously, three-quarters of it is a "lie" and half of it is an "if."

Puer—"Say, pa, was there more than one Peter the Great?"

Pater—"No, my son, that was a case where history failed to re-Pete itself."—*Ex.*

In Physics class:

Professor C.—"How do you regulate a clock by means of a pendulum?"

Sophomore—"You either lower it or higher it."—*High School Herald* (Westfield, Mass.)

Fifty-four thousand dollars was spent at Yale last year for athletics, \$10,000 of this amount being subscribed by under-graduates. The rest was raised by the proceeds of football and baseball games.—*The Exonian*.

Professor (to student in Chemistry class)—Stand up and tell me which weighs the most, a pound of oxygen, or a pound of ozone.

Student (readily)—A pound of ozone?

Professor—Sit down quick.—*The Cloverleaf*.

The *Cloverleaf* is the name of the newsy weekly of Kentucky University. This university is also ably represented by the *Transylvanian*, a monthly magazine.

Muggins—"Funniest thing happened the other day; Jones was trying to make his mule drink out of a bucket, when the animal kicked him."

Cobb—"Ah! then did Jones kick the mule?"

Muggins—"No; he kicked the bucket."



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Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
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Vice President, . . . . . J. R. Thompson.  
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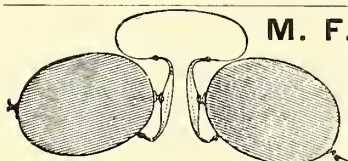
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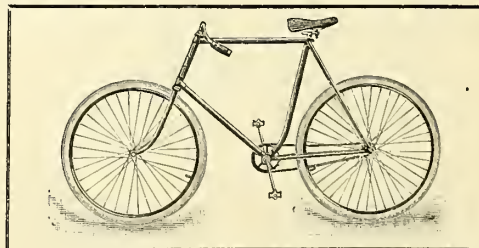
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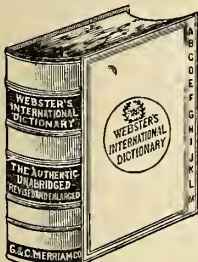
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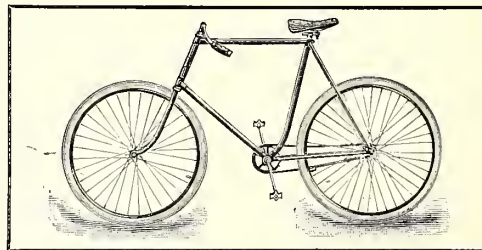
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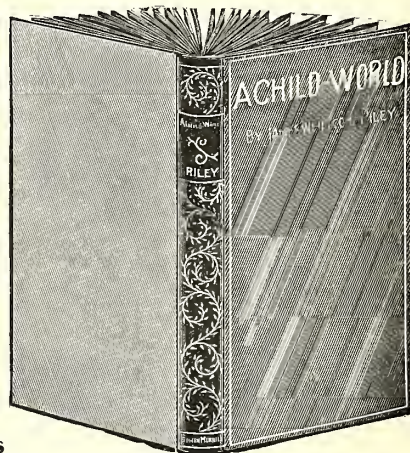
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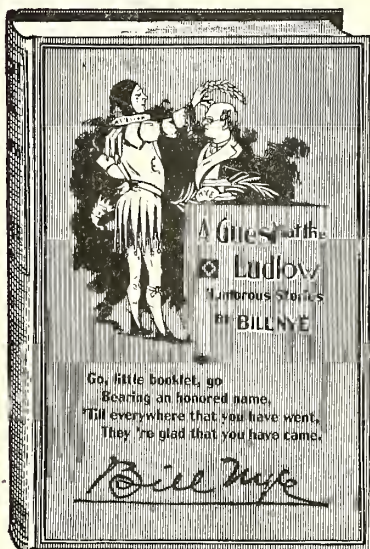
### INTRODUCTION

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went,  
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*Bill Nye*



BILL NYE



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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

---

HELEN HUNT JACKSON ("H. H.")

---

Colorado Springs must always cherish memories of many gifted and noble men and women who have sojourned here for a time. The city holds no dearer memory than that of the time when Helen Hunt Jackson made her home here, and so loved our mountains and plains, finding "friends in the fields and the woods"—"sweet asters and browned golden-rod."

She first came to Colorado in 1873, her health requiring a change of climate. About two years later she was married to Mr. William Sharpless Jackson of this city, and Colorado Springs became her home.

The main facts of her life are so well known that it seems almost unnecessary to mention them. A very few words will serve to recall them to memory.

We trace the same brilliant personality throughout the entire course of her life. The vivacious child who ran away from home, and so thoroughly enjoyed herself, is recognizable in the eager, restless wanderer over our western country. As the wife of Major Hunt we see her an attractive, society woman. We follow her in her life and see great sorrow come upon her, leaving her in loneliness and widowhood. It was the same dauntless spirit that rose to meet grief, and conquered in the long and silent struggle that followed the death of her child, "Rennie." She smiled while hearing the voice of grief,—

"No more henceforth our paths divide;  
In loneliest nights, in crowded days,  
I am forever by thy side."

And then began a new period of her life, the years that gave us the literary woman. This part of her life was spent in Newport, Rhode Island, where she was surrounded by a literary atmosphere. With all her old enthusiasm she plunged into the world of let-

ters. Poems signed "H. H." began to appear in the *Nation*, and the New York *Independent*. Sweet and intense as ever, Helen Hunt was giving herself to the world, and withholding none of her great talents, none of the deep experiences of her heart.

This generous self-forgetfulness led her a number of years later into a great enthusiasm on certain moral questions. She herself avows that she had become "a woman with a hobby." Literature became subordinate to her great purpose. She found this purpose when she came West in 1872, and saw the wrongs of the Indians on the reservations. Day and night she tells us she thought about them. It was enough of a life-work for her if she could help them. Impetuous and lovable always, she only longed to do some good. She had that generosity that "doth never reckoning keep." Some of the best work she has given us is written in behalf of the Indians; and when her work was almost done she wrote, "My 'Century of Dishonor' and 'Ramona' are the only things I have done of which I am glad now. The rest is of no moment." Thus she came to the end of her life, strong, and loving, and true. This is the woman who came to our city and made it her home for the last ten years of her life.

I quote the following as giving us a bright glimpse of the radiant life she lived here: "Colorado is full of invalids, searching for health. The pale, weary ones crept to her wide open door like plants from a New England winter, to catch the warm sunshine of her eyes and voice. Poor, discouraged ones gathered courage from her strength, and grew enthusiastic and brave. She planned little trips by easy stages, or driving her own handsome horses and phaeton, took them to Manitou, told them stories of the 'Garden of the Gods,' as she pointed out all the marvelous views, the eagles' nest in the great rock at



'Glen Eyrie,' or gathered the wild flowers of the rocky cliffs. No spot was unfamiliar to the busy, tireless woman." She knew the mountains intimately. She wandered far among them, over lonely trails, and through little mountain towns. Her "Village Lights" gives us the picture of a little village on the mountain side—

"As a child, all unaware of fears,  
Unconscious that it is caressed,  
In perfect peace and perfect rest  
Asleep upon its mother's breast."

It is this sympathy with nature that makes her cry out to the mountains for recognition and welcome when she returns to them. Cheyenne Mountain was her especial favorite. Those who live always in sight of it must read with great pleasure the beautiful words in which she describes it:

"By easy slope to west as if it had  
No thought when first its soaring was begun,  
Except to look devoutly to the sun,  
It rises and has risen, until glad,  
With light as with a garment, it is clad,  
Each dawn, before the tardy plains have won  
One ray; and after day has long been done  
For us, the light doth cling reluctant, sad to leave  
its brow."

Doubtless Cheyenne Mountain is more beautiful to many because of her love for it. She has left all Colorado a heritage, the memory of her life here.

A few words should be said of the great heritage she left to the world in her poems. They represent varying moods. Much of her poetry relates to simple home life. She writes often in description of nature. She has written a number of beautiful, and intense love-poems; and a few rare, stately poems like her "Christmas Symphony." In all these subjects her genius glows with the same steady light, and her melody is unfailingly sweet.

It is to catch her spirit, not for literary criticism, that her "friends and lovers" read her poems. One finds the riches of her nature well-nigh inexhaustible. She persuades us to peaceful trust as she writes of the "blind spinner in the sun." She so loves the truth that she will not cast away doubt. She hears the "music of humanity" in nature, and, walking softly, watches the flowers

and the ferns lie "down to sleep" in the woods. She pleads for simplicity as she tells us how the birds sing. She stands alone, patient and majestic, in sorrow, not doubting that

"The years of Heaven will all earth's little pain  
Make good."

And then she bursts out triumphantly in her poem "Resurgam":

"I love and fear not; and I cannot lose,  
One instant, this great certainty of peace—  
Long as God ceases not, I cannot cease:  
I must arise."

One feels in her the glorious fulfillment of Christ's words: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Her death was the crown of her life. She died August 12, 1885, in California, far from home and friends. She looked back upon her life with a clear vision, and in grand humility wrote "A Last Prayer."

"Father, I scarcely dare to pray,  
So clear I see, now it is done,  
That I have wasted half my day,  
And left my work but just begun;

In outskirts of thy kingdom vast,  
Father, the humblest spot give me;  
Set me the lowliest task thou hast,  
Let me repentant work for thee!"

It was her wish that her grave should be on Cheyenne Mountain; and there she was buried. Later she was removed to Evergreen Cemetery. On the stone above her grave is inscribed the word "Emigravit." The full significance of the simple inscription sweeps over us as we recall two beautiful lines from her poem, "Emigravit":

"Oh, write of me, not 'Died in bitter pains,'  
But 'Emigrated to another star!'"

PEARL COOPER.

The following paragraph contains the names of several college literary societies. The editor gives warning and will not be responsible for the effects of reading aloud:

Alethian, Alphanean, Chrestomathean, Cleiorheteian, Crecropian, Cyclomathean, Kalozetean, Lauriferae, Philalethean, Phileusebian, Philokosmian, Thegn.



## MEASURING UNITS.

BY J. R. THOMPSON.

(Prize oration at local oratorical contest.)

The desire to succeed is inborn in every human soul. The law of self-preservation is an evidence of its universality; love of life carries with it the desire for success as the preservative of life. Primitive man viewed the rudely-fashioned club he had made with which to defend himself from the wild beasts which surrounded him, with the same satisfaction that the modern Morse viewed the successful working of his gift to the world—the magnetic telegraph. In the earliest state of society the measuring unit of mastery was necessarily smaller than now, but the results achieved represented the same inherent desire. The world has ever been agreed as to the desirability of success.

But as to what success is, men have not been of the same mind. Their thoughts have too often magnified the visible effect and minimized the hidden intent. But success is not always measured by the result. To begin with a right motive and fail is more of a success than to begin with a wrong motive and apparently succeed. What seems success is often failure, what seems failure is often success. Our vision is narrow. Our field of observation is circumscribed. We can only measure success by human standards; the best of them are far too inadequate. Human action outreaches in its results the comprehension of the finite mind. Final results only can determine what is true success, and as nothing earthly is final, success can be known only when revealed by the search-light of eternity. The leader of men who, for pecuniary gain or worldly honor, fails to give expression to his best and noblest thoughts is a failure. He may speak with the burning eloquence of a Beecher, the convincing logic of a Calhoun, or the persuasive power of a Wendell Phillips. His utterances may in themselves be grand and lofty, but if they fall short of reflecting his own best self, how complete and humiliating is his failure. The world, with its limited judgment, labels his life success; time, the revealer of truth, pro-

nounces it failure. The merchant, judging by the volume of his business and the margin of his profits, may approximate what he has done, but it takes a final inventory of his stock and a balance from his ledger to give the true result. A certain rich man named Dives was regarded as successful, especially by those who shared his sumptuous fare, and for all that we know of his life, it could have been said of him when he died, a good man "has gone to his reward." And yet when a master hand lifts the veil for a moment, we see that the afflicted beggar who sat at the rich man's gate achieved the only true success recorded in the story.

The dollar is the monetary unit of measure, and some, accepting absolutely the almightiness of the dollar, would measure success by the same standard. Jay Gould early in life adopted the dollar as his measuring unit, and at life's close found it was contained in his capital stock two hundred million times. He perhaps as well as anyone perfected this plan of success, but how crushing and complete his failure—his only legacy to the world, a good example of ill-gotten gain; his only memory, the money he made as the world wrecker of values; the very name Gould a reproach and by-word for greed. No! success cannot be measured in dollars.

"Sacrifice everything to culture, and you will succeed," was Goethe's maxim for success. Goethe, unlike Gould, regarded as failure and folly the low standard of the dollar as the highest standard of success. Do not grovel in gross materialism when it is permitted you to live in the light and love of knowledge. Broad and deep culture is certainly a striking contrast to a miserable paltry dollar. But, although Goethe was faithfully consistent to his conception of the ideal in life, and his sacrifice was sincere and complete, yet at the end of his eventful career he confessed that life itself had been a dismal failure. Goethe, like Gould, was a type of the supremely selfish man. Gould was selfishness in the rough, Goethe was selfishness refined; Gould, blinded with dollars, was limited in his greed; Goethe, wiser in his selfishness, with a broader outlook, saw a larger field for selfish gain. Gould ruled out all but



what tended to the multiplying of his dollars; Goethe all but what contributed to the improving of his own mind. Friend and foe were alike willingly laid on the altar of greed, if in any way they might contribute to the end in view. Such standards of success did not merit such heroic devotion. Gould paid dearly for his dollars; Goethe paid as dearly for his culture. Both lives told the same sad story of waste.

Sacrifice all to the salvation of your own soul if you would succeed, says the monk from behind the closed door of the cloister. It is worse than waste that a man, created with an immortal soul, should make either money or mind the measure of success. But the monk holds not the secret of success. The cloister key is not the key to the knowledge of life. The monk remembers well the injunction: "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world, and forfeit his life?" But he is utterly forgetful of its paradoxical application: "Whosoever would save his life shall lose it."

There can be, therefore, no material, mental or moral success where selfishness is the impelling force. Progressive life is not inward, but outward. The machine that merely goes, spending all its force on itself, not driving or lifting anything else is a failure. The man who merely exists, or lives for himself alone, not exerting any helpful influence on the world about him, has no good warrant for existing at all. Sacrifice is a condition precedent to true success. The superstructure, however ideal its conception, must be based on service, not on selfishness.

There has been a confusion of terms. We have been associating sacrifice with waste and waste with success. Ridley and Latimer perished at the stake; and the world, thinking it saw the cause for which they lived and died go out with a last flickering flame, whispered, "Waste!" But Latimer, with a vision wider and wiser than the world, was enabled to say, "Be of good comfort, Master Ridley; we shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England as I trust shall never be put out." It was Friswell who feelingly said, "The world will be blind, indeed, if it does not reckon amongst its great ones such martyrs

as miss the palm, but not the pains of martyrdom, heroes without the laurels, and conquerors without the jubilation of triumph." A hero in our civil strife, with a godlike purpose and a human judgment, ended his life on the gallows in awful waste. Waste? One short decade saw the triumphant success of John Brown of Osawattame, and to-day enfranchised millions chant a song of deliverance, and to its stately cadence, "His soul goes marching on." Waste! It was Iscariot, the thief, who suggested waste when the box of precious ointment was broken, and to the calculating mind it might have seemed so, but its fragrance has permeated nineteen Christian centuries, and is grateful to-day in the hearts of the Christian millions. Judas would have limited the gift to three hundred pence, forgotten in the giving, whereas the gift was priceless and is a memorial of a woman's love and gratitude to the end of time.

This thought finds its summation and complete expression in Abraham Lincoln. He saw success in sacrifice, and is the foremost figure of the century. In the light of such a life, the mere thought of material gain is so incongruous as to shock even the common mind, and while he lacked the culture of the schools, the beauty born of the trial of a great, earnest soul, found expression in words that shall never die. He coined his great heart in the Gettysburg address, and it will be a classic when the scholarly utterances of Everett have long been forgotten. His religious life was certainly little in outward profession, but where is the religionist to-day who dares assail it with the thunder of his creeds. We know this and it suffices—that animated by a lofty purpose of good for humanity, he bent the energies of a great heart, and mind, and soul to its accomplishment. Living, he lived, and to the glory of a noble life he added the crowning glory of a martyr's death.

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"A Pilgrimage to the Musicians' Mecca." is the title of a most interesting description, in the *Integral*, of a visit to Bayreuth, and of Wagner's great opera, "The Ring of the Niebelungs."



*THE GREAT VICTORY.*

BY A. WATSON McHENDRIE.

The cycle of a human life is to conquer or to be conquered. From the moment the babe begins its struggle for existence until death, the grim old conqueror of all, with a swing of the noiseless sickle that never turns on its edge, mows down the ripened grain, we conquer or we are conquered.

It is a magnificent thing to conquer. We receive an impetus and an uplift from a conquered difficulty far out of proportion to the aid we get from the mere success of it. The memory of that victory remains with us and helps us over other hard places. We rise in our own estimation. We learn a truer respect for ourselves and feel that we are more worthy of that respect.

To conquer is to succeed, and to succeed, in its broadest and highest sense, is to attain to our noblest ideal—to realize the ambition that fills us with the desire to ennoble ourselves and to better humanity—to come nearer to God, “an aim to which we are sometimes untrue, cowardly, faithless, but which in every sane moment we resolve to make our own.”

Emerson, in words profoundly true, has sketched the onward progress of a successful, a conquering life: “The youth puts off the illusions of the child; the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth; proceeding thence he puts off the egotism of manhood, and becomes at last a public and universal soul. He is rising to greater heights, but is also rising to realities; the outer relations and circumstances dying out, he entering deeper into God, God into him, until the last garment of egotism falls and he is with God.”

But does the world agree with Emerson? Whom do most men declare victorious? Those who are resting upon the highest pinnacle of popular favor, those who, by the paltry accident of birth, however unworthy, are called to be the kings and princes of the world; those who have secured, no matter how, fortune and position.

And what are some of the victories that delight us? It is a fine thing to meet your equal in an athletic contest and, after a strug-

gle demanding the exertion of your best physical energies, sending the blood bounding through your veins, testing your powers of nerve and endurance, to be victorious.

It is a glorious thing to encounter an enemy upon the field of battle, to fight bravely and well, to risk your life, or perchance to lose it, in defense of purposes and principles that you know are God-given, and to raise at last, though it be with dying voice, the exultant shout of victory.

It is soul-stirring to engage in intellectual combat with a trained mind, or the product of a trained mind, and, concentrating upon the contest the power accumulated from years of toil and study, to enjoy the exhilaration of winning a glorious victory.

But far nobler and grander than any of these is it to have triumphed over the most subtle and dangerous enemy that can assail a man. Tennyson says:

“I hold it truth with him who sings,  
To one clear harp in divers tones,  
That men may rise on stepping stones  
Of their dead selves to higher things.”

We rise by winning victories. We rush on to victory over the bodies of our defeated foes. When we have trodden under foot the greatest foe we encounter in the pathway to the goal of genuine success, we have won our greatest victory. And what is this great victory? What is the foe that every human being must conquer in order really to begin the ascent to the highest ideal of a human life? It is self. It is self backed by the spirit of evil incarnate. It is self entrenched in ages of ancestral cruelty and hatred. It is self shod with the sandals of deception, wearing a breast-plate of youthful passion, on the head a crown of culture, in the hand a sword of lust. To have met in the inmost recesses of our heart some evil passion or bad habit, to have bravely struggled with the greed of avarice, the pride of arrogance, the lust of passion, the desire to succeed at the expense of right, and at last to have conquered, is to have won the victory of life.

But, alas! too often men are tempted by the world's opinion to disregard this victory. They prefer to be judged by their successes rather than by their purposes. And how the world love's a victor! From the time when



David tuned his melodious harp and sang his wonderous, never-dying songs of victory: from the time when the proud city of Rome filled her marble streets with vast crowds of people rendering homage to her successful leaders and conquerors; from the time when to be a hero was to be a fighter and to be virtuous was to be courageous, to the present time, when the whole world is amazed and delighted with the victory of some man who, after years of unwearying toil, has forced nature to yield to him some marvelous secret—from the dawn of time to the dawn of today—the world has ever gladly welcomed a successful leader, has ever joyously hailed a conqueror, has ever paid fitting tribute to one who has been victorious.

Men are so often dazzled by the glare of popular favor, deafened by the roar of popular applause, swayed by the tumult of popular passion, that many who have lived lives of earnest endeavor, have succeeded, as the world counts success, have risen step by step to positions of the greatest trust and responsibility, have been honored and praised, fawned upon and cringed to, but having never been victorious over self, have at last had written opposite their names in the calendar of man, the ominous word "failure," and in the book of God, "He was tried in the balance and found wanting."

But lives are better witnesses to truth than any words can be. Let us look for a moment at two world-famous victors—one the "rider of the black horse," the other "the rider of the white horse."

It is morning on the plains of Saratoga. Two armies are in desperate conflict. The fate of a new-born republic awaits the decision of the battle. The men of America are hard pressed and the day seems lost. Then appears through the smoke and dust the fearless rider of the black horse—the savior of the day. Wherever he goes victory follows. In the storming of Bremer's Heights comes the crisis of the battle. Here falls the black horse. Here its daring rider gives voice to a deathless victory and proclaims himself the savior of his country as he shouts, "Saratoga is won!"

But was it enough to have won Saratoga? Turn to the last scene in the life of this heroic

rider. Look in upon him as he lies dying in a lonely garret in London. We pity him as he lies there listening to the throb, throb, throb, of the death-watch in the wall, struggling fiercely, desperately to drive back approaching death whom he has met so often and so bravely in battle. Living or dead it matters little now. He has been defeated in the greatest battle of all. He has failed to win life's greatest victory. Once he was a savior enthroned in the hearts of his countrymen, now he is dying, a traitor, with self enthroned in his own heart.

But humanity is not wholly made up of traitors; not wholly of self-worshippers. Into the city of Orleans rides a simple, God-inspired maiden mounted upon a snow-white horse. She is clad in an armor of the same color and bears in her hand a white standard embroidered with the fleur de lis,—all, in its spotless purity, a reflection of the beautiful soul that animates the slender, girlish form. Proudly, yet sweetly and modestly, she passes through the great crowd of people who press around her, striving but to touch her horse or the hem of her garment, gazing at her as if they were beholding God. Kings bow right lowly to this humble peasant maid. The nobility of the city vie with each other in doing her honor. The heart of the common people of France goes out to her in a love that is to grow stronger as the years and centuries pass away. All are hailing her as the savior of France. Is she worthy of this tribute? Behold the last scene in her life! Upon a scaffold stands the martyr maid, surrounded by bitter enemies, cruelly, shamefully treated, tortured almost beyond endurance, yet dying as she had lived, sweetly, bravely, trustingly. And when those cruel flames wreathed and hissed and twined about the young, girlish form, their lurid glare faded and paled before the refulgence of the beautiful soul that shone forth from that glorious funeral pyre. Her tragic death was the crowning glory of a life devoted to the faithful, unselfish performance of duty, begun aright when in the lonely woods of Domremy she stepped upon the dead body of her selfish hopes and fears and gave herself to the service of the Highest.



Behold one more picture painted in blood upon the canvas of history! Beneath the southern cross stands the "man of destiny." He looks out over the waters that roll and break and dash upon the gloomy coast of his prison home. Their solemn roar sounds for him the knell of cherished hopes and limitless ambition. He searches with eager, intense look, the sullen sky, and over the low-lying clouds he sees written everywhere: "Self! Failure!"

Look again and behold, not the "man of destiny" but the one who knew the destiny of men, hanging on the northern cross, his face covered with the sweat of agony, but illumined with the light of divine peace, and above him, in letters of radiant splendor: "Sacrifice! Success!"

Napoleon Bonaparte and Jesus Christ! As wide apart as the poles, as different as love and selfishness! Mention them in the same breath? God forbid! But it is the everyday story of humanity: defeat or victory,—failure or success,—death or life,—stepping hellward or stepping heavenward.

### THE CONTEST.

The local contest is over and Colorado College will send to the State contest Mr. Thompson and Mr. McHendrie. It was the most exciting local contest ever held and was remarkable for the amount of class enthusiasm displayed. The Juniors started the ball rolling by marching in with illustrated banners and other adornments, while the bass tones of the tall boys mingled harmoniously with the soprano notes of the girls as they marched to—

Boom! Boom!

Boom! Boom! Hacker!

The Freshmen then joined in with—

Kili kilick, Hurrah hurroo,

Hullabalou! balou! balou!

Rip! Rip! Razoo! Johnny get your bazoo!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Zip! Rah! Boom! 1900! Give us room!

Soon the Seniors and Sophomores and their friends filed in with flags unfurled to the breeze. They took their seats and the yelling began in earnest. Then the Juniors made a diversion by singing their class song "with

a spirit that would start the world along," as they styled it. This was answered by the Freshman class, which rendered "The Red and White" in a "very pleasing manner." It was to the tune of "Tavern in the Town." The song went well, but on the last verse, which was intended to be very effective, there was some mistake and it seemed impossible for all to find the key to success until the chorus. The Senior-Sophomore yells were good but rather weak.

When C. E. Heizer, the president of the association, appeared on the platform clothed in all the dignity of his senior gown, the effect was wonderful and the enthusiastic students were so awed by the majesty of his presence that they sank into silence. After the invocation by Rev. Benjamin Brewster, there was a piano solo by Miss Olive Dwinnell. She played a polonaise from Chopin, to the delight of all.

The first oration was then given by Dwight S. Bayley, of the Senior class, whose subject was "The Supremacy of Things." Mr. Bayley was suffering from a severe cold, which affected his delivery materially, but his whole manner showed that he was full of his subject, and he spoke with earnest conviction. His gestures were very forcible, and the entire oration was characterized by feeling as it treated of the cause and cure of the evils of our day. Things are placed above honor, and it is the story of the man with the muck-rake who draws to him the sticks and straws—the wealth and other things of the world—while, if he would but turn his attention to thoughts higher and nobler, and would but raise his eyes, he would see the crown of true gold held above his head by the angel. The only remedy is the application, in the everyday life, of the principles set forth by the Man of Gallilee. The world needs men of honor: sound men, not sound money. Such was the burden of the oration, couched in simple but striking diction. In the opinion of many this oration should have received a place.

A. Watson McHendrie, the Freshman representative, followed with the oration that took second place. It was entitled, "The Great Victory." The delivery was slightly overdone, but the voice was good and was



well controlled. His oration appears in another part of THE COLLEGIAN.

Miss Gunnell then sang a solo by Reincke, entitled, "Frühlingsblumen." She responded to an encore.

M. Claude Hacker, the Junior special, then delivered an oration on "The Literary Influence of the Bible." Mr. Hacker's delivery was excellent. His voice was very good and he had it in fine control. The oration dealt with the great part the Bible has played in English literature. The great advancement in this language is due to the influence of the Bible. It was very good, but the subject hardly permitted of oratorical treatment.

The last of the orations, but not the least, as is shown by the fact that he carried off first place, was John Royal Thompson of the Sophomore class. He had for his subject, "Measuring Units," and he handled it in a way that left no doubt as to the place he would get. Mr. Thompson's platform manner was very natural. His gestures were well made and were brought in at the right time. His voice was good. The theme of the oration was "Success," and in the treatment of it Mr. Thompson differed considerably from Mr. McHendrie.

The Twinkie-Doodle-Dum Mandolin and Guitar Club played during the wait for the decision of the judges to be announced. The club is composed of the following fair members of the College: Miss Genevieve Severy, Miss Mary Lockhart, Miss Frances Heizer and Miss Dell Heizer. Their playing was exceptionally good and an encore was called for, but the young ladies did not respond.

When the decision of the judges was announced and it was known that Mr. Thompson and Mr. McHendrie had won first and second place respectively, the Sophomores and Freshmen broke loose and pandemonium reigned. The two orators were carried onto the stage on the shoulders of their cheering class-men. The yelling did not stop there but lasted all the way back to the College and long after they arrived there. The right spirit was manifested in this contest, and if this spirit keeps up we will have a large crowd to cheer for our men when they take the State contest at Boulder.

## EXCHANGES.

Arrangements have been made with the librarian whereby the exchanges may be placed on file in the library. They will be found directly above the Atlases on the east side of the library. We wish our readers would make it a practice to read these papers. They always contain a large amount of good reading, and you will be better able to criticise your own paper when you know what the other college papers are.

The following papers will be found on the shelves:

The Bowdoin Orient; The College Era, Toledo, Ia.; The Varsity, University of Toronto; The Anchor; Mt. Angel Banner; The Buchtelite; The Exonian; College Spirit, Tulane; High School Herald, Westfield, Mass.; Wofford College Journal; The Iowa Wesleyan; Rocky Mountain Collegian; The Carletonia; The Collegium Forense; High School Breccia, Deering, Me.; The Yankton Student; Georgetown College Journal; The Critic; The Drury Mirror; The Crucible; Wesleyan Advance, Kansas; The Lever; The Adelbert; Wolfe Hall Banner; The Normal Message, Missouri; Hendrix College Mirror; The Butler Collegian; The Macalester Echo; The Cloverleaf, University of Kentucky; Silver and Gold; College Folio; The Sibyl; The Tulane Collegian; The Otterbein Ægis; Gates Index; Washburn Mid-Continent; The Transylvanian; Howard-Payne Exponent; Tennessee University Magazine; The Calorwa Student; New Mexico Collegian; The Academic, St. Albans, Vt.; The Hamptonia; The Review; The College Exponent, Montana Agricultural College; Western University Courant; The Integral; The Bates Student.

Propounded to the Virgil class: "What is the construction of *pedis*?" Student (with sudden bright thought)—"Accusative of *extent of space*."—*St. Albans Academic*.

Like us, Washburn had a Freshman cane rush, where it might be asked, The Soph., Oh! where was he?

Overheard in a Sophomore Latin class—"Prof. —, I am ready to recite the 'third congregation'."—*The Crucible*.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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## EDITORIAL STAFF.

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FRANCES BAYLEY, . . . . .	Editorials.	ELSIE ROWELL, . . . . .	Local Editor.
FRANK K. BAILEY, . . . . .	Exchange Editor.	S. L. GOODALE, . . . . .	Local Editor.
DELLA GANDY, . . . . .	Literary Editor.	ARTHUR E. HOLT, . . . . .	Editor in Chief.

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**Christmas Season.** At the time of the Christmas season it is appropriate to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year. And this wish THE COLLEGIAN most heartily expresses for all who may read its columns. If the spirit of joy and good cheer should prevail anywhere, it should do so preëminently in a college community. For life all the way through, here, is more merry than sad, more pleasant than hard. There is an abundance of glad hope and enthusiasm. At the Christmas time, especially, everyone is too happy to be critical and disagreeable. We always see then only the best in everything. Why should we not keep the Christmas spirit of love and good will all through the year? To a very large extent, this spirit does rule in our College; but there is always room for more of it. This is a good time to expel from our lungs all the carbonic acid of hypercritical discontent, and to drink in a large draft of sweet, glad Christmas air, that will last to the end of the year. To all the faculty, and to all the students, we give our greeting and wish you joy. And we can wish nothing better than that the gladness and good will of the Christmas time may remain in your hearts, long after the holly and the mistletoe are faded.

**A Monument to Zebulon Pike.** Much has been said of late concerning the erection of a monument to Zebulon Pike. It is a fitting and beautiful thing that the first pioneer to reach the mountain that now bears his name, should be honored by some lasting tribute

from the people of Colorado. And it is not only fitting, but natural, that the students of Colorado College should be interested in the movement now on foot. Pike's Peak has been and is a powerful influence in our lives—whether we know it or not. And Pike's Peak is, we might almost say, a part of Colorado College. A Wellesley girl once asked one of our students if Colorado College was on the top of Pike's Peak. Now, the Peak does not furnish our college its campus, but it does furnish for it other things of almost equal value. It often seems as though it would be impossible for Colorado College to fall short of its high ideal, with such a guardian as Pike's Peak looking down upon it. But it is not our purpose to eulogize Pike's Peak, nor yet to praise the man whose name it bears—Zebulon Pike. What need has he of words to praise him, when such a monument perpetuates his name? We only want to say that we are glad that the people of Colorado Springs have started a movement to honor the name of Zebulon Pike. It has been suggested by some one that the erection of a building for the College, which would at the same time wipe out the Pearsons' Fund, would be a better "In Memoriam" of Zebulon Pike than a useless monument would be. We, as students, are perhaps prejudiced, and so not fitted to give an opinion upon the subject. Whatever our opinion may be worth, it is this: that no man, certainly, could have a greater honor than to have his name live in a building where young men and women fit themselves for life, and in—Pike's Peak.



**New Year Resolutions.** We are nearing that time of the year when, as we are often told by ethical writers, it is expedient for us to review our deeds of the past year and to form golden resolutions with which to start afresh. However trite this custom of heralding the advent of the new year may be, it will do no harm to briefly review in this way the football season just ended and to consider what our position is likely to be in our relations with the other colleges of the State during the year about to begin. Out of seven games scheduled we have won three, and although our standing in the league is not as high as we could wish, the season has not been altogether a failure. We have got more of the football spirit and gained experience which is bound to count next fall. It is easy to see that the work this season is an improvement over last year, nor do we foot the list of Colorado colleges in this branch of athletics. Our manager and captain deserve much credit for the work which they have done in the face of so many discouraging circumstances. Our prospects in baseball and track athletics for '97 are very good. We have an abundance of baseball material, and next spring we expect to retrieve on the "diamond" some of our defeats on the "gridiron." We have the best of intentions in regard to the oratorical contest in February, and it will be surprising if these intentions, backed up by earnest efforts, do not bring some honor to our College. All things considered, as we are about to enter a new year, our chances are better than ever before for gaining a high position in our inter-collegiate relations. As we bring our brief outlook into the future to a close, we would like to give just a suggestion to the student body in the way of "new leafs" to be turned over for a new year. Don't feel that you are granting a favor by playing on an athletic team or by trying for a musical club or the oratorical contest. Don't wait to be urged to try for any of these things. Every member of the College whose ability in any line of athletics enables him to represent the College is in duty bound to do his very best, and has a moral responsibility in the matter which cannot be shirked.

**Brutal Football.** One of the large Eastern dailies comes out with a very interesting article derogatory to college football as it is now played, and in justification of its conclusions points to the array of bruised and mangled players reported on Thanksgiving day. In this list there was one death and about forty-five other injuries consisting mostly of broken collar-bones, sprained ankles and the loss of a few false teeth, which could probably be regained by the liberal use of a stomach pump. In addition to the afore-said practical objections, the following are given why football should be abolished: first, the great amount of gambling attendant upon every game; second, the excessive excitement, which, it is urged, is detrimental to student life; and third, the training up of a nation of prize-fighters. Now we admit very freely that many of the injuries were serious, but it is for those who object to find a game with fewer faults which will be influential in strengthening morally, mentally and physically as many young men as does football every year. In regard to the objection of gambling, that is the fault of the people and not of the game; but how about this tremendous excitement? Some of us see some times a college production which might best be described as a self-centered book-worm. Some people call them fossils, but whatever they be, they were never known to thrive on a foot-ball field, and we wish to say that were it not for the fact that the student blood is set gloriously circulating a few times every year on the football field the number of fossils which would be produced by our American colleges could not be contained in the museums of the world. So much for football in general. In our college the principal injuries were three broken organs of smell and two sprained knees. Everyone says that two of the noses are better looking than before, and the knees are all right now. Of course several hearts were broken at the Boulder game, but they will doubtless be healed before the year is up; and so while "football may have its full-backs, its half-backs and its drawbacks not a few," we believe that it has come to stay and will play a large part in the college sports of the future.



## COLLEGIAN STAFF.

ARTHUR E. HOLT.—Unlike the majority of his staff, the editor-in-chief was born and bred in Colorado. Hence his remarkable traits. His exceeding tallness, his head of chrysanthemum hair, and his thoughtful brow all combine to give him a distinguished air. Mr. Holt is chiefly noted at present for his fondness for pie, and for his side-burns, of which it is written, "And still his whiskers grew." In debate he has won, if not laurels,

public appearance was in Sunday School, when he arose and quoted with strong emphasis, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his Benny Fitz" (benefits). Mr. Fitz is a sober-minded Senior, caring most for professors and books. He has also a love for music, acquired, doubtless, from the "Twinkie Club," under whose guidance he has become so proficient that he can play on a guitar with five strings.

FRANCES BAYLEY.—She, too, is a Senior. What more is it necessary to say? She em-



Clarence Fairbanke. Lincoln Goodale. W. I. Hyatt. Benj. Fitz. A. E. Holt, *Ed. in Chief.*  
E. H. Carrington. Della Gandy. F. K. Bailey. Frances Bayley. Elsie Rowell.

at least pie, and has convinced even the most unconvinced that one dollar is as good as ten. As to oratory, he is diligently storing up thunder for a contest in which he will carry everything before him. He is an athlete, a thorough student—in short, his name will undoubtedly be handed down to posterity in the annals of THE COLLEGIAN.

BENJAMIN FITZ.—Benjamin Fitz was born in Bridgeport, Me., May 10, 1876. His father is a minister. Therefore it will not be necessary to speak farther of his faults. His first

bodies all the characteristics of a Senior. Before her dignity the Freshmen stand in awe; before her vast mind the Seniors lift their motor-boards; and before her mighty worth the faculty entirely disappear. Miss Bayley has great executive ability, together with stores of excellent advice for students fortunate enough to be among her friends.

FRANK K. BAILEY.—Frank K. Bailey, or "Bailey Boy," as he is affectionately known, is also a Colorado product. He came to College when but 15 years of age, and has re-



peatedly taken honors, thus becoming the favorite of his teachers. Astronomy is his favorite study. He spends all his midnight hours in the Observatory, seeking to discover the personality of the Man in the Moon. So proficient has he become that he has offered to give his text-book to his fellow class-mates, not reading it longer himself. In a few years he will doubtless supplant Prof. Loud as Professor of Astronomy.

DELLA GANDY.—The scribe of the board is a tall young woman who appears to be very dignified, on a first acquaintance. Undaunted by various accidents in the chemical laboratory and unsatisfied with securing the Latin prize in her Freshman year, she presses on toward the goal of honor as a sweet girl graduate, Ph. B. Besides various other accomplishments, she is growing proficient in photography. Prominent in her collection are two pictures with the respective titles of "Before and After Taking a Dose of Football." It is rumored that she sometimes allows her mind a vacation from its more arduous labors and writes poetry, a few favored beings having been promised souvenir copies of her first publication.

CLARENCE E. FAIRBANKE.—Clarence Fairbanke was born in Jacksonville, Ills. Two years ago he entered Colorado College and was forthwith called to take his place among the high and mighty COLLEGIAN editors, where his great fondness for athletics gave him the position of "sporting editor." Mr. Fairbanke is a mighty tennis champion, and receives scores of admiring letters from various College maidens.

E. H. CARRINGTON.—A small subject, but not on that account easily handled. Little, but oh my! A far abler writer might shrink from approaching a theme so delicate. Edward Howard Evans Carrington was born in Shropshire, England, under the reign of Queen Victoria. At the age of six, unable longer to endure monarchical rule, he threw off the British yoke and fled to the "Home of the brave and the land of the free," where he might freely exercise his thoughts and feelings, especially the latter. After various "gyrations," resembling the wanderings of Ulysses or of Bryan in the late campaign, he

came to Colorado College. Notwithstanding his early renunciation of the British crown he still wears his trousers turned up, because it's "raining in Lunnon, dontcher know."

WILLARD I. HYATT.—Mr. Hyatt needs no introduction to COLLEGIAN readers. He is known by his bill. He was born in the backwoods of New Hampshire and spent his early life away from busy civilization. This, however, could not overcome his inborn faculty for business. He attended a village school and later one of the well-known academies of his native state. He came to Colorado Springs and entered the Freshman class of Colorado College a little more than a year ago. He was soon elected by his class as one of their representatives on THE COLLEGIAN board, and at the end of the year was chosen by the board for business manager, which position he now holds. To his credit it must be said that THE COLLEGIAN is on a firmer financial basis than ever before.

ELSIE ROWELL.—About the year 1880, or even later. Elsie Finch Rowell was born, under the shadow of Pike's Peak and the rays of the planet Mercury. This last mentioned guardian of her infancy is perhaps accountable for her peculiarly mercurial temperament. The only picture given us of her childhood's days shows her a wee, dainty maiden, arrayed in finery galore, walking with infant strut down the street, rejoicing in the admiring glances bestowed on her. Her life, since those early days, has had few, but those startling, events. Piquant, charmingly irresponsible, continually vexed by *affaires de cœur*, she spends her time in sputtering, and making life entertaining for those about her.

STEPHEN LINCOLN GOODALE.—Mr. Goodale came to Colorado College from Maine, where he was born in 18—? He is a short, dark young man, who moves slowly but surely, especially at skating and bicycle riding. His fondness for young women of higher classes has been a problem to those of his own class for several years. He is a distant relative of President Slocum, and bases many hopes upon the fact. He is a Sophomore and therefore studies hard. His favorite occupations are skating and drinking ginger champagne.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Now that the season is over it might be well to review our football record of this fall and consider our prospects for the coming year. True, our showing has not been all that we had hoped it might be, but nevertheless it has been one of which we have no occasion to be ashamed. The majority of our games have been with teams composed of older and heavier players, so we have had to

Pueblo, we lost because of the crippled condition of the team. Of the game with the State School of Mines nothing can be said. The games we won were won honestly, fairly and by superior playing. Sixteen men in all have taken part in the 'varsity games this fall.

Matthew O. Carlson, '99, was born at Stoughton, Wis., on September 27th, 1872. He played his first football at Tillotson Academy, filling the position of left guard.



FOOTBALL TEAM.

		Hodge.	Browning.	Spaulding.	McLean.	
			Packard.			
Kitely.	Harrington.	Griffith.	Hawkes.	Floyd.	Cooley.	
Holt.	Ehrlich.	Noble.	Lamson.	Carlson, C.	Carlson.	DeBusk.
			Coach.	Lowe, Manager.		

battle against heavy odds. And again, we were handicapped by not having a coach earlier in the season. Coming on as he did within three weeks of the Thanksgiving game, the team was barely getting into shape when the season closed upon it. Of the seven games played we have lost four. Of these four lost, two, the games with the Denver Athletic Club and the University of Colorado, we had no hope of winning, and of the remaining two, one, the game with the Rover Athletic Club of

Since coming to Colorado College, a year ago, he has held the position of center-rush and did so well last season that this season he was elected captain of the team. He is a good, hard, conscientious player, and the most reliable man on the team. He weighs 170 pounds.

Arthur E. Holt, '98, was born at Longmont, Colo., November 23, 1876, and graduated at Longmont Academy. He played his first football on entering college here three



seasons ago. Since that time he has filled the positions of guard and tackle, and has proven himself a good, aggressive player. He weighs 165 pounds.

John S. Finlay, '99, was born November 15th, 1874, at Andover, Mass. He attended school at Ann Arbor, Mich., and filled the position of left-tackle on the team there. This is his first season on the team here, and he has made a splendid showing at left-guard. He weighs 152 pounds.

Elmore Floyd, '00, was born at El Moro, Colo., in 1876. He played one year at Tillotson Academy. This is his first season here, and he has the promise of a fine guard in him. He was compelled to leave the game early in the season on account of an injury. His weight is 180 pounds.

Fred. S. Caldwell, '00, was born at Tecumseh, Mich., November 11th, 1876, and attended the Longmont High School. He has played guard as substitute this season and is a promising player. He weighs 160 pounds.

George B. Hawkes, '98, was born at Fair Haven, Mass., and attended Salt Lake Academy. He has played two seasons at tackle, and though a trifle light puts up a plucky game. He weighs 148 pounds.

Morrison DeBusk, academy, played his first football at Tillotson Academy. This is his first season here and he has made a very fair tackle. He weighs 170 pounds.

Earl Cooley, '00, was born at Richmond Ill., on March 27th, 1877. He played two years on the Trinidad High School team at quarter and end. This is his first season here. His playing at left-end has been brilliant at times, but he lacks steadiness. A little more coaching may make him a very reliable player. He weighs 150 pounds.

John S. E. Houk was born at Oil Springs, Ontario county, Canada, in 1874. He attended Tillotson Academy. He has made a good showing at right-end this season and is a very promising player. He weighs 150 pounds.

John Carlson, '00, was born April 1st, 1875, at Long Point, Penn. He played one year as half-back at Greeley, Colo. He has played sub-end this year, and a good deal of coaching will make him a valuable man. He weighs 162 pounds.

William C. Browning, '00, was born at Seymour, Iowa, November 30th, 1877. He played two years as half-back on the Pueblo High School team. This is his first season here, and he has played quarter-back. He has proven himself beyond doubt the best quarter-back in the state. He weighs 138 pounds.

Harvey Noble, '99, was born in New York on October 3d, 1876. He played his first football as left-half on Williston Academy. This is his second season here and he has proven himself one of the best half-backs in the west.

Harold L. Ehrlich, academy, was born in New York on January 9th, 1880. This is his first season on the 'varsity and he has shown himself a promising half-back. He weighs 150 pounds.

Harry P. Packard, '98, was born at Ashkum, Ill., on Nov. 1st, 1874. He first played on the Pueblo High School as center and guard. This is his third season here and he has shown himself a strong player in any position. This season he has played full-back. He weighs 175 pounds.

Francis R. Harrington, academy, was born at Windsor, Vt., November 5th, 1876. He has played as a sub-back this season and is a gritty player. He weighs 146 pounds.

Wm. F. Spaulding, '99, was born at Norwichville, Me., March 15th, 1876. He has played as sub-half and has the making of a good player. He weighs 157 pounds.

On the whole our prospects for next year are especially bright. Most all of the old team will be back and with the new material that will come and with better coaching we may yet hope to bring the pennant to Colorado College.

COLORADO COLLEGE, 18; PIKE'S PEAK ROADSTERS, 0.

On Wednesday, November 18th, some few dozens of enthusiasts endured the bitter cold long enough to see the College for one time, at least, have things her own way in football. The Pike's Peak Roadsters had pinned their faith on some ex-stars they had back of the line, but it was a vain hope, for they were given no chance to shine.

The College kept the ball most all the time, and when by some chance the Roadsters



did get possession of it they did not keep it long. The College were not content with merely tackling their man, they generally picked him up bodily and carried him till he called "down."

The game as a whole showed the result of the coaching the College has received during the last two weeks. Browning made a beautiful run of 60 yards for a touch-down on one of the new tricks and put up his usual fine game throughout. Noble, Ehrich and Packard vied with each other in making gains. Of the men in the line all did good work, especially the ends. Five touch-downs in all were the result of the afternoon; one, however, wasn't allowed, making the final score 18 to 0.

COLORADO COLLEGE, 18; DENVER UNIVERSITY, 0.

Victory is sweet, but revenge is sweeter, and the game won from Denver University on Saturday, November 21st, was not only a victory, it was a revenge. D. U. holds an unenviable record in athletics, and many remember with disgust the stormy game played with her last Thanksgiving day, when the score resulted in a tie. Those who expected to see a repetition of the former game were agreeably disappointed. Perhaps the harmony which prevailed was due in some measure to the absence of the Rev. Toomey, at any rate it was a clean, straight, snappy game of football and the best one seen on the ground for many a day. The Denver team averaged nearly thirteen pounds to a man heavier than the College and they had a center-rush as big as a head-light in a fog and old enough to use hair restorer, but their fumbles were as thick as returns on election night and one of our boys always fell on the ball. Denver won the toss and chose the east goal, giving the College the ball. Packard hoisted it down the field to Stevens and he was downed on the 35-yard line. Then Rader made a couple of dashes around right-end and first down was called again. Plested, Bradford and Rader then vied with each other in circling the ends for short gains. Then Plested tried a run around left end, but Browning was there and the result was a 10-yard loss, and the ball went to the College on downs. The College then went at the game

in earnest and carried the ball back to the Denver 25-yard line on good gains by Packard, Ehrich, Noble and De Busk and a 20-yard run by Noble. Here the ball was lost on downs, but not for long, for on the very next play Plested fumbled and Cooley was on it like a flash, and aided by Noble's interference he made the first touch-down after about twelve minutes of play. Noble kicked goal, making the score 6 to 0.

During the rest of the half the ball moved from one end of the field to the other, and when time was called the ball was on the College 25-yard line. During the latter part of this half Rader got around right-end and struck out for the goal with Packard alone before him—but he had reckoned wrongly, for his source of danger lie in his rear and it was Browning who brought him down.

*Second Half*—It was Denver's turn to put the ball in motion and Stevens kicked to Browning, who passed the ball to Packard, and he carried it to the 50-yard line and might have carried it even further had not the Denver referee came to their aid and Packard's run stopped on the plea that he had gone out of bounds. The ball then changed hands twice on downs and then Browning made 40 yards on the "fake" center play. Failing to gain any ground on the next two plays, the ball was passed back to Ehrich for a kick. He sent it up straight in the air and as it came down a Denver man fumbled and Hawkes fell on it. Then the College tried the "fake kick" to great effect. Packard and Ehrich both ran back to kick and while D. U. gazed heavenward Noble ran around left end for 40 yards and a touch-down, dodging the Denver full-back on the way. Noble kicked goal and the score stood 12 to 0.

Denver kicked to Packard, who was downed on the 30-yard line. Ehrich lost ground on the next play and Packard was forced to punt. The ball went diagonally and only 15 yards was gained. Denver got the ball and by some fierce playing managed to carry it to the College 10-yard line. It was at this point that the ball was fumbled, and Browning, seizing it, made a run of 100 yards for a touch-down, leaving all his pursuers far behind, making the final score 18 to 0.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. Thompson instructs the young idea not to decline vicissim.

Miss Smith entertained the Fourth class on the evening of December 12th.

Griffith had the honor of being the only college man to shake hands with Bryan.

Mrs. Slocum gave the young women a very interesting talk on Friendships, December 6.

Poor Thompson—the barber couldn't see and Tomp. forgot to tell him. Result? The Bauery ate oysters.

Harry Lowe gave a reception on December 16th, to the football team, at his beautiful home on North Cascade.

Prof. Loud is growing terribly conceited lately. He compares himself to the sun and moon: what will come next?

Who says THE COLLEGIAN board is not dignified? Here is what came with their cut: To \$—— for cut of the faculty.

Some of the College girls seem to think that boys are an awfully scarce article this year—except at certain prep. parties.

It is an everyday occurrence now to see the seniors flitting about the campus in their caps and gowns like ill-omened birds.

The Astronomy class enjoyed looking at the stars Friday night, the 6th, under the protection of the observatory and Prof. Loud's overcoat.

The Twinkie-Doodle-Dum club are improving in many ways. One in particular is that they have learned to control their faces when they appear in public.

Here's devotion: Miss De Busk got croup by going out to see Bryan, but she said when at last able to speak, that her last words would have been, "Well, I've seen Bryan anyway."

## A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT.

Must I go and empty-handed?

Must I attend the contest so?

Not a girl to sit beside me,

For the matron has said "No!"

A candy pull was given at Tillotson Hall on the evening of December 4th. Many are

the terrible tales abroad of sofas entirely ruined and the sticktoitiveness of the young men.

Prof. Ahlers, Prof. Walker and Mr. Bement started on a hunting trip Wednesday, before Thanksgiving. Their hunting consisted chiefly in running over the plains trying to keep warm.

The Philadelphian club boys entertained the young women from the other halls at a Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone had a splendid time and hope the fellows will repeat the experiment soon.

Mr. Dwight S. Bayley returned to his home in Denver on the 15th, serious throat trouble being the cause. Considering the fact that he had not spoken above a whisper for a week his effort at the contest was a noble one.

It's an interesting roll call in Soph. English when one of the boys answers to his name, "Not quite" present; and one of the girls, when her name is called, blurts out "No!" We hope these students will pull themselves together and be present hereafter.

The Academy classes are displaying an unusual amount of class spirit this year. All have organized and class parties are very frequent. Miss Bonsall agreeably entertained the Second class not long ago. The house was beautifully decorated in class colors of pink and gray.

The committee on the Apollonian debate have made their report as follows: Thompson and Holt to submit the question and Bayley and Gillett to have choice of side. The question submitted was: "*Resolved*, That a constitutional amendment should be secured by which United States Senators shall be elected by direct vote of the people."

It might give interesting data bearing on the speed of projectiles to calculate Prof. Fraser's rate across the room when the radiator burst behind him. One student investigated with her elbow the strength of window glass; another turned off the steam; and the professor, a little doubtful, asked from the other side of the room: "Eh! Are you sure it is quite off, Mr. Browning?"



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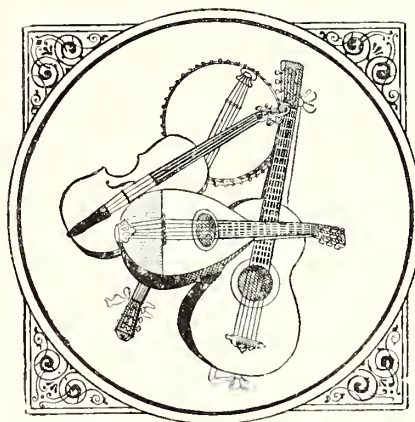
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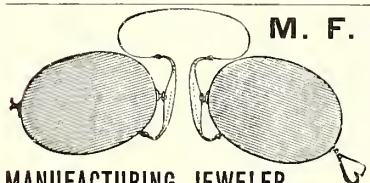
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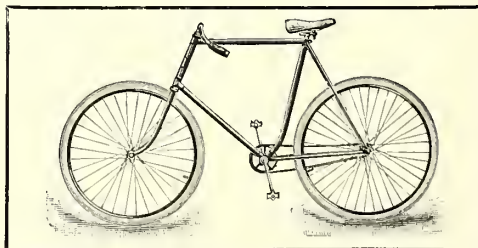
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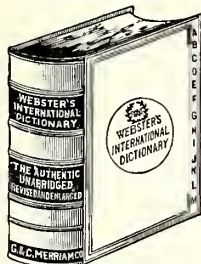
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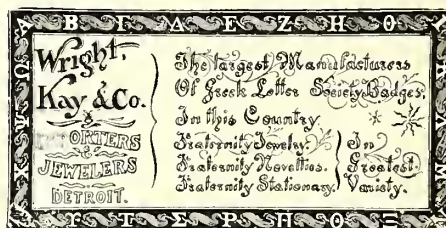
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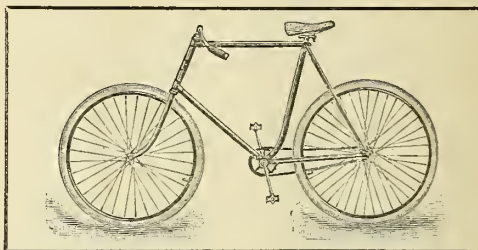
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"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## THE SUPREMACY OF THINGS.

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BY DWIGHT S. BAYLEY, '97.

The political campaign just closed has been perhaps the most vehement and the most bitter since that which resulted in the election of Lincoln. It has been stoutly, even fiercely maintained, on the one side, that our nation must soon come to poverty and distress if the free coinage of silver be not adopted; and, on the other side, that should we give up the existing gold standard, we should immediately be plunged into national bankruptcy and dishonor. But with all its vehemence and bitterness, the campaign will stand out in marked contrast with those of recent years by reason of the sincerity of those engaged in it. On the subjects of dispute the great majority of each side held convictions, and held them vigorously. Each side had as its ultimate aim the warding off of impending calamity, or the cure of present ills. And let me say here, although out of place in the order of the thought, that it is my deep conviction and must be the conviction of millions of my fellow countrymen who have fought this conflict to the end, that the salvation of the country does not depend on silver or sound money, does not depend on high tariff, low tariff or free trade, does not, in the last analysis, depend upon measures of any sort, but upon *men*.

"God give us men, a time like this demands  
Strong minds, great heads, truth and ready hands,  
Men whom the lust of office cannot buy;  
Men who possess opinions and a will;  
Men who have honor, men who will not lie;  
Men who can stand before a demagogue  
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;  
Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog."

That ills do exist in this country is perfectly clear to every observant eye. There exist all about us misery and degradation

which give the lie to the Christian name we bear. Thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands raise their pathetic appeal to our ears out of poverty made more abject by contrast with surrounding wealth and luxury; and this appeal, if it be not soon answered, will voice itself in the thunders of anarchy instead of the mutterings of social discontent. Every month there are born into the slums of our great cities thousands of children who, after having wallowed for years in the reeking slime of moral and physical degradation, after having breathed the very fires of hell, are to become American citizens. We should tremble at the thought! American citizens!

Such wretchedness cannot be due to any general poverty of our nation, for the United States expends every year more than eight times as much for liquor and tobacco as it does for its public education! We cannot with any justice be called poor while we have a sugar king worth sixty millions of dollars, a railroad king worth one hundred millions, and a gas king, a beef king, a silver king, a steel king, a money king, an oil king, a cattle king and a gold king—a group of monied potentates whose aggregate wealth is four hundred and fifty-five millions! We are *not* poor; we are to-day the richest of all the nations of the earth. And, forsooth, would free silver adjust our difficulties? Will the gold standard do away with them? There is but one answer to these questions. What, then, has brought upon us these ills? for we must first know their cause before we can wisely apply a remedy.

More than two hundred years ago John Bunyan wrote these words: "And he had them into a room where was a man that could look no way but downwards, with a muckrake in his hand, there stood also one over his head with a celestial crown in his hand, and proffered him that crown for his muckrake;



but the man did neither look up nor regard, but did rake to himself the straws, the small sticks, and the dust of the floor."

The greatest peril confronting our nation to-day is the widespread popularity of the muckrake! "Things, things, things; give us things!" is the cry heard abroad through the land. Look! See him! Man, made in the image of God, stooped and bent—his face almost in the dirt—clutching his miserable muckrake with a grip born of covetous greed, raking to himself the sticks and straws, the *things* of this world. God pity him! Yet at his death our first question is: "How much was he worth?" Can you tell me how much George Washington was worth? What care we what he was worth? He founded a great nation! How much was Abraham Lincoln worth? Not a dollar; but he freed a race, and saved a nation's honor!

"What is he worth? What is he worth?" we cry until a chance visitor, Louis Kossuth, is forced to say of us as a nation: "The great American sin is the love of wealth." Whether or not Louis Kossuth understood anything of the evils which are now oppressing this country, he certainly penetrated through all political casuistries and touched the very heart and source of our difficulties.

One of the distinguishing marks of this latter half of the nineteenth century is the concentration of wealth. A ready illustration of this fact is found in the great number of corporations and trusts, and their prodigious aggregate capitalization. Let me not be misunderstood. I have no desire to condemn the concentration of wealth for—I had almost said legitimate purposes—let me rather say for right purposes; for some things are legitimate in America which are not, and never can be, right. But I speak of those corporations whose only business is getting something for nothing; of those trusts whose object is the creation of fictitious values. This inflation of values is one of the most fruitful causes of the present severe financial distress. The margin between these fictitious values and the real values has been paid by the poor in their necessity, and by the well-to-do in their credulity. And hard times have resulted.

Will an improved financial policy right such a wrong?

We glory in our republican form of government, but alas! corruption has a seat in our legislative halls, powerful if not prominent. Let us not be pessimists. We must believe—yes, we know—that there are men as strong, as upright, as incorruptible in Congress as any who were there during the formation or the reconstruction of this Union. But there are also men among our legislators whose presence there should bring shame and indignation to every American citizen. There are Senators and Representatives whose votes and voices follow "the narrowing lust of gold," and whose continuance in office can never be other than a menace to our country. So long as laws are made in the interests of selfish money-getters, the nation must suffer wrong. What the United States needs is not a new financial policy, but a new *moral* policy; not higher tariff, but higher *morals*; not sound money, but sound *men*!

At the World's Fair in Chicago it will be remembered that there were gathered in the State buildings interesting collections, characteristic of the history and life of the respective States. In many of these buildings were exhibited chiefly natural products: here were mammoth vegetables; there an assortment of luscious fruits; and there a display of rich mineral ores—all good in themselves, to be sure—and promising great wealth for future years, but still only things. But in the Massachusetts building, among other historical relics, was a cradle,—only a plain, homely, board cradle, with the paint nearly worn off; and of a design the rudeness of which told plainly of its home manufacture. Yet in that cradle had been rocked five generations of the Adams family, and from its humble simplicity had come two Presidents of the United States. The end of one of its rockers was much worn where the patient feet of loving mothers had pressed it. Ah, that homely little cradle spoke with mute eloquence of nights of anxious watching, of hours of loving prayer, and of an unselfish spirit of devotion to others' interests. It sent up its silent but mighty appeal for what are supremely needed to-day—devoted mothers, and consecrated



men. Can you measure the devotion of those mother-hearts, or the worth of those stalwart men in terms of mere *things*? I tell you *things* may cease to be, but mother's devotion and man's honor will live on as eternal as God himself is eternal.

Our ills, thus, lie not in things, but in the *supremacy* of things; their cause is not wealth, but greed for wealth.

What, then, is the cure for these ills? So competent a sociologist as Richard T. Ely has said: "The remedy for social discontent and dynamite bombs is Christianity as taught in the New Testament." Let me repeat those words: "*The remedy for social discontent and dynamite bombs is Christianity as taught in the New Testament.*" I am not here to preach a sermon or to talk religion; but I do insist, as I value the honor and covet the success of my country, that the day has come when men must recognize that the principles of Christianity applied in daily political life are the only cure for the social and political ills from which we now suffer. Nowhere has this fact been more clearly recognized or more forcibly stated than by Mr. Benjamin Kidd in his study of "Social Evolution." Society, as he has pointed out, is immutably bound to the great vital principle of evolution, competition. Competition at its best is a hard thing; and the competition of the nineteenth century is every day grinding the faces of its victims into the dust. Every day the strong are surviving with more marked success; and the weak are perishing with more abject misery. Yet competition cannot be suspended; neither can it be essentially changed; for man is a competitive being, and society is a progressive organism.

Competition, then, must remain; but the spirit of the competitor must be changed. Might must be superseded by right; greed for self by regard for others; the muckrake must be exchanged for the crown. And the Christianity of the New Testament is the only power which can effect this change. This Christianity of the New Testament does not mean the observance of certain religious forms, or the careful attendance upon religious services, or even the mental assent to any religious creed. It means the possession of

men's hearts by the spirit of the Golden Rule. It is the Christianity which prompts men seven days in the week to do unto others as they would that others should do unto them. It is the Christianity which inspired Paul to say: "If meat make my brother to stumble, I will eat no meat while the world standeth." It is the Christianity which magnifies soul above sense, which places man above things.

Let the grasping money-getter fling away his muckrake, and learn by experience the blessedness of Christian generosity. Let the discontented socialist bury his hatred of class, remembering that loss of soul and self is worse than lack of things. And let every American citizen give heed as this trumpet message is sounded in his ears: Any state or nation which is to accomplish its mission in the civilization and enlightenment of humanity, any state or nation which is long to continue its existence *must be founded and maintained on the principles set forth by the Man of Galilee.*

#### A SONNET.

TIME 12:00 P. M.

When I consider how the hours are spent  
And not a single lesson learned beside,  
And how to-morrow I'll be petrified,  
Marched to the class-room though my soul's more bent  
To cut; and on the morrow to present  
Myself prepared, lest marks the teacher's chide.  
"Do they demand good lessons, time denied?"  
I faintly ask. Professor, to prevent  
That murmur, soon replies: "You greatly need  
To do more work, brace up, and so you'd best  
Burn midnight oil, or sealed is your fate.  
My oft' repeated warnings you must heed,  
You'd better try to keep up with the rest;  
They never pass who only sit and wait." W.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,  
We don't like you any more,  
You'll be sorry when you see us  
Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any plaid waists,  
Four-in-hand or other fad,  
We don't want to buy your dry goods,  
If you don't give us your ad.—*Ex.*

"A kiss," said a lad, "is a noun, we allow;  
But tell me, dear miss, is it proper or common?"  
The maiden blushed deep, and exclaimed: "Well,  
I vow  
I think that a kiss is both proper and common."  
—*The Mirror.*



## COBURN LIBRARY.

The time that I love best to spend in our beautiful library is the hour just before supper, when darkness has fallen and the evening lights are lit. It is then that one sees and knows the library for itself; then that its character, so to speak, appears to one, unobscured by the busy and—despite the harassed librarian's unceasing vigilance—noisy throng that fills its galleries during the day.

At this hour the library has a homelike, inviting air that is seldom felt by daylight. The cosy alcoves on either side with their shining shelves and tables and chairs—one of these perhaps tipped back in the corner at just that comfortable angle dear to a boy's heart—or the long reading tables that stretch across the front of the room, covered with magazines and journals that tell of the life of the great world, shelves upon shelves of books, above, below, to right and to left, offering exhaustless resources for study or enjoyment, and over all the soft glow of the electric light, reflected from the bright woodwork and the smooth, polished floor—all invite one to enter and to make himself at home.

Let us, for this time, steer our course between the two reading tables—which, with their *funny* papers and interesting stories, are a veritable Scylla and Charybdis to many a hapless wayfarer whose proper destination is the region of hard work that lies beyond—and enter into the haven which one of these alcoves, say the first to the right, affords. We are not here to study, but just to get better acquainted with our big friend, so never mind these two walls of books that shut us in so snugly, nor let your gaze wander to the deserted campus and the dark streets that lie outside the window, but look out here into the quiet library.

What a restful air it has, as we look out upon its massive spaciousness, with the stillness of the hour pervading it all! We look across the bare and shining floor to the heavy brown pillars that tower up to the dim ceiling high above, and support the upper gallery with its four alcoves that stretch from pillar to pillar with a slender and graceful railing of black iron upon their outer edge.

As our glance wanders back to the middle of the room it is caught by the beautiful statue Victory, with her wings outspread, standing majestically upon her pedestal of sturdy oak; her pure whiteness showing in bold relief against the dark shadows that fill the space behind her.

How little we seem as we sit in stillness, broken only by the occasional rustle of a paper or the soft tread of another late comer like ourselves; shut out from the bustle and hurry of the work-a-day world, we seem shut in to a world even more vast. Books, books, books,—how they seem to fill the view, shelf upon shelf of them, stretching back into the shadowy alcoves—records of the world's thought in all time, by the world's great thinkers. It does us good, after trying all day to play our part in the world, and to make ourselves and others think that we are really of some importance, to come in here and feel what little bodies we are after all, mere awestruck pygmies before these giants of the earth.

Such is our big friend when work hours are over and we sit down for a chat together by the evening lamp, and we cannot but regret that we are no longer privileged to study or read in his attractive, restful company and protection during the later hours of the evening. We learn to love this building as we come here year after year; in it many of our pleasantest hours are spent; and its memories will be among the brightest that we carry with us when we leave these college halls.

## THE BACK NUMBERS.

The bald-headed man in his family pew

Leaned back on the cushions and slumbered;

And he dreamed that the preacher these words had proclaimed:

"The hairs of your head are all numbered!"

The bald-headed man awoke with a start

From his weekly devotional slumbers;

Then he sank on his knees and fervently prayed,

"O Lord, send me down the back numbers!"

—Exchange.

Of all sad words of sea or earth,

The saddest are these, "I hate a flirt."

—The Heartfelt cry of a disappointed Junior.

Of all the sad words of heart bereft,

The saddest are these, "You bet I'm left!"

—From the Senior.



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### Dr. Pearsons' Gift.

To all persons in any way connected with Colorado College, Dr. Pearsons is a great benefactor: and not least of all to the students. Words do not come easily when hearts are deeply stirred; and it would be hard indeed for the students to voice in any words their appreciation of the splendid gift that has come to them from Dr. Pearsons. To receive means very much to us in Colorado College; and yet we doubt whether it does not mean even more of pleasure to our benefactor to give. Dr. Pearsons has given to many other colleges besides our own; gifts which have doubtless filled with joy the heart of the generous giver. All Dr. Pearsons' gifts have been promised with the same wise condition that was attached to his gift to us. If a college is to endure it has friends enough to raise for it \$150,000; if it is not to endure as a great power in its community, it would be folly to give \$50,000 to it. And so the condition which has sometimes seemed hard is seen to be the very best and wisest thing. The students of Colorado College are indeed grateful to Dr. Pearsons. Thank God for men who, like him, believe in Christian education! Thank God for men like him whose joy it is to give to Christian colleges! May many of those who reap the benefits of Dr. Pearsons' gift to Colorado College become such men!

### Academy Societies.

THE COLLEGIAN has noticed with a great deal of pleasure the steps which have been taken by some of the Academy boys for the organization of a debating society. There are several

reasons why such a step should be taken. Chief of which is this: The work of the literary societies has become an important factor in the college training and the students should have preparation for this as well as preparation along other lines. THE COLLEGIAN wishes to make this prediction that before the class of 1900 has left this College an inter-collegiate debater's league will be established among the colleges of this State, and will play as important a part in the college life as do the leagues among the colleges of the middle and eastern states. Our standing in this league depends on the work done before this league is established. In debate, practice alone makes perfect. No man inexperienced in debating can hope to enter the college societies and attain much proficiency before his junior or senior year. The earlier this work then is taken up the better, therefore we extend to the promoters of the new society our heartiest wishes of success.

### Contest Markings.

For some years past, after every oratorical contest, there seems to be a general dissatisfaction with the present marking system. THE COLLEGIAN has therefore written to several persons throughout the State asking their opinion on the present system and for suggestions in regard to a better one. Some of the answers received will be found below:

#### *To the Editor of the Collegian:*

My experience as a judge in oratorical contests is not large. But I confess to a feeling of surprise, when I acted as a judge on delivery, at the requirement to mark the best oration 100 "as a basis of comparison." Now this seems to me a false basis,



for 100 generally means "perfect," and it is hardly to be expected that in every contest—or, indeed, in any—one oration will come up to that ideal standard. The practical result is that a judge is unable to set down any mark until all the speakers have finished. It is almost inevitable that the last speaker, if he be fairly good, will have an undue advantage in the judge's mind. I should suggest that each speaker be marked independently of the rest, *on a scale of 100* (that is, that being the *ideal* standard); and further, that the different points of delivery, viz., articulation, force, pitch of voice, gesticulation, etc., be specified as distinct elements in the judgment, and each point be allowed a certain ideal mark, making a total of 100. The same method could be applied to "Thought and Composition."

BENJAMIN BREWSTER.

*To the Editor of the Collegian:*

My impression is that one committee would be better than two. The committee on Thought and Composition are in danger of judging the production as if it were to be read rather than heard: and that is not the correct standpoint from which to criticize an oration. Very powerful sermons and speeches often are dull and uninteresting when read. I would say, therefore, let there be only one committee to judge of the oration when it is delivered and not before. Let that committee mark on a scale of 300—assigning from 70 to 100 marks for thought, from 70 to 100 for style, and from 70 to 100 for delivery, and then dividing the sum of these marks by three; from that point the three judges proceeding as they do now.

JAMES B. GREGG.

*To the Editor of the Collegian:*

To your request asking for an expression of my opinion as to the best method of judging oratorical contests, I gladly reply. That the present system of having separate judges on thought, and composition, —and on delivery, is unsatisfactory, no one who has watched the results of oratorical contests in our own and other cities will deny. It might be said that almost any system will work satisfactorily if the judges are always fully competent and utterly free from bias, but as these qualifications are not always obtainable, the question arises as to which method of judging, under all circumstances, is likely to produce the most just and satisfying results. An oration is a forensic effort which is intended to have an immediate, spontaneous effect upon an audience. It is not expected that the audience or any of them are to read the oration beforehand, deliberately weighing and dissecting its arguments. The audience is to be moved or impressed or persuaded by the thoughts as they fall upon the ear straight from the lips of the orator. And the oration either succeeds or fails, as it produces or fails to produce the effect intended. It may very well be possible that an oration, may be most attractive as a literary composition,—may be full of deepest thought, and yet lack entirely the oratorical character which makes it an

oration and not an essay. From all these considerations, I must conclude that the entire judging of oratorical contests, including thought and composition, ought to be made when the oration is delivered and not before. In other words, the oration, because it is an oration and not an essay, ought to be judged by the effect which it produces upon the intellect and the emotions of the audience to which it is addressed. Select five fairly competent judges, and let them all pronounce their decision as to thought, composition, delivery or any other quality, immediately after the orations have been delivered, and they will very rarely strike as wide from the true and just mark as is so frequently done under the present divided judging system.

LOUIS R. EHRLICH.

Says Prof. E. S. Parsons of Colorado College:

It is a rare thing for any contest to pass by without great and merited criticism of one or both of the awards. There is, of course, a natural prejudice on the part of students for the contestants from their own colleges; but deeper than any such prejudice there is a conviction (which is strengthened every year) that the system of award is essentially unfair.

An oration is a unity made up of two elements, matter in literary form and delivery. The two cannot be separated: neither element can be judged fairly by itself. An orator is estimated by the success he has in moving by the use of his ideas and facts the wills of his hearers. Oratorical diction differs in marked particulars from ordinary written diction. A sermon, or an oration, which makes a great impression when delivered, seldom reads well afterwards. We often wonder why it was so talked about. The virtue has gone out of it. So before the tribunal of a judge on thought and composition it is the essayist who always has the advantage of the true orator. And the advantage he gains thus may be so great as wholly to neutralize the success which the orator is able to achieve by his delivery. Burke was the greatest pamphleteer of his day; but as a speaker he was "The dinner bell of the House of Commons;" he could not compare with Macaulay as an orator. An oration is an oration and not a spoken essay. The only way to judge of it is by hearing it. It is just as reasonable to judge of the beauty of a flower by first estimating the beauty of its shape, and then taking account of its color and averaging up mathematically the two sets of impressions gained, as it is to judge of an oration by marking it first on thought and composition, then on delivery and then averaging the results. The judges on delivery, almost without exception, consciously, or unconsciously, recognize this fact, and what the marking amounts to is this: that three judges estimate (from the standpoint of thought and composition) the value of the oration as an essay, and the other three judge it on thought and composition *and delivery*, in other words there are six judges on thought and composition and three on delivery. The result in a very large number of cases is manifestly unfair.

The system under which the colleges are now competing for oratorical honors in Colorado and in the other States of the Inter-State Association is thoroughly antiquated. Let us change it here, and use our influence to secure a more reasonable and fair system everywhere.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Cuts are getting low about this time, be careful.

Base ball practice is being somewhat neglected.

Miss Bousall has been quite ill for the past week.

Miss Hartzel has been confined at home by illness.

Mr. Brauer has returned to his duties as Librarian.

Beware the kodak fiend; she is in evidence again.

Miss Wallace took Prof. Frazer's classes during his absence.

Dwight Bayley is back after a prolonged tussle with the "grip."

Hagerman Hall boys seem to enjoy "Nigger Baby" very much.

Miss Carpenter from Pueblo is an addition to the Freshman class.

An absent mark is now the penalty for taking a wrong seat in chapel.

It is a joy to behold Prexy's face since that Pearsons' Fund has been raised.

Problem: Why do the two monkeys attend the University Extension lectures?

The ethical talk on behavior in chapel has not done the Juniors the desired good, evidently.

Professor Frazer is back from his southern trip, and is heartily welcomed by his classes.

Some college men have taken a suite of rooms on Dale street, and "the way them boys acts is scandalous."

Miss Maud Anderson will not return to College this year. We extend our sympathies to the one left behind.

There are several new girls at Montgomery Hall. The Sophomore class is much disappointed in one of them.

Planning work in English: Professor—"There is quite a break at this point, do you—." Young Hopeful—"O! but there wouldn't be if I filled it out."

Miss Dabb, the oldest inhabitant, has left Montgomery Hall and is now keeping up her senior dignity at 118 East Uintah.

Miss Woodworth and Miss Rowell were home for the holidays. Their term of office does not seem to have changed them.

A gymnasium instructor (Mr. Noxon) for the boys has been appointed. The work is optional, but for that reason ought to be more heartily entered upon than before.

"No more gossip visiting or studying together in the Library," says the faculty. The student says, "Alas!" but goes on just the same.

The Astronomy class no longer enjoy themselves on the roof of the observatory Friday nights, but languish in the class room Friday afternoons.

The chapel floor felt badly cut up the other day after the steam pipe burst beneath it.

Just at that time, too, the janitor played sick. If any one else were in that office we should say probably he did it to escape clearing up after the masons, but not so with Doc.

A jolly skating party, chaperoned by President Slocum, went to Prospect Lake Saturday, the 9th. The ice was good, the moon just right and the chaperon perfect, so of course the affair was a great success.

First girl—"Say, who belongs to the Apollonian society?"

Second girl—"Why?"

First girl—"They are going to have a banquet, and I don't know who to smile on."

At a recent Apollonian meeting an impromptu musical number was added to the programme; the artists were warmly received by the society, and special arrangements are being made for the comfort of any who in future wish to aid the society in this manner.

How about that Pearsons' Fund celebration? And, by the way, how enthusiastic we all were when the completion of the fund was announced in chapel! Did we work so hard for our ten thousand that we had no enthusiasm left when the whole thing was secured?



### The Students' Share in the Pearsons' Fund.

The Pearsons' Fund is raised. What a weight of anxiety has been lifted from the shoulders of all, from the gravest senior down to the smallest prep! The faculty have lost their worried look and President Slocum wears a smile as broad as the day. The very air which surrounds the College seems lighter and more life-giving. How many of us remember the 19th of March of last year when the chapel rang, and rang again, as cheer after cheer went up from the students. Why? Because we had won a victory, or because the Athletic Association was out of debt? No. It was because we had pledged ourselves to try to raise \$10,000 for the College to constitute a student's fund. It was a great day for the students. All school work was laid aside. A procession was formed. Flags were unfurled. Brooms were borne aloft. The whole town was given over to the students that day. It was generally admitted on all sides that pledges to an even greater amount might have been secured had the students been informed beforehand concerning what was in store for them. How many of us in those moments of excitement dreamed of the hundreds that might come to us just for the asking. We couldn't promise enough. And then how different it all seemed when we received the answer to our first letter—if, indeed, we were fortunate enough to receive an answer at all.

Somewhat the world didn't seem quite the same.

Our success was various. One delegation coming from the northern part of the State sent out many dozens of letters and received as their reward one whole dollar. It is positively asserted by this delegation that although the price of potatoes and pumpkins has been very low, at least 90 per cent. of the amount can be handed over.

Another upon writing a touching letter to a wealthy land-owner received 50 cents in cash. Others, like the class in Modern Mechanism and the High Court of Chancery, were not heard from at all. The vast majority of us were rewarded with good wishes,—the best wishes in the world. So we were

not discouraged, and by and by gifts did begin to come in, sometimes in very small bits, but they came just the same. Then some more fortunate student would receive a check for a larger sum and the sight of this as it was passed around would serve as a source of inspiration for days to come. Of course nobody imagined that the entire \$10,000 pledged by the students would be raised. Most every organization and class in College had pledged its share and some students would find themselves called upon to try to raise money for half a dozen different organizations, and that, to begin with, was rather discouraging. And then the fact that "times were hard" was such a very excellent excuse that few people could resist giving it. At any rate it meant hard work to raise the required amount, and to the students great credit is due that the amount raised is as large as it is. Of the amount pledged by the students \$3,033.52 was paid in. Of this amount about one-half was raised in the State of Colorado. The larger part of the remaining amount came from Illinois, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and Maine, while smaller amounts came from other States throughout the East. Of the Eastern States Illinois takes the lead with about \$600. Maine comes next with about \$300, and is closely followed by Massachusetts and Delaware. A detailed account of the amount of money raised by each individual may not be given, but the following is a complete list of the group pledges:

The Alta Vista .....	\$40 00
Greeley.....	37 00
Trinidad .....	285 00
Minerva Society.....	52 25
Art Department .....	90 00
Grand Junction .....	35 25
San Juan Valley.....	20 00
Fourth Academy class .....	276 92
Tabor College .....	12 00
Girls' Glee Club.....	150 00
Leadville.....	52 00
First Academy .....	33 25
Sophomore Girls.....	10 00
Second and Third Academy.....	116 00
Six Freshman Girls.....	500 00
Longmont.....	1 00

Of these the Trinidad delegation, the Girls' Glee Club and the Art Department deserve especial mention for the zeal they showed in raising their pledges.

All the students are worthy of the highest credit for rallying to the support of the College in its hour of need and doing the best they knew how, for, in the words of another, "Twere better to have pledged in vain, than not to have pledged at all." And to the students is due in some measure, perhaps, the success in raising the fund.



## SOCIETY NOTES.

## APOLLONIANS.

At the meeting of the club on Friday night, January 8th, a somewhat varied programme was given. The "new" president, Mr. P. E. Doudna, gave his "evangelical" address as per announcement. The debate was very good, even though the gentlemen did not talk on the question, according to the critic, who also complimented the judges very highly for their decision.

At the close of the literary programme, the club took a run across country and one might have thought it was an athletic club in training for track work. When the Club reconvened, Apollo held high carnival for the space of an hour or so. Three new members were initiated into the circle of the faithful, and, after the regular ceremony, the Club proceeded to teach a lesson to one of the bright lights of the Academy who takes so much delight in helping to entertain the Club every Friday night. After putting the young hopeful through the first degree, the Club proceeded to the "boot" act and the young man was deeply impressed by the very "pointed" ceremony. He was afterward ordered to depart, which he proceeded to do with more haste than ceremony. It is probable that he will shun Society hall hereafter on Friday night.

The prize debaters are hard at work and the debate bids fair to be of a very high order. The banquet is also looked forward to with great expectation by all. The "bureau of information" is doing good work and is being heartily patronized. It was a very bright idea. The Club has added a musical feature to the programme. A very interesting programme was rendered Friday night, January 15th. The question for debate was: "*Resolved*, That capital punishment should be abolished." It was well handled by M. O. Carlson and O. R. Gillett, on the affirmative, and C. F. Bauer and S. L. Goodale on the negative. The negative won. The after discussion was one of the best the Club has enjoyed.

## MINERVA.

Minerva seems to be very reticent lately, perhaps it's because the Academy girls are not as troublesome as the Academy boys, and then too there is no big banquet in view so far as we can learn. Her members are doing hard work every week and some very excellent programmes have been rendered. The criticisms of the different authors, and their works, are very interesting and highly educational, and the current events' programmes were also well handled. The new officers of Minerva are: President, Miss Taylor; secretary, Miss Clark; factotum, Miss Spicer. The society is growing in membership.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is still maintaining the interest in the Sunday afternoon meetings. The outside work committee has been compelled to drop most of its Sunday afternoon work, owing to circumstances. The Hill-Side Sunday School is still kept up and a good work is being done there. A number of the committee have been assisting at the Spruce street chapel. What this committee needs more than anything else, at present, is a quartette for the outside work. The usefulness of the committee could be much increased if there was a quartette. Chairman Hacker has been trying to get one organized, but so far without any good results. The other committees have been doing good work, especially the reading room committee, and that much-patronized room is now well supplied with the leading papers and magazines.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is progressing. On Tuesday, January 12th, an election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, Miss Gillett; vice-president, Miss Clark; recording secretary, Miss McVety; corresponding secretary, Miss Gandy; treasurer, Miss De Busk. On Sunday afternoon, January 10th, Mrs. Slocum gave another of her delightful talks.

A joint meeting of the two associations was held in Society hall, Sunday afternoon, January 17th. The speaker was President Slocum, who made an earnest and interesting talk. The meeting was well attended.



## THE ACADEMY SOCIETY.

The Academy boys have recently taken unto themselves ambitions oratorical and they have taken steps toward organizing a literary society among themselves. After a short talk by President Slocum on Tuesday evening, January 12th, a committee was appointed to work the matter up. Frank Harrington was made chairman upon "appointment" of Jack Parker. The next meeting was held the following Friday night in the Observatory. Temporary officers were elected and committees on permanent organization were appointed. The temporary officers are: President, Donald Gregg, of the third class; secretary, Ralph Kiteley, of the fourth class; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Griffith, of the fourth class. The enthusiasm is high and the society will probably be a success.

Why is a restless man in bed like a lawyer? Because he lies on one side, then turns round and lies on the other.—*The Mirror*.

The *Critic* has an interesting collection of epitaphs, among which are the following:

"She died by lightning sent from heaven  
In 1777."

"Here lies I,  
Killed by  
A sky-  
Rocket in my eye."

"There are meters of accent,  
There are meters of tone,  
But the best of all meters  
Is to meet her alone."  
—*College Era*.

## THE NEW METHOD OF MAKING X "RAISE."

Tho' Jack at college likes his fun,  
Just now, alas, he lacks his "mun,"  
Unless he some new scheme invents,  
He knows he cannot raise ten cents.  
"Dear Dad, you've heard, no doubt,"—wrote he,  
"Of Roentgen's great discovery,  
'Tis quite expensive, yet it pays  
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The way Jack made his great x "raise."  
—"Friend," in *Southwestern University Monthly*.

## BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Forms of Discourse," by William B. Cairns of Wisconsin University. Published by Gunn & Co. Price, \$1.25.

In this book the author attempts to present the subject of literary invention in a manner suited to students in high schools and colleges. While recognizing the importance of style in literary discourse the author with good reason complains of the tendency of present-day writers to develop style at the expense of the more fundamental elements of invention. After devoting the introductory chapter to the discussion of style, Prof. Cairns takes up the subjects of narration, exposition, argumentation and persuasion. The author in his preface acknowledges his indebtedness to Prof. Genung in his "Outlines of Rhetoric," and to one acquainted with the latter book the similarity of arrangement and treatment is very apparent. The selections which follow each chapter have been carefully chosen and well illustrate the principles set forth. While we believe that in some places the book lacks in perspicuity, it is on the whole a valuable addition to this class of literature.

"History of Elementary Mathematics," by Prof. Florian Cajori, Professor of Physics in Colorado College. Published by Macmillan & Co.

The aim of this book is to give an interesting and instructive history of elementary mathematics through Ancient, Mediæval and Modern times. Though such a study has not been universally adopted in the schools of the country, we see no reason why along with their practical mathematics a knowledge of the history of this study might not be profitable to every high school student. Prof. Cajori has written the book in an exceedingly interesting style and it cannot prove dull reading to any one interested in this subject.

"The Education of Children at Rome," by George Clarke, Ph.D., Principal of Jarvis Hall Academy, Montclair, Colo. Published by Macmillan & Co. Price, 75 cents.

A book upon a subject seldom treated by itself, yet it contains a store of interesting facts, presented in a bright and taking manner.



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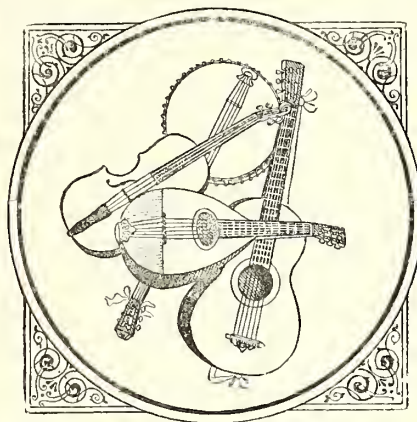
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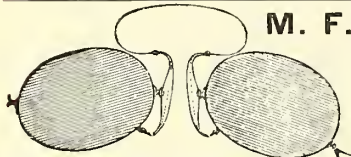
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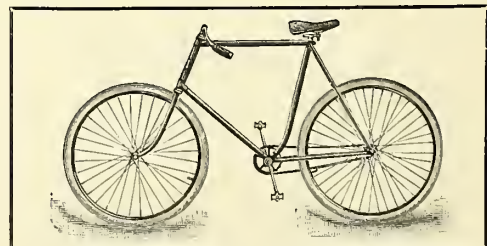
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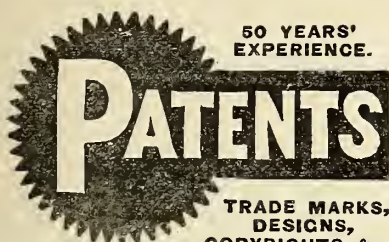
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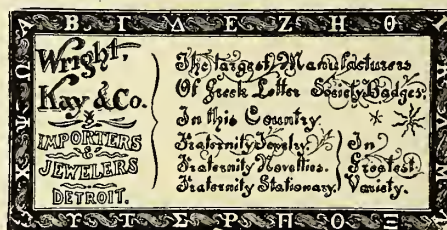
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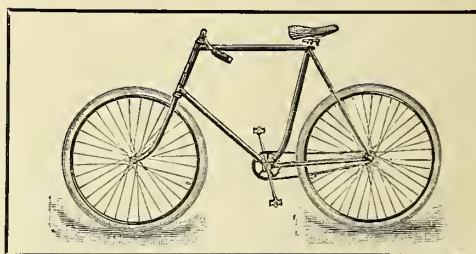


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## THE ABBEY ILLUMINATIONS OF MANUSCRIPTS IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

---

BY CHRISTINA BEACH ISHAM.

---

In a small room lighted only by a single candle is the dark figure of a monk. On the desk in front of him is a roll of parchment. With his stylus dipped in red or blue ink, he is tracing carefully certain designs along the edge. Now he stops, writes a little, then perhaps draws a small picture to illustrate some point.

In every monastery of the olden time was one of these small rooms, called the "Scriptorium."

Do you realize that in these rooms some of the manuscripts that we value now were written and illustrated? It is with these illustrations that we have to deal to-day.

This work of illustrating is commonly called "illuminating." The word comes from the Latin verb "Illuminare" (to decorate). There were two kinds of illustrating. One where the initial letters were in different colored ink from the text; and where borders ran around the edge of the MSS. This was *illuminating*. The other, where pictures adorned the MSS., was the *miniature* work.

There was a very close connection between the art of illuminating MSS. and the other arts, such as glass staining, wall decorating, etc. The miniatures give invaluable data as to the historical costumes of the time.

My subject is limited to the work of the Middle Ages or I would like to go back to Egypt in the early centuries, and tell you of those quaint old illuminations which remind one of our modern posters.

But, no, I cannot go back; I must go forward, and my wish is that some of you may be interested to read these earlier records for yourselves.

The monks, most of them learned men, wrote botanies, and works on astronomy. These needed to be illustrated, and so they made crude drawings for the purpose. This was the beginning of MSS. illumination. Gradually the initial letters appeared in a different color from the text. Most of the work done in the monasteries were religious works, and the initial letters would be written in gold or silver, the text being red or black. The next step was the border of leaves, and vines. As time went on the monks seemed to feel the spirit of art invention rising within them, and the MSS. decorations grew richer and more complicated. It was no longer a simple wreath of vines put on with no apparent purpose. But the borders grew to be a part—and an important part of the manuscripts.

It was not long, however, before the monks commenced to copy each others works, and it is difficult now to tell which are original and which copies.

At last came the highest form of manuscript illumination, that of the miniatures. There are still to be found some of the Carolingian miniatures. Often on a background of scroll work a solitary figure stands out, all the more conspicuously if the background happen to be purple, and the figure silver or gold. The Carolingian borders are beautiful groupings of Corinthian pillars, and illustrations of rare old gems and coins. Sometimes in this work the outlines were all drawn in red, and the lights and shades laid on solidly. The miniature work in the Irish monasteries was in great contrast to that in France. The figures were twisted and out of proportion, and in all their work there seems to be no knowledge of perspective.

One of the finest specimens belonging to this time is a Carolingian illustrated "gospel book." The initial letters, text and borders



are works of art. But it is the miniatures that are especially good. On a differently colored background the figures of Christ and the evangelists stand out very distinctly. There are some—yes, many poor things about these miniatures, but the figures are well drawn. And so these Caroliginian miniatures increased both in beauty and in value, and some very fine MSS. were illustrated for Charles, The Bold.

In Italy, at this time, miniature painting was far below what it was in other countries. The borders were heavy and too symmetrically arranged. The figures were very poor.

In the tenth century the Byzantine backgrounds of blue and gold came into prominence. Byzantine was much more beautiful than the work that had preceded it, and when first used was a great improvement, but it degenerated as the others had, and grew positively ugly. With the Byzantine came the practice of putting gold-leaf on the vellum, and after burnishing it brightly, it was written upon.

At last, toward the end of the fourteenth century, the natural plays an important part in the illuminations. Oak leaves, vines or ivy start from the initial letters and form a border. In the fifteenth century, the blue and gold backgrounds were abandoned for natural scenery and other accessories. With more realistic ideas of drawing, illuminating as a decorative art became debased in design. Borders of gold and other richly colored grounds were covered over with bright flowers, fruits, and insects. These formed borders for text or miniatures. Sometimes, indeed very often, shadows were expressed by scarlet on green.

There is in the Vatican a very valuable MS. It is adorned with rectangular pictures, and the miniatures are painted in the antique manner seen in Pompeiian frescoes. The body color laid on with a free brush, and without black outlines. Only a very few specimens of this work are now extant. There is one very beautiful MSS. of Byzantine workmanship. The parchment is stained a deep purple, and on this the scriptures are written in letters of silver and gold. Another example of sixteenth century work is pre-

served in the Louvre. While it is one of the best illustrations of the work of this period, it is decorated in a strained, unnatural style. The wide colored borders are covered with flowers, insects, and fruits. These borders are so wide and heavy that the text seems to be the least important part. Another MSS. is bound in blue velvet. It is written in purple ink, and over each letter is a liberal supply of gold dust.

One feature of the work in the Irish monasteries was the adorning of the pages with fine gold traceries as a border. The principal work in the monasteries of Ravenna, Siena, Bologna and Florence was the writing and illustrating of large choral books.

The Renaissance had its effect on the illuminations as well as on the other arts. It brought in classical forms, which were used in illustrating secular subjects long after printing came into general use. But books being introduced they were printed with such rapidity that before them the art of illumination faltered, then passed into insignificance. Not because the printing was more beautiful, but where months and years were spent upon one MS. hundreds of books could be printed in the same time. When the first books were printed blank spaces were left for the initial letters which were afterwards painted in, often very roughly.

The next step was printed designs to be colored, and then, Eureka! the design printed in colors. A survival of this art of illumination is still seen in the front and back of hymn books, where a psalm is often printed in illuminated letters. Great prices have been paid recently for these MSS. One was sold for (\$15,000) fifteen thousand dollars.

The libraries of Europe have many of these MSS. on exhibition, and any one traveling in the Old World must greatly enjoy seeing these rolls of parchment over which so much time and labor has been spent.

The University of Chicago will erect the finest gymnasium in the world. She can well afford to do so, for her donations from Rockefeller alone, during the past few years, amounted to \$7,425,000.



*A REMINISCENCE.*

BY HONORA DEBUSK.

We were grouped about the great corner fire-place that stormy winter evening. Our elders were sitting in a semi-circle, and we children were clustered on a large bear skin just in front of the glorious wood fire, watching with interest the long row of apples placed there to roast.

We had a big, rusty old volume of Irving, and were amusing ourselves by looking at pictures until the apples should be done. While we were gazing with awe on the awful form of the headless horseman, looming up before poor Ichabod Crane, our attention was distracted by hearing that magic word "Indians." That word seemed suggestive of a story, and we liked stories about Indians even better than those about bears, and instantly we were all attention.

Ah, the wonderful tales we used to hear around that hospitable ranch fireside—tales of that sturdy race of pioneers that is so fast passing away!

"Yes," Mr. Johnson, was saying, "in that Oregon scrap I should have crossed over if the chief of the Chinooks had not kept his word."

"Tell us about it," we chorused, and Ichabod and the headless horseman were thrown aside.

"Well, it was back in the sixties that a party of us were out gathering horses for a large cattle company in Oregon. Just then there was a big fight going on between the Chinooks and the Bannocks, and all the whites had sided with the Bannocks.

"The trouble kept getting more serious, until finally a large band of Chinooks came down and pitched camp about a mile above our quarters, with the express purpose of wiping out every Bannock and every white settler along the valley.

"Now Alby, the leader of our crowd, had long before been a friend of Washatella, the heathenish old red skin who was at the head of the Chinooks, and Washatella had promised him that harm should never come to him nor any of his friends, through the Chinooks.

"But on the day when the fighting began to grow lively, and we saw the red skins out

in war paint, we didn't feel exactly like trusting his friendship. However, we could not go into town and leave our horses for the renegade Indians, so we determined to lie low and take our chances.

"Just before dark that evening Jim Grey, one of a party of trappers down stream, came up to see if we had any ammunition to spare. We had not, and he started off, cursing the Indians and saying that he was not afraid of them anyway. Just as he reached the top of the ridge above the camp he threw up his arms and fell. We knew then that the Indians had Jim.

"I tell you we kept pretty quiet that night and the next day. In the afternoon three of us set out toward the nearest town, which was fifty miles away, to learn the news.

"Well, sir, every man, woman and child in the radius of that fifty miles was killed, except ourselves and old Pete French, five miles below us. When the Indians came he and his sons barricaded the house and fought them. His boys were killed, and finally the Indians set fire to the house and watched it burn up, thinking of course that Pete was done for. But he had climbed up into the big stone chimney, and he stayed in there three days before he dared to come down.

"Everyone else was massacred, and those red devils not only killed everyone, sometimes in the most horrible ways, but played all kinds of tricks beside. At one place they had ripped open all the feather beds and poured the flour into them, besides cutting off the cat's legs and throwing it into the molasses keg. I think old Washatella must have had some trouble in keeping his braves from harming us.

"Further on we found Robert Davis. He had made a fortune out in Oregon, and just two months before had gone East and married, bringing his wife back with him. He had been mortally injured, had crawled away into some bushes, and written a few words to his wife on a leaf of his note book with his blood, for he had no pencil, and died. He had been west fifteen years, and gone through more than one Indian scare, but the deer that goes too often to the lick meets the hunter at last! Well, children!"

For Nell's tears were staining the corpulent volume of Irving that she held clasped to her heart, and the rest of us had very solemn faces, indeed.

"That was a pretty close shave," remarked Uncle Ben. "I'm glad the chief of the Chinooks kept his word."

Perhaps it was as well our story ended there, for our apples just escaped being burned.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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**Special Students.** More class spirit, loyalty to the class, its traditions, its customs and its purposes, is very much needed in college now. One of the great hindrances to a proper development of this spirit is the present method of classifying special students. In most other colleges these are rightfully considered as belonging in a division by themselves, and not in those regular classes in which they have most work. The Junior class is the great sufferer, and seems to be made the "dumping ground," so to say, of the whole institution. Apparently any students who do not wish to be called "preps" or "cads" can get themselves classed as Juniors by merely taking one or two of their electives; and in some cases, too, it looks as though these special Juniors would find it hard to get regular standing in any of the academy classes. This is not at all fair to those students who have attained the rank of Junior by good, hard work. Any class should welcome new members when they are properly prepared to take up its work and enter its social life; but it seems rather hard to make a class entertain new members who are not at all fitted for its work, for these lower the standing of the regular class members very much. However, all the blame should not be thrown on the students; one can hardly blame a person for wishing to be classed as high as is possible. There is a very easy remedy for this trouble—simply class these special students as special students, and give them a separate chapel seating. This should not hurt anybody's feelings, for in a young college like ours it is hardly to be

expected that courses can be provided to meet exactly every person's needs; this article is written only to encourage class spirit, and strong class organization among those who are taking regular work.

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**State Contest.** Before the next issue of this paper the State oratorical contest will have taken place at Boulder. Our orators will either be martyrs or heroes. We have enough faith in the loyalty of the Colorado College students to know that every one who can will avail themselves of the opportunity not only to have a share in the gala day of the year, but also to lend their enthusiasm to help the black and the gold wave triumphant. A special train will leave the college on the morning of Friday, the 19th, returning Friday evening after the contest. Let every one join and have a jolly time.

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**Salutatory.** The request to write an editorial during examination week is an injunction as hard to obey as the order to "look pleasant" when one's picture is to be taken. And yet, though this is written when the editor's thoughts are filled with "exams," it is written to fulfill a pleasant duty, namely, that of saying good-bye to the senior editors and welcoming the three new editors who at this time appear on our COLLEGIAN board. It is a good thing to have a change in any department at times. But not only because of the general advantage of a change do we welcome our new editors; also because there are some very practical improvements which,



we hope, the re-enforced board will make. It must be said here that any blame to be attached to THE COLLEGIAN cannot be wholly with the board. Short stories, from time to time, would add very greatly to the interest of THE COLLEGIAN. But it is the students who must write these stories. An occasional poem contributed by some student would cheer the board and enliven the paper. Short sketches and literary articles are the great necessities for a good paper. And these, too, must come from the students. Is someone ready to say—"the students are to do all and the members of the board, new and old, little or nothing?" There is plenty left for the board to do; and the board, with renewed energy and purpose, has set itself to do its best. Will not the students do their best, too, for THE COLLEGIAN? With pleasure somewhat tinged with sorrow we say good-bye to the '97 editors. With joy un-mixed, we give a hearty welcome to those who take their places.

**Hurrah for the State Contest!** As the time for the State contest draws near every student should take great interest in it even if he be unable to attend. All the students should come out and help, those who are going should get their voices in shape, so that it will not be said Colorado College was only occasionally heard. Every student, also, should try to increase the number of our yells. We have a number now, but the greater the variety the more effective is the yelling and the less tiresome to those who do it. If every student would try to invent a new yell, and one in ten or twenty were good enough for use, we would greatly increase the pleasure of our contests and everyone would have more interest and spirit in them. The matter of songs also must be brought to the attention of the students. The old students will agree that the largest share of fun comes from the songs, and new songs are more fun than old songs. So if any student knows a good song which we can use, it will be welcomed by all. If anyone does not know all our present yells and songs, he can easily learn them from any old student, who will always be glad to help him.

**A New Term.** Now that examinations are over again and the courses are arranged for another term, it behooves every student to lay plans for careful work from the start. We are now in the midst of our year's work; we are well started and not tired out; we should now be able to do our best work. If every day's work is done as it comes, the work will not crowd up at the end of the term, and we will be free to get out and enjoy the returning summer weather, and rest our minds. Everyone admits that cramming is a bad mode of study, and nearly everyone who does cram will admit, to himself at least, that the need of it was caused by neglect during the term. There are few students who are doing, or trying to do, more than they are able. To do all one is able, is to become able to do more, to develop evenly, to take recreation when, and only when, it is needed, and to study when it is time to study, and only then. If we follow this course, the coming term will yield large returns in work accomplished, its many holidays will be more enjoyable and the gloomy "finals" will lose their terrors.

**The Marking System.** Since the last issue of THE COLLEGIAN another change has been suggested by Professor H. A. Howe, of Denver University. We give the following extract from his letter:

1. Each judge should be instructed not only to mark the best man 100, but also to mark the poorest 50, or some other specified number, perhaps 70. This would help in attaining uniformity of scale.

2. The sum of the percentages would then give a more accurate expression of the combined opinions of the judges than the 1, 2, 3, etc., system now in vogue.

3. If practicable the number of judges should be doubled, so that individual idiosyncrasies would have less influence on the final result. Very truly,

H. A. HOWE.

In all the suggestions for changes which have been given, this one and the one suggested by Mr. Elrich and Professor Parsons seem to be the best, and both, we firmly believe, would be an improvement over the present system. If the colleges are unwilling to give up entirely the old system, a reform to the extent suggested by Professor Howe would at least be desirable. The fault



of the marking by rank is very evident. Suppose, for instance, a judge on thought and composition should consider both orations of equal merit. He cannot give to both the same rank—one must be first and the other second. The difference, if expressed by percentages, would be no more than one per cent. Now, suppose these orations go to the judges on thought and composition; one is given first, with a mark of 100 per cent., and the other second, with 85 per cent. In the final result, unless there be a tie in rank, this difference of 15 per cent. counts for no more than a difference of 1 per cent. In other words, a judge cannot, under the present system, accurately express the merits of the two orations.

#### **The College Bell.**

Of course, it is to be expected that when an institution like a college is going through its formative period there will always be found some who will be critical enough to find fault and frank enough to state their criticisms. With the exception of President Slocum, almost every department in Colorado College has been the object of more or less adverse criticism. But this criticism reached its climax when some unfortunate "sufferer," whom we will at least credit with a surprising degree of originality, vented his spleen on the college bell. He characterizes it as being a nuisance at all times, but unendurably so when rung to celebrate a college victory. He even objects to the tolling of the bell, as the funeral procession of some friend of the college passes out to the cemetery. Now, under ordinary circumstances, the students have made their presence as little felt as possible. We have been taught that the greatest crime of which we could be guilty was to in any way disturb the peace and tranquility of "Little London." We have consented on Halloween night to betake ourselves to the back woods and eat roast mutton and pork, not because we were hungry, but because we have been told that the townspeople disliked to find some other person's front gate where theirs ought to be. In fact, had it not been for the Pearsons' fund and the college bell few people would be aware

of our presence, and now that the former has been raised some one would have us do away with the only remaining evidence of our existence, and serenely sink into oblivion. Why not object to the curfew, which every evening rattles the windows in every house within a radius of fifteen blocks? Perhaps he likes this; it awakens fond memories of his "old 'ome" across the waters. But, dear friend, if you should ever be so unfortunate as to be killed by the ringing of the college bell don't be frightened, the next time the curfew blows you will awaken with a start and think you have heard a blast from Gabriel's trumpet. Why not object to the High School clock, which makes more noise every day, seven days in the week, than ever comes from the college bell? Why not object to the locomotives that go screeching and clanging through the town night and day? Why not be consistent and spend your time in some more profitable way than by whining about the college bell?

#### **Intercollegiate Debates.**

The principal subject of interest at present among the colleges and universities of the East and Middle West is that of intercollegiate debating. Arrangements have already been made by Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Cornell and Pennsylvania, Michigan and Chicago, Wisconsin and Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and Minnesota and Iowa. These contests have grown in popularity year by year until the enthusiasm aroused by them now is quite as intense as the enthusiasm for intercollegiate athletic contests. The favor with which these contests have been received in so many institutions ought to be sufficient guarantee to the colleges of Colorado to form a league. Two, at least, of the principal institutions of the State have their annual local prize debating contests, and we hope that arrangements may be made for an intercollegiate debate next year.

Minnesota University and the University of Iowa are this year to debate the question of the popular election of Senators.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

If we are to repeat our record of last year in baseball it is time we were getting at it. In less than eight weeks out-door practice should be in full swing, and in the meantime the candidates for the various positions should be ascertained and put into active training in the gymnasium. The captain has been elected and he should see to it that the men are properly trained, otherwise some one should be chosen who will take more interest in the matter. In baseball our prospects are very good and with the material we have on hand we should make the most of it. Therefore let us begin work at once.

\* \* \*

In track athletics absolutely no progress has been shown. If we are to put a team on the track this spring at all, the athletic board should take the matter more in hand and a captain and manager should be chosen. Even if some of our best track men of last year have not returned, we still have plenty of good material and, in track athletics more perhaps than in other kinds of athletics, early and continued training is necessary. We may not be able to secure another "Bill" Carter as trainer, but we can at least put a presentable team on the track if the right kind of action is taken.

\* \* \*

We are glad to see that the interest in tennis has been reviving during the last few months, and that it has been found necessary to make another court.

But we are sorry to observe that certain students, and some who are not students, will persist in breaking one of the rules of the tennis association,—the one prohibiting the use of heeled shoes and slippers on the court. The rule has been emphasized and emphasized again but it would seem with very little result and at present the courts present very much the appearance of a corral. It is to be hoped that in the future more thought will be taken in regard to this matter.

\* \* \*

It is a lamentable fact that the Athletic Association is sorely in need of funds. This is not the first time that that misfortune has

occurred, for last fall we found ourselves in very much the same predicament. At that time enough money was raised by pledges to pay off our old indebtedness and launch a football team. All these pledges, however, were not paid in, and as the football season was not a remarkable success financially, we find ourselves again placed in very much the same position. It is needless to say that money *must* be raised, and the most feasible way of doing it is by giving another minstrel show. This should be given about the last of March or the first of April; and after our success of last year we may at least hope to give a good entertainment. Prof. Gordon, who has had considerable experience in giving such entertainments, will consent to take charge of this one, and all students should unite in making the entertainment a success.

\* \* \*

The New York *Sun* mentions two important changes which may take place in next year's football rules. The advocates of open play in football attribute the majority of the accidents that occurred in the various games during last season to the semi-mass plays, such as the guards' back play of the Pennsylvania team or the tandem formation of Princeton. It is argued that if an attempt should be made to entirely do away with formations back of the rush-line by making the seven forwards remain in their positions until the ball had been put in play, a protest would be almost sure to arise from a majority of the big colleges. Consequently in order to bring about more open play and at the same time place no restrictions upon mass formations, the men closely identified with football rule making are considering the advisability of increasing the distance to be gained in four downs from five to ten yards. This it is argued would cause long runs around the ends, long passes and other trick plays to be resorted to. It would also necessitate more punting. Another radical change that will be brought to the notice of the rule-makers is the idea of allowing the quarter-back to run with the ball. In other words, it is the idea to let the quarter-back have the same privileges as now enjoyed by the half and full-backs. Outside of these points the rules are all right in the estimation of football men and will not be altered.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

The way cuts have increased lately is marvelous.

Rev. Mr. Bayley addressed the students at the 11 o'clock service Thursday.

There's a new dude in college. If you haven't seen him you Will So(o)n.

Jack Heizer shows his bad training by the way he misbehaves in Greek class.

Miss Heizer solemnly asserts that she knows nothing whatever about swearing.

Judging from the appearance of Mr. Noxon's classes, the coming athlete is in the academy.

Hurrah for the Pearsons' fund! Hurrah for the holiday! Yes, but when is the holiday coming?

"Pretty serious faces on the campus lately. What's up?" asks the stranger. "Exams.," is the answer.

The Freshman class has elected W. C. Browning as its representative in the Athletic Association.

Professor Loud will be remembered by the astronomy class in future years with the kindest thoughts.

We understand that Miss Spicer enjoys chaperoning couples so much that she even gets off a street car to do so.

Solomon's pet occupation is warning people that they are depriving others of their rights by tilting in their chairs.

We are glad to see Miss Bonsall's beaming face once more. She has had a siege of illness lasting about seven weeks.

The hall girls quarrel about their seats at the table. We wonder if the young men who board there have anything to do with it.

THE COLLEGIAN Board rejoices over the new members elected by the several classes, but mourns over the departing Seniors.

Professor Strieby encourages Sunday cramming, as he offered to help any one on that day of rest to prepare for their exams.

The favorite pastime of the young women who have their abode at Montgomery Hall is

asking the "fatal" board who is thinking of them.

Three of the Junior girls were seen trying to steal the janitor's wheelbarrow. No wonder the Junior class is called the renegade class of the college.

The following unique notice was posted on the bulletin board one day last week: "Lost—A watch charm, by one of the students, in the shape of an anvil."

Member of Latin class—"Professor Fraser, did Cicero get his idea of Hannibal's cruelty from Livy?" Professor Fraser—"Well, not precisely so, as Cicero died about the time Livy was born."

To a tired student a holiday is better than gold, yea than much fine gold.—*Ex.* Colorado College faculty, take notice, and don't put the celebration of the Pearson's fund on Washington's birthday.

The day for prayer for colleges was observed very earnestly by the students. The Christian Associations held joint meetings both morning and evening. Separate meetings were also held before the 11 o'clock service.

The local oratorical contest of the State University was held at Boulder on January 15. The orations, "Statesman and Nation," by Chauncey F. Bell, and "Lincoln, the American," by John Mosser Downen, won first and second places, respectively.

One division of the Freshman elocution class is wrestling with the interpretation of parts of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Various successes have crowned their efforts, the most striking having been attained in the last meeting, when the star actor came to the passage, "Let their beds be made as soft as yours," and rendered it, "Let their heads be made as soft as yours."

The Tillotson Association met at Professor Gordon's on Friday night, January 29. The early hours of the evening were passed in playing games and the exchange of reminiscence, and after partaking of dainty refreshments, speeches, toasts and recitations were given by prominent members of the Association, and the gay party broke up at a late hour, one and all voting that they had spent a most delightful evening.



## SOCIETY NOTES.

## MINERVA.

Minerva has shown herself to possess a larger heart than Apollo. The heart of the God of the Silver Bow is so narrow that only a certain number can be included among his guests for his big celebration. The large heart of the Goddess of Wisdom, however, warms toward everybody. This was shown on Saturday evening, January 23d, when the fair disciples of Minerva extended the hand of welcome to the members of the College and the faculty and entertained them in royal style at Montgomery hall. A large number of the students, and most of the faculty, gladly accepted the cordial invitation, and the pretty parlors of the home of the fair were well filled.

The fair disciples proved themselves to possess the accomplishment of being excellent entertainers, as well as logical debaters. One of the most enjoyable games was the "T-test," which brought forth much merriment. In addition to the refreshing smiles of the young ladies, Minerva had provided other refreshments, including ices and bon-bons. The tables were presided over by Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Rhinehart. The committee who had the programme in charge must have been in the Sophomore English class as everything was arranged logically and climactically. The hearts of the students were set aglow by the warm welcome accorded them at the door, where Miss Taylor, the first assistant goddess, presided. Later on the other young goddesses introduced games to add to the enjoyment. Then other fair followers conducted the guests to refreshments, after which the muses were invoked and the whole company closed a most enjoyable evening in that true college style, by singing college songs. Those who were present will long remember the occasion and join with THE COLLEGIAN in wishing "success to Minerva."

## APOLLONIAN.

The prize debaters are still hard at work. In addition to gathering material, some of the debaters are undergoing a drill in the matter

of appearance before the house. Keep your hands out of your pocket!

"Mr. President, I rise to a point of order," is the favorite expression now. The club is having quite a drill in Parliamentary Law, which is very helpful.

Mr. Holt made an experiment in Parliamentary Law, but it cost him five cents. Hereafter he will proceed in the proper manner.

What would an Apollonian meeting be without a discussion about the bulletin board? For the last two years this has been a regular feature of the business meeting, and now that it is settled the club will have to find some other question to which to devote its attention, but it will be hard to find one so interesting as that of the bulletin board.

The "bureau of information" reports slow progress.

## DAY OF PRAYER.

The day of prayer for colleges, January 28, was fittingly observed. The regular work was omitted and all hearts were bowed in humble petition to the Almighty for an abundant outpouring of His blessing upon our own college and all other institutions of learning in the world.

The 9:30 A. M. service was very impressive, and all were brought into a closer relationship with God as the heartfelt prayers arose from Society hall. Directly from that almost holy atmosphere the solemnity of the occasion was carried over to the Chapel, which was filled with a large audience of students and townspeople. The sermon by Rev. Frank T. Bayley, of Denver, was full of deep feeling. Mr. Bayley showed great earnestness as he distinguished so forcibly between the materialistic and the spiritualistic. His illustrations were excellent, especially as he showed how that, as the ore is first taken out of the hills and is rent by the dynamite, then put through the fires and melted down into the pig iron, then put through various other severe processes until drawn out into the thin wire and stretched across the pegs it gives voice to the sentiment and feeling of a Beethoven; so we must first go through the processes of refining and pass



through the fiery furnaces until we sound forth the grand purposes of the Creator.

The 7:30 P. M. service was led by Professor Gordon. It was under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and was a fitting close to the day.

#### HESPERIAN.

The Sons of the West, or in other words the Academy boys, have completed their organization. The society was organized on a Friday night with thirteen charter members. Let us hope that this unfortunate combination may have the same effect as two negatives in a sentence. The officers have been elected as may be seen from the bulletin board in this issue. The first debate was on printing press versus steam engine. Horace Emrich and Harold Sanderson made a strong fight for the steam engine but they were defeated by Merrill Holt and Will Willis.

#### EXCHANGES.

The *Bates Student* comes to our desk as an exceedingly well edited college monthly.

The student who refuses to subscribe for his college paper and then reads it over the shoulder of his neighbor is short enough to tie his shoestrings to his necktie.—*M. S. U. Independent*.

Ferdinand W. Peck, of Chicago, has established an annual testimonial of \$150 to be awarded to the winners in the Northern Oratorical League, composed of Michigan, Chicago, Oberlin, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin.—*Transcript*.

The colleges of the United States were enriched during the last year by bequests and gifts to the amount of \$16,814,000. Of this amount Princeton received \$1,352,000, University of California \$4,000,000 and the Methodist University at Washington \$1,040,000.—*Ex.*

The *College Rambler*, from Illinois College, comes to the desk this week. It is a semi-monthly and gives evidence of a live editorial board. We may be prejudiced, but the semi-monthlies all seem to have a most

desirable element of life which most monthlies do not have.

If there is one thing that I hate,  
Which tempts me to be rash,  
It is to come to breakfast late  
And find that some unfeeling skate  
Has eaten all the hash.

Exchange editors are more considerate of publications sent flat. Some magazines are done up in a hard knot, as it were, and pasted at every convenient place. In this shape they glare defiantly at the patient, overworked editor, as much as to say: "You needn't fool with me. It would take you at least five minutes to open me up and get the crick out of my back." And the editor agrees with them.—*Tenn. University Magazine*.

Dr. Pearsons stepped into the office the other day to tell us that President Slocum is preparing the certified list of subscriptions of \$150,000 pledged in order to meet the conditions of his gift. He remarked that his check would be ready when a satisfactory list reached him. We never before saw a man so delighted at the prospect of parting company with \$50,000. But he is simply sharing in the general joy over Colorado's success.—*Chicago Tribune*.

If last century a maiden  
Wished to send her lover away,  
When he'd popped the fatal question,  
She would quietly answer "Nay."

But an ardent, wooing lover,  
Only fifty years ago,  
If he did not suit the sweet one,  
Would be crushed by one short "No."

Now, however, if a fairy  
Wants to give her flame the mit  
When he asks her to be "his'n,"  
She will softly gurgle "Nit."—*Ex.*

As we look over the different exchanges we cannot but feel that some of them are gotten out with both eyes fixed on people outside the college and very little thought of the students who support the paper. To our mind, the great object of a college paper should not be so much to put out a fine literary magazine—others can do that better than the college editors—but to put out a paper which will mould the life of the college. A paper which will be a power, not in a negative way, but as a positive promoter of healthy college life.



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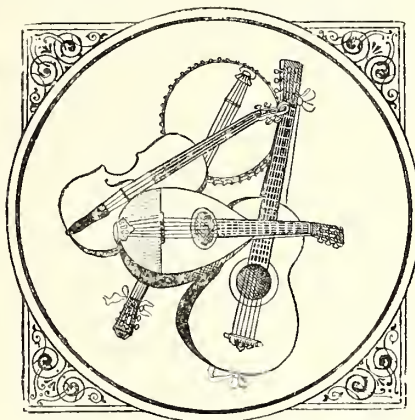
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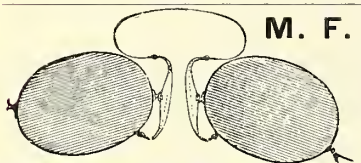
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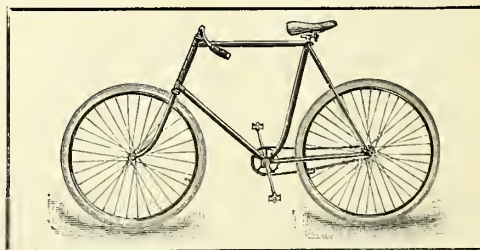
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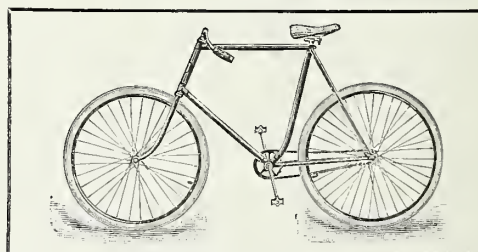
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## THE MISSION OF A COLLEGE PAPER.

---

BY REV. PHILIP WASHBURN.

---

It is a painful subject. I was once connected with a college paper. It was a daily, in the days before college dailies had become as firmly established as they are now. We ran behind the first year, and I had to advance money to meet the deficit. The next year, to save money, we employed a printer at a distance, and could not see the proofs before the paper appeared. That printer turned our staid journal into a comic paper. We prepared the copy, but we never knew what would appear. Athletics usually became aesthetics. If we pronounced anything to be absurd, the printer would make it absorbed. On one occasion some of the sports in college discovered where we left our news items for the printer, the last thing at night. They took them and changed the wording somewhat, so that the following morning our readers were electrified to learn that some of the biggest loafers in college had been elected into one of the most exclusive literary societies. Then came competition. Another daily was started. So fierce was the rivalry, that at the winter athletic meetings the two papers, with full accounts of the afternoon's sport, were offered for sale to the people as they came out from the gymnasium in which the meeting had been held. It was magnificent, but under the stress the Echo died. Competition and the idiosyncrasies of the printer were too much for it. And it never seemed to me to have any mission except to impoverish the editors, and drive them mad.

Happier is the case of the editors of the Collegian. With no erratic printer, no competition, and I trust no deficit, they can consider the higher purposes which the paper ought to be serving.

The first point in its mission manifestly must be to develop literary activity among the students. The mere existence of a college paper is a demand for contributions, and the honor of appearing in its columns is a stimulus to produce them. To be popular, to be looked up to by the student body as able to do something worth while, is a distinction coveted by all, and the way to gain this position is not limited to the athletic field. To write a good story or poem is at least as great an achievement as to knock out a home run or score a touch down, and is regarded so by the sober judgment of the students. Various elements go to make up college life, and each one must do what he is fitted for. We want home runs and touch downs, the latter badly, but still more we want good literary work. The young man or woman who can write a first-class poem or story is doing a great thing for the college, and the college paper stands as a witness to this fact. It is the means whereby those gifted for this work can gain recognition and distinction. The paper should stand on this ground. It ought not be necessary to offer money. The editors should keep the standard so high, that the honor of appearing in the columns of the paper will be a stimulus to the best work.

The next point I would emphasize in the mission of a college paper is that it should be interesting. This marks out for it a peculiar field. Instruction students get in the lecture room. Scientific treatises may be found in the journal of the Scientific Society. The library is full of solid reading matter. The college paper cannot and should not attempt to be scientific or instructive, except indirectly. Its aim is to furnish the readers an entertaining half-hour, and its one unpardonable sin is dullness. The day of its publication should be looked forward to as bringing something that will interest and entertain. It is



no easy task. It requires editors of skill for this work, but it must be striven for, for a college paper is not worthy of existence that does not in some manner attain this end. No amount of pleading with the loyalty of students will keep up the subscription list of a dull paper. The editors must know the constituency they have to serve, and the field they have to cover, and edit the paper with this aim always in mind. It is for this reason that the college paper is preëminently the place for short stories, and everything should be done to bring contributions of this sort. Poetry should be welcome. Good verse always interests, and verse which hits off prominent features and events of college life is the peculiar charm of the paper. I remember snatches of a rhyme in the Harvard Lampoon years ago, describing a freshman going to the boat-race with a sophomore. I wish I could remember it all, but these lines will indicate its general character:

"What mean these ulsters girt with belts,  
At sight of which I pale?  
Replied that blasé sophomore,  
These are the men from Yale."

Rhymes of that character, telling of a contest with Boulder, the bursting of a radiator in a class-room, the raising of the Pearsons' fund, or any event in college life give the paper a hold on the affections of the students. Contributions of this character should be sought by the editors with the utmost eagerness. With all this must manifestly go a full chronicle of all the events in the college life. Intelligent and honest reporting does much to make the paper interesting. This is what the students especially want, and great pains should be taken to make the paper a valuable record of all that is going on. These are some of the ways in which the paper may be made interesting, and zest is given to the whole, as the editors are able to introduce humor. What is more refreshing than a laugh, and what enhances one's interest in a college paper more than the conviction that one will find in it something amusing. Here is where the capacity of the editor is tested, for nothing cheapens a paper like coarse or flat wit. There is always the peril of mistaking the false for the real thing. The standard should

be kept high. For my part I think personalities are always in doubtful taste. What seems funny, and may be allowable in a circle of friends, is generally very flat when printed and sent far and wide. When young women are involved, personalities are utterly out of place. They at least have a right to privacy, and it should be forced upon them even when they do not know enough to prize it. There is nothing more potent than humor to make a college paper interesting. Only let the editor be careful that it is the true article. Let it be free from personality and malice.

Another great end for which a college paper should stand is the maintenance of a high college sentiment. It is the mouthpiece of the student body, its opinions have weight with them, and it is of the utmost importance that it should lead, and always speak with no uncertain sound for the best things in college life. The press is probably the paramount influence in life to-day, and the only thing that makes this an ominous fact is that so often editors follow rather than lead, that the voice of the paper is timid, and under the influence of the business office. If prophets sat in editors' chairs it would be a great thing for the world. I do not suppose the editors of a college paper have to consider much the financial side of the paper in deciding upon its policy, but they are not free from the temptation to abstain from a decided course. It always requires nerve to take an emphatic stand. It takes courage to withstand a decided college sentiment, but I believe no paper fulfills its mission whose editors have not the power and willingness to speak out, and always throw the influence of the paper on the side of the right. The college world has its own particular failings, and, like the bigger world, needs continual instruction in the things it should stand for. Let the college paper always speak out. Let it call a spade a spade. Let it be against all the demoralizing elements. When athletics become too absorbing, the college paper can exert a good influence by calling attention to the more important things. The sentiment that rules the students in their actions is of immense importance. It makes or mars a college, no matter what the faculty may be. The



students themselves make this sentiment, and here the paper may be a power if the editors have backbone enough to take a firm stand. Without fear or favor, its voice should always be emphatic for industry, honesty, cleanness, dignity, especially important where youngmen and women are working together, and co-operation with the faculty.

Certainly there is a large work for the college paper to do, and as it grasps its opportunity it becomes a most important influence in the college, especially in fostering loyalty. The enthusiastic love of students and alumni is what makes a college proof against every attack. It is a slowly increasing force, gathering power with the growth of the classes. We want it to grow year by year in our own college, to strengthen the base on which the college rests, and our own paper must have this end always in view. I hope all the alumni take *The Collegian*, that they may keep informed of the events in the college life. In many places it is considered by college authorities worth while to make a considerable outlay to keep the alumni supplied with college literature. I should regard it as a wise expenditure of money to send *The Collegian* regularly to every graduate, for as the editors succeed in making it represent the literary activity of the college, and publish an entertaining paper which shows itself a champion of a sound college sentiment, the paper will fulfill another important element in its mission, and keep interest and love of the college alive in all who are sent out, I cannot say from its classic shades, but rather, adapting the phase to Colorado, from its classic sunlight.

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### THE PLAINS.

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BY LESTER McLEAN, JR.

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The majesty and vastness of nature are features which always attract the reverent and thoughtful regard of men. Especially vast and majestic does nature appear in its wide expanses of sky, of sea and of plain; and upon these expanses the mind loves to dwell in contemplation, striving to catch from them some glimpse of the great soul of the universe. The sky lends itself readily to such attempts, with its depths of unfathomable blue over which the glorious sun, the pale moon and the myriad stars pursue their steady course; while the endless motion of the many-shaped, many-colored clouds gives an ever varying expression to the great, grave countenance, full of unrevealed and impenetrable mystery. The sea, too, seems to possess a soul, a living

character which appears in its varying moods, now in its calm moments of mild quiescence, now in its sullen wrath, heaving and swelling in threatening silence, and again in its wild and mighty storms of fury.

These characteristics of sky and sea have been observed, described and discussed by poets and philosophers until those who have never been near the sea feel familiar with its many aspects; seem to have heard the surf dash upon the shore and to have seen the foam-topped billows roll in from the deep. But of the third class of nature's great expanses, the plains,—common though they are to all lands—little is written or said. Let us then, as we watch them for a while, try to learn why it is that they have failed to impress men as the sky and the sea have done.

As, just before daybreak, we look out from this little window under the eaves, over the streets and the clustering house-tops of the silent village, far to the east we see the waving, black line of the horizon sharply defined against the pale sky, now just warming to a yellowish hue at the approach of sunrise. To the north the horizon rises, and its serrate outline indicates that trees cover this higher ground. Beyond the ragged outskirts of the town lie the plains, blue, vague, indefinite, stretching out in one vast, hazy expanse to the sharp horizon. At this hour they appear as mysterious, as unknown and unknowable, as even the poet's soul could ask.

But the aspect of the scene swiftly changes. As the eastern clouds flush with a rosy glow and a pale light spreads over all the sky, dissolving the radiance of the last, lingering stars, the plains take on a dull leaden color that destroys all their beauty. Flat, dull, unrelieved they lie, with a look of utter loneliness that is only intensified by the white smoke of an early train which winds slowly out toward the east, and vanishes in the dim haze. Now the clouds lose their glories of color. The sun rises with dazzling radiance and casts his bright light over all. The leaden hue of the plains changes to a burnt, dry brown; their flat surface is transformed into a rolling one that rises and falls in long monotonous stretches.

Now the plains lie before us in their ordinary aspect; and, truly, they do not inspire us with awe or inquiring wonder, though they stretch out as vast and deserted as the sea or the sky. The sense of mystery, the undefined feeling of something incomprehensible that lies beyond, is gone, and the great brown expanses only weary us with their bare and dreary desolation, for we feel that they are but finite, that we can comprehend and understand them.



*STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.*

Another oratorical contest is now a matter of history. A contest which will doubtless stand out as a red-letter day in Boulder's history, while the Colorado College scribe will write on a page moistened with tears, the mournful fact that Boulder took first and second places. But let it not be understood by this that we are in any way ashamed of the effort made by our men; they are both of them heroes without the palms of victory, and many in the audience confidently expected to see the first two places awarded to Colorado College.

The spirit shown by the colleges at the contest, at the convention and throughout the whole day was admirable, and far be it from the writer of this article to say anything which does not reflect the true spirit of the Colorado College delegation. Of course we are dissatisfied with the decision, but we have agreed to that system of judging and are willing to accept the results whatever they be. There is one man, holding forth somewhere amid the barren plains of Wyoming, who has proven himself to be a freak among freaks. If he ever happens down this way we shall try to capture him as a valuable specimen for the museum. How under heaven one man can be given first place by two judges and last place by a third, is beyond our comprehension. It all goes to prove what everyone who has ever been in a contest recognizes, that the whole affair is a mere lottery and the personal likes and dislikes of the judges in a close contest count for more than real merit on the part of the orator. Before entering upon the contest in detail we want to say a few words in regard to the action taken at the convention held in the Hale Scientific building in the afternoon. The first matter of importance was the election of officers for the coming year. Mr. Dwight S. Bailey of Colorado College was elected president; Mr. Wilson Marion Shafer of State University, vice-president, and Mr. Pery Fonda of Denver University, secretary and treasurer. Two other important steps were taken by the convention which we believe will greatly promote the interest in oratory

in the future. The first is that hereafter the contest is to be held in Denver and to be under the management of the Denver Association. Denver University registered some very energetic objections to the latter part of this clause, and swears by all that is high and mighty that she won't take charge of the contest. We should like to remind her, however, that if she doesn't want to conform to the Association rules she had better form an association of her own. The next step is the changing of the system of grading the orators from the 1, 2, 3 system of rank to the system of percentages. By noticing the schedule of marking for this contest it will be seen that the result of the contest would have been altered quite materially. The executive committee was also instructed to report at the next convention in regard to changing the manner of judging altogether. Instead of having three judges on thought and composition and three on delivery, there will be five judges and they shall judge the orations on the evenings they are given. If such a change were made we believe that orators instead of essayists would win the majority of our contests.

About 7 o'clock the students began to gather and soon the building was filled. The Colorado College students filed in and took their seats, Carrington let fall his "baton" and the grand concert opened with Boomalacka. Boulder, out of respect for her guests, gave them the floor, and a lively contest between Colorado College and Denver University ensued. After we had demonstrated that D. U. was not in our class in yelling, Boulder took a hand and one whole side of the house burst forth with:

I yell, all yell, we come pell mell,  
Boom rah, razoo, Colorado State U.

Colorado College responded with "C. O." and Denver U. started up with "Grandmother." We joined in the chorus and Boulder came in on the last lines. Several times all three contingents were yelling at once, and the very building trembled. The Boulder "take-off's" were very good. While the State U. had the numbers, we can truthfully say that our yells were heard, and we held our own. When F. Bruce King, pres-



ident of the Association, took the platform, Boulder rose en masse and gave:

Rah, Rah, Rah,  
Roo, Roo, Roo,  
Boulder says  
How do you do?

Then each of the delegations, which had been so hostile to each other in their yells before, now vied with each other in cheering for the other institutions. Colorado College was the first to return the compliment to Boulder; then Denver University to Boulder and afterwards to us; then we to Denver University, and Boulder finished with "three cheers for everybody." The friendly relationship existing between the three institutions was admirably shown by this exchange of compliments. Although working against each other, each was willing to cheer the other, and they cheered with a will, too.

The yelling had evidently affected the eyes of the chairman, as he entirely overlooked the invocation. The first number was by the University Mandolin Club, which had been well drilled and discoursed such sweet strains the first time that it had to respond with an encore. Colorado College then took the floor in the person of A. Watson McHendrie. Mr. McHendrie was greeted with loud cheers, which showed that he had the full support of the College. His oration, "The Great Victory," had been carefully worked over since the local contest and was much better. His delivery was very much improved, and when he left the platform we felt we had an excellent chance for both places.

Clyde B. Stevens, of Denver University, followed with an oration on "An Appeal to Humanity." The oration dealt with the Armenian question. It was very well written but seemed to have, in many places, an accumulation of emphatic words, and, accordingly, the oration lacked in euphony. Mr. Stevens' delivery was not good. His voice was husky and rather harsh and, naturally, this marred the whole effect of the oration.

The next oration was by John M. Downen, of the State University. The subject was "Lincoln, the American," and the oration was well prepared and excellently delivered. The character of the oration gave many chances for oratorical effect in delivery and Mr. Downen brought out many of these. With his subject, Mr. Downen had the best chance of all and many think his oration was superior to that of the winner.

The D. U. Glee Club followed Mr. Downen and sang very well. They received thunderous applause, and responded with an encore.

John R. Thompson, of Colorado College, followed with his oration on "Measuring

Units." He, too, had improved wonderfully since his appearance at the local contest and his oration and delivery surpassed the hopes and expectations of even the most sanguine. It was a masterly attempt and, at its close, the wearers of the yellow and the black went wild, feeling sure of first place and a strong chance for second.

Following Mr. Thompson, Miss Wilhelmina Macartney, of Denver University, delivered an oration on the subject of "A Martyr to the Truth." The oration was a high tribute to Socrates "the messenger of the God to Athens." It was very well written. In delivery, Miss Macartney was very pleasing. Her gestures were smooth and well regulated, but she lacked the necessary oratorical force.

The last orator was Chauncey F. Bell of the State University, who delivered the winning oration. Much had been said about Mr. Bell, and we were all anxiously waiting to hear him. His subject was, "The Statesman, and Nation." Alexander Hamilton was the statesman referred to. In criticising this oration we feel that we do it fairly and laying aside all prejudice. In delivery Mr. Bell was excellent. He seemed perfectly at home on the platform, and naturally so, as he has had much experience. His gestures were well made and expressive. In fact his whole delivery was very good. The oration was well prepared, but, as with Mr. Downen, also, in originality it was not to be compared with that of Mr. Thompson. In richness of expression, also, Mr. Thompson was far superior. Mr. Bell's oration was rich in facts but there were so many of them that it was impossible to follow the oration at all closely.

At the conclusion of the oration, the University Banjo Club played two selections, and the yelling was resumed. The Denver University Glee Club sang twice again at special request, after which the decision of the judges was announced. The announcement came as a great surprise to many.

The judges' markings were as follows:

	A. W. McHendrie.		C. B. Stevens.		J. M. Downen.		J. R. Thompson.		Miss McCartney.		C. F. Bell.	
	Per	Rank	Per	Rank	Per	Rank	Per	Rank	Per	Rank	Per	Rank
	Ct.		Ct.		Ct.		Ct.		Ct.		Ct.	
F. H. Snow.....	84	6	85	5	90	3	100	1	88	4	95	2
G. W. Hinman....	90	6	94	4	97	3	100	1	92	5	95	2
F. C. Graves .....	95	3	100	1	97	3	80	6	85	4	85	5
B. L. Carr.....	93	5	94	4	97	3	99	2	92	6	100	1
R. D. Rees .....	98	3	92	6	99	2	94	5	96	4	100	1
Lawrence.....	92	4	88	6	93	3	94	5	90	5	100	1
	552	27	553	26	573	16	567	17	544	28	578	12



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**An Improvement.** THE COLLEGIAN is always glad to recognize improvements about the College, and it is with pleasure that it speaks of one at the Observatory. No more will the Astronomy classes be compelled to risk life and limb endeavoring to get a glimpse of a planet or star near the horizon, but comfortably and safely seated in the new observing chair will view the heavenly bodies. A special feature of this chair which adds to its convenience is a folding shelf on which the observer can draw or write. We congratulate the College, and Professor Loud in particular, on this new addition.

floor and stop the fan, and if the steam had been left on, the room, where several students were working, would have been warm.

Again, sometimes, the rooms in Palmer Hall are cold for the first recitations on Monday morning or after a vacation, yet this would be avoided if the heat was turned on a few hours earlier. On clear days too, there is a conspicuous lack of warmth in the radiators, even though the thermometer be low outside. In fact, it seems as though the heat were regulated by the amount of sunshine, rather than by the temperature and wind.

We do not wish to lay blame for past annoyances but only to show how a little care will avoid them in the future.

**More Heat, Please.** About this time of the year the prevalence of colds is very remarkable. Whether these are due in any way to defects in our buildings is too much to assert, but certainly at times the rooms for study and recitation are below the comfortable temperature. This is by no means due to lack of heating apparatus, for the offenses occur usually on comparatively warm days—days when it is pleasant in the sunshine but too cold to stay in the shade. We say this is not due to lack of means, therefore it must be due to lack of attention. For example, one day during examination week the library became too cold to work in with an overcoat on. Upon investigation it was found that the chapel windows were all wide open, that the air-holes in the library floor were wide open, the steam was cold, and the fan was blowing all the cold air possible into the library. It would have taken but a moment to close the registers in the library

**A Trifle.** Didn't you admire the new bulletin board? Haven't you been annoyed by reading old notices day after day? Have you ever posted any notices there? If so, have you ever taken them down again? If these questions are answered thoughtfully, it will hardly be necessary to say more. Oftentimes the board has several notices which tell of some class meeting, recitation or examination which happened some days before. These are mixed in with the others and are read over and over again. If everyone who posts anything on the bulletin board would see that it was removed when the time runs out, this annoyance would be removed. If you can't take it down yourself, at least mark it, like a railroad ticket, void after such or such a date, and then someone else can take it down. Please observe also the divisions for Academy, College and Miscellaneous Notes.



**Class Spirit.** There has lately arisen a dispute among certain students of the College, which, although amounting to little in itself, nevertheless involves a very important principle. The dispute referred to is, namely, the seating of the students at the opera house on Monday evening, and the principle involved is this: Are we, when attending any meeting as a student body, to give proper recognition to those who have, both by their greater number of years in the College and their increased experience in college life, gained for themselves precedent over the students that have followed them? In other words, are the seniors to have special privileges over the freshmen? A negative answer to this question seems to us too foolish to merit notice, and yet there seem to be some who hold this view. In Harvard the seniors not only are granted special privileges, but have the entire charge of the student gatherings. You may say this is not Harvard, but "Colorado College is on the same basis, etc.," and we should not fail to recognize the fact. To our mind, the best and most desirable class spirit is not that displayed at the cane rush and the contests, but that of the less explosive kind, which recognizes class distinctions and gives precedence to those to whom precedence is due.

**Holding the Oratorical Contest at Denver.** We are very glad to note that a central place, Denver, has been chosen for holding the yearly state oratorical contest in the future. This is a great improvement over the old plan of having the contest in the various college cities in successive years, so as to give each place an equal share of patronage. Since the workings of that old scheme of patronage had become so notably detrimental to the Association, it was about time to make a change and have some sensible arrangement for the meetings. When the contests were held at Boulder or at Colorado Springs it was difficult to secure a good attendance, and the meetings often resulted in a financial loss to the Association; but as Denver is much the largest of the three cities the chances are that better audiences can be secured there, and thus the Association will be put "upon a

strong financial basis." Denver, too, is the most central point for the colleges concerned; so each college will be able to send a much larger delegation to the contests, and will thus bring the students more in touch with each other than before. We can almost certainly get low railroad rates to Denver for the contests, inasmuch as there are several competing roads to that point and none to Boulder. The effect of high rates to the contests was well shown this year when we had so few to represent our college at Boulder. One other point in regard to attendance is that the trip between Boulder and the Springs being so long and tiresome, very few of the young ladies ventured to take it; and the faculty here very properly discouraged their going. But to Denver will not be too long a day for them, and will interfere less with other college work for all who attend.

**Base Ball and the New Rules.** At the recent meeting of the State Athletic Association, besides arranging a very good schedule, two very important rulings were made. One was the unanimous decision of the committee giving the protested base ball penant to Colorado College; and the other was the ruling that no man should be allowed to play on any athletic team for more than four years. This is a rule in force in most of the eastern colleges and has long been much needed here in this State. In regard to base ball in general we wish to state just this. Never in the history of the college has there been in sight so much "workable" material. We use that term advisedly, some of last year's material, before the season was very far spent did not prove "workable." Just one thing is needed, and that is this, a spirit among the fellows that says: "I'll go on that team and do my best, not for my own glory but for the glory of old C. C." We are tired of fellows who are not willing to sacrifice individual preference for the sake of the team and the college, and if any such material comes to the front this year, the sooner it is dismissed the better.

The association of Kansas college presidents has unanimously adopted resolutions condemning foot-ball.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

**At the meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association held in Denver on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13th, the base ball pennant for the Spring of '96 was awarded to Colorado College by an unanimous vote, Boulder having withdrawn her protest.**

The minstrel show is an assured success. The management is in energetic hands. At the present writing no plans have been settled on, as it is but a few days since Mr. Dwight S. Bayley was elected manager. But a number of plans and ideas are under consideration, and very soon the wisest course will be settled upon and active work will be begun. Mr. Bayley informs us that there is much good minstrel talent in the college, and that Messrs. Draper and Jones will undoubtedly take part in the show.

## BASE BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1897.

April 3d, Sch. of M. *vs.* Agri. Col. at Ft. Collins.  
 April 10th, Den. U. *vs.* State U. at Boulder.  
 April 16th, Den. U. *vs.* Colo. Col. at Colo. Springs.  
 April 17th, Den. U. *vs.* Colo. Col. at Colo. Springs.  
 April 17th, Agri. Col. *vs.* Sch. of M. at Golden.  
 April 24th, Agri. Col. *vs.* State U. at Boulder.  
 May 1st, State U. *vs.* Agri. Col. at Ft. Collins.  
 May 1st, Sch. of M. *vs.* Colo. Col. at Colo. Springs.  
 May 8th, State U. *vs.* Sch. of M. at Golden.  
 May 8th, Agri. Col. *vs.* Den. U. at Denver.  
 May 14th, State U. *vs.* Colo. Col. at Colo. Springs.  
 May 15th, State U. *vs.* Colo. Col. at Colo. Springs.  
 May 15th, Den. U. *vs.* Sch. of M. at Golden.  
 May 21st, Colo. Colo. *vs.* Sch. of M. at Golden.  
 May 22d, Den. U. *vs.* State U. at Denver.  
 May 29th, Sch. of M. *vs.* State U. at Golden.  
 May 29th, Den. U. *vs.* Agri. Col. at Ft. Collins.  
 June 5th, Den. U. *vs.* Sch. of M. at Denver.

Field Day, May 22d.

From the above schedule it will be seen that we have six games to play, and five out of the six will be played on the home grounds. The only game away from home is with the School of Mines at Golden on May 21st. Of the games at home the first two come on successive days, April 16th and 17th, with Denver University, then on May 2d comes a single game with the School of Mines, and the last two come again on successive days, May 14th and 15th, with the State University.

We again feel it our duty to criticize the base ball team, especially the laxity and indifference shown by the captain. He is perfectly oblivious to the fact that in a few weeks regular out-door practice should begin, and that on April 16th, barely eight weeks distant, the first championship game will be played, so far he has done absolutely nothing, except perhaps talk over the prospects, and this kind of action will never win the pennant for Colorado College again.

Both the captain and most of last year's team seem to have the very much mistaken idea that because they won the championship last year that this year they can do it again, and do it simply by beginning practice a few days before the games come off. We have no doubt that the team will win the championship for us—they must—but this can only be brought about by immediate, regular and faithful exercise.

During the present cold and inclement weather, which is likely to recur at intervals for a month or six weeks, it is perfectly obvious that regular out-door practice is impossible, and in the desultory manner with which it is now carried on, does more harm than good. But what is imperative is this—we hope the captain and the candidates will realize it and act accordingly—a meeting of all those who are going to try for the team should be held immediately, a regular course of exercise in the gymnasium should be made compulsory, and it should be the duty of the captain to see that this is done, and conducted in a manner which will benefit each individual candidate in the particular position for which he is trying.

Every college which pretends to have a base ball team realizes the importance of this preliminary gymnasium work and enforces it, and there is no reason why Colorado College should omit it.

We hope the Athletic Board will take immediate action and elect a competent manager, so that when regular out-door practice does begin the grounds will be in good condition, and the accessories of base ball practice, bats, balls, masks, gloves, etc., will not be wanting and thus delay the work.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Mrs. Gile and children have returned from the East.

Valentines have been the chief topic of interest for some time.

The coming minstrel show is the all-engrossing subject at present.

The Hagerman Hall fellows' favorite reflection: In the mirror in the hall.

THE COLLEGIAN extends sympathy to Kiteley in this his great hour of trial.

"How kenn you tell?" is the favorite greeting between members of the German B.

Interesting questions, bearing chiefly upon matrimony, are discussed in the Latin class.

Designs have been submitted for the College pin, and they will be posted on the bulletin board.

Mr. Benjamin Hill, a Junior from Yale, has entered the Senior class, and will graduate here.

A. E. Holt, D. S. Bayley and H. P. Packard were delegates to the meeting of the Oratorical Association in Boulder.

Miss Noyes, Miss Frances Bayley and Miss Susie Gillett were delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention in Boulder.

A meeting was held by the students to decide upon a college pin. A committee was appointed to get designs and prices.

Pilgrimages to Huccacode cave are made almost every Saturday. The corkscrew is considered the principal point of interest.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Fairbank back to school. He has taken up the study of photography and several other branches.

It is pleasant to see former students about the campus. Lately we were visited by Miss Gilfilen, and every one welcomed her heartily.

Great credit is due Messrs. Hawkes and Packard for their energetic efforts in securing the necessary fifty for the special train to Boulder.

The snow was most unsatisfactory, for it was deep enough to prevent wheel rides and

not enough so to give much opportunity for sleighing.

There is a certain little house on Weber which is a favorite resort of the Greeley boys, and where they get the "most splendid biscuits."

C. H. Neuman, who has been ill for some time at the sanitarium, has been taken to his home in New Jersey, as his recovery is despaired of.

Ten inches of snow, and the thermometer lingering lovingly about zero, has kept even the Freshmen tennis fiends off the tennis courts for a time.

It is rumored that in the near future, if everything is favorable, the librarian will deliver to the students a lecture on the "Classification of Books in Coburn Library."

E. H. Carrington, who has been so long the college reporter for the Gazette, has severed his connection with this paper and accepted a much better and more lucrative position on the Telegraph.

Almost every balmy evening some of the young men go out serenading. There must be some special attraction at Hagerman Hall, for it is in front of that building that they pour out their melodious strains of music.

The poetical works in the library, especially Moore's, showed considerable wear and tear by the end of the week closing February 13. This perhaps accounts for the many brilliant poetical gems that were heard for the first time at the valentine party.

Colorado College is to have a pin of its own at last. A committee, consisting of Miss Bayley, Miss Brigham and Mr. Carrington, has been appointed to secure designs, prices, etc. They manifest a determination to push the matter through, and in all probability everything will be settled before our next issue.

A valentine party was given by the young ladies of Tillotson Hall on Saturday night, February 13. A large number of the students and faculty were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The amusing feature of the party was the compulsory reading aloud of all valentines that produced any evidences of emotion upon the recipient.



## SOCIETY NOTES.

## APOLLONIANS.

The new ritual for initiation ceremonies was tried Friday night, February 12th, and proved a great success. Young men thinking of entering the club had better be seeing to their morals. During the very impressive service, the candidate followed out that excellent proverb; "say nothing but saw wood." One part of the ceremony was EXTRA solemn, and while the service may not have been as pleasant as possible with reference to the candidates, they wisely held their peace and gulped it down along with their feelings.

Apollo certainly has awakened. February 5, at least two-thirds of the members were on their feet at the same time, all rising to points of order, privilege and every other kind of points in the category, with the probable exception of the point at issue.

Appeals from the decisions of the Executive Committee seem to be the order of the night. The club evidently believes, populistically, that the "supreme court" is not above criticism.

The prize debaters are utilizing every spare moment in their preparations. The whole club is determined to make this first prize debate, and the banquet, such a success that there will be no doubt of it being an annual hereafter.

## HESPERIAN.

The society continues to keep up the interest. We are rather surprised to find, however, that it is necessary to have a policeman present, presumably to assist the sergeant-at-arms.

The literary part of the meetings has been faithfully carried out. It has been decided to have the debates only every other week. What will take the place of the debate in the odd weeks has not yet been decided upon.

A committee on initiation ceremonies has been appointed. It consists of Benj. Griffith, Horace Emrich and Ralph Kiteley.

## MINERVA.

The society has petitioned the faculty to allow the work to count for one hour's credit during the junior and senior years. Certainly,

the society has been doing good work along the line which President Slocum says is so important, that of learning how to impart the knowledge received in the class-room. We trust the petition will be granted.

"Are examinations of more importance than society work?" This question was very warmly handled at the business meeting, February 12th. It all arose over several members staying away from meeting in order to prepare for those crucial tests which come at the close of every term.

At a recent meeting, when a political programme was rendered, the subject of state support of schools, with especial reference to the Parochial schools, was discussed.

## Y. M. C. A.

A large delegation from our association will attend the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Pueblo, from the 25th through the 28th of this month. A great many will probably use their bicycles in making the trip. The convention this year will be up to the standard, if not above it, and the delegates may expect a hearty welcome from the city which is known for its warm receptions.

The new officers have fitted on the harness and are working well. President Holt is very energetic in the work and he is ably backed up by the other officers.

Much credit is due the officers who have gone out. Through their faithful guidance the organization has steadily advanced, and much good has been done.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. officers have been holding cabinet meetings every week. They have been found to be especially helpful in the work.

The association will probably soon be supporting a native missionary. The field has not yet been selected, but Miss Price, international secretary, has been communicated with, and she will assign a native worker for our Y. W. C. A. to support.

The new officers formally took charge of the association on Feb. 7. The time was spent in general discussion of the policy to be pursued during the year, and the chairman of each committee stated the expectations of the several departments.



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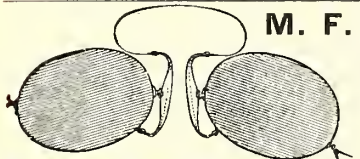
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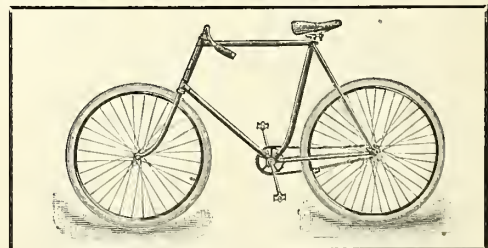
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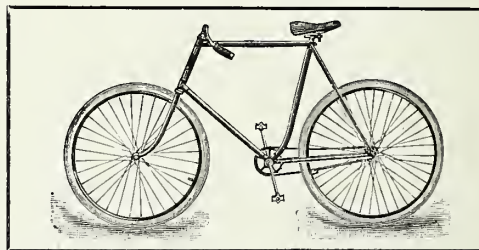
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## THE BALANCE BETWEEN CLASSICS AND SCIENCE IN THE COLLEGE.

---

BY PROF. GEORGE A. H. FRAZER.

---

The treatment of a subject such as mine by one who professes a special study of the classics and confesses to a woful neglect of the sciences must inevitably be incomplete; it need not, I hope, be unfair.

The humanities, if they are at all to meet the claims of their partisans, should develop at least the modest degree of liberality required to recognize truth beyond one's own sphere, and to admire excellences which one may but imperfectly understand. Especially is this attitude easy to preserve in the environment of Colorado College.

Many of us, no doubt, can recollect, with mingled regret and amusement, Universities at which the departments of Science, Modern Languages and Classics were incessantly engaged in a species of triangular duel, if the expression may be pardoned,—to the great discomfort of the whole institution, which usually prayed for a fatal shot all round. In those days polemics were cultivated to a degree uncommon outside of theological circles, and conflicting professors had frequent occasion to thank the Lord who had taught their hands to war and their fingers to fight.

But such has never been the case with us here. The classical side has met with generous appreciation from the scientific, and I venture to hope that science in turn has not had reason to complain of the intolerance of classics.

The reign of peace, indeed, has begun over all the land. The rattle of angry words has died away, and the questions at issue have been compromised. None but the narrowest bigot in classics would now dispute the necessity of science, and none but the rawest sciolist in science would contest the

claims of classics. No doubt each of us, in his heart of hearts, believes his own subject to be the best educational medium; but there is at least a spirit of tolerance abroad, which would seem strange to the doughty irreconcilable of fifteen or twenty years ago.

Sciences and modern languages have won their rightful places in university curriculums too recently, however, to have yet permitted the final determination of relative positions. In various institutions, consequently, we find a diversity of usage in regard to the proportionate combinations of the different subjects, wide enough to give a paper such as this its *raison d'être*. To fully examine a question so broad in fifteen minutes is obviously impossible; all that I shall essay is to express concisely my own very immature views of the subject, in the hope of eliciting something valuable from others. What system of education will, in four years, make the most of any given student, is a question to be settled at the outset of our inquiry.

The subjects of human knowledge are innumerable; only a very few of the more important can be attempted by the most gifted collegian; which of these have the greatest comparative efficiency in developing character, and in making our alumni not only valuable citizens, but, as far as nature will permit, scholars and gentlemen?

Those subjects, it would seem, which, in any particular case, encourage a reasonable development of the weaker sides of the intellect, and still more especially those which expand its stronger faculties to their highest power.

This view, I am well aware, is easily open to misconception. "Do you then," it may be said, "deliberately abandon the orthodox idea of SYMMETRICAL education, which aims at producing a harmonious balance of the va-



rious intellectual faculties? Do you propose, *e. g.* to develop perception without judgment, or to evolve a marvel of correctness and polish absolutely innocent of any useful knowledge?"

Certainly not. The feebler faculties must be strengthened to a respectable state of efficiency; that is so obvious as to be axiomatic; any good college exacts it as a preliminary to its degree. But to say that the college's main effort is to be exerted upon the student's forte rather than his foible, is but to generalize the implicit belief of every institution which has adopted, in whole or in part, the now almost universal elective system. What else is the outcome of that system than that every student, from some stage or other in his course, begins to choose those subjects to which his taste inclines and in which his greatest capacity lies?

And this is no more than reason. The days when a man could take all knowledge for his province are over. Not merely the surest success, but also the greatest opportunity for usefulness in modern society, falls, not to the most versatile, unless his allowance of brains be far greater than common, but to him who has best improved the best that nature gave him.

All this goes to show what perhaps might have been taken for granted, that, according to the varying mental endowment of our students, much classics and little science will prove the most profitable for one man, ample science and meagre classics for another.

Enthusiastic as is my belief in my own subject, I would be the last to insist upon the born scientist carrying, even for culture's sake, a heavy handicap of classics; just as I would be the first to denounce the imposition upon the meek classical man of any undue incubus of science, masquerading under the guise of practical information.

This confronts us with the vexed question of electives, upon one or two of the more prominent aspects of which we are forced to touch. Can the balance of science and classics be determined by allowing each student an almost absolutely untrammelled choice of subjects from the first day of his college career; or by granting him the modified freedom of the

group system, where, if he chooses, he may fatten upon the classics almost without adulteration, or browse among the sciences, arranged in various seductive combinations?

Even if we waive the moot point whether such unrestricted independence is a boon to the half-raw intellect in any case, for us in the west either plan would seem to involve serious disadvantages.

For some time to come the generalization may safely be hazarded that the western student, although, in my own experience, keener and quicker than his eastern brother, cannot be expected to start with the same amount of general information.

The knowledge and culture inhaled from the atmosphere of betters surrounding him imperceptibly at school and still more at home cannot be presupposed here to the same extent as in older communities; and therefore our average student arrives with fewer data upon which to base a discerning judgment regarding his most profitable choice of subjects.

Thus the scheme generally in vogue among us, of offering at first some three alternatives,—courses devoted to classics, science and general information respectively,—seems quite the best adapted to our present conditions. The divisions are broad and the choice easy; and at the expiration of a time sufficient to acquaint the student with his special capacities and his special needs, he is set at large to choose the rest of his course as his developed intelligence may direct.

Such then is the first elementary answer I would offer to the question as to the balance of classics and science in the college. Our present system, with its proffer of a course composed mainly of classics with the kindred subjects of history and philosophy to the student of literary and sociological bent, and of another embracing the various allied sciences, to those desirous of investigating the processes of nature, is not ill adapted to the immediate requirements of the west.

It may almost go without saying that the first course should be disciplined with a modicum of science to acquaint the inexperienced student with the possibilities in that direction; and the second should be graced



with a garnish of languages, whether classical or modern,—if for no other reason, at least, to chasten scientific asperity with a trifle of scholarly finish.

This admission, however, at once suggests a far more perplexing difficulty,—what is a seemly amount of science to communicate to our classical man, and what the due allowance of linguistics to administer to our embryo Huxley? This is a question which cannot be buried beneath a mass of educational authority. A survey of college courses which, though hasty, included many representative institutions, large and small, showed no uniformity of usage in this respect. In some important universities, as is well known, graduation need hardly imply the acquisition of a single linguistic idea, or, on the other hand, of a single scientific fact; in others of equal standing a considerable quantity of classics is obligatory, but no science; in other admirable colleges no trifling bulk of science is required, and compulsory classics disappear; while others still enforce a moderate amount of each.

Turning hopefully to this latter class, as representing the most reasonable idea, we are pained to find as general a disagreement as ever. Compulsory classics, *e. g.* bear to compulsory science in one institution, the ratio of 12 to 4½, in another 4 to 3, in another about 5 to 7½, and so on. No reason for such diversity is to be ascertained; and indeed it would seem that classics or sciences often have the upper hand on no better principle than the comparative dexterity and aggressiveness of their respective representatives.

Since then we can learn so little from our elders, we are left to settle this important question for ourselves as best we may. In order to discuss it intelligently, let us go back for a moment to first principles.

It is a maxim familiar to us all that the aim of the College of Liberal Arts is not primarily knowledge, but education, knowledge being utilized as the means towards that end. In other words, its purpose is not to produce a botanist or an archæologist any more than a bricklayer or a draindigger, but to give the average man such a trained insight into things, such a capacity for seizing the essen-

tial and rejecting the irrelevant, such a power of sympathy and adaptability as shall conspire to make him a better doctor, or a better bricklayer than his intellectual equal who has not been to college. If he wishes to be a theologian, or an engineer, or in fact to fit himself for any special calling, we direct him to the appropriate professional school. If his college studies happen to bear immediately upon his subsequent path in life, so much the better for him; but it is no duty of the framer of curriculums to give them any such direction.

To use the words of Cardinal Newman, in his "Idea of a University:" "If a practical end must be assigned to a university course, I say it is that of training good members of society. Its art is the art of social life, and its end, fitness for the world. It neither confines its views to particular professions, on the one hand, nor creates heroes nor inspires genius on the other. . . . It aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at purifying the national taste, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life."

One may stoutly affirm this idea of a college, however, and confidently believe in the classics as the study preëminently adapted to its attainment, and yet be very willing to acknowledge that different times and countries may approach it from different sides, and through different means.

In this part of the West, for example, are to be found natural opportunities in mineralogy, geology and palæontology which, probably, no other region whatever affords. For the successful study of these sciences, physics and chemistry are, of course, prerequisite. Since then the advantages for pursuing science are better here than elsewhere, and for studying classics are better elsewhere than here, it would be manifest folly to cripple the scientific side by saddling it with more than the linguistic minimum which has been proved essential to the most modest ideal of an education.

Nor would I object to the substitution, under these circumstances, of the modern for the ancient tongues. Not only are they in



themselves no mean weapon of culture and general information, but by their greater simplicity in comparison with Greek and Latin, and their more immediate bearing upon scientific reading, they are more apt to commend themselves to the young scientist, in whose mental composition linguistic aptitude is seldom unduly conspicuous. Such concession of what may seem fairly the right of science does not, I hope, convict me of any apostasy to classics.

The belief has already been expressed that the best educational results follow the development of whatever is naturally best in us; also, that the ideal college education is to fit our student to play his part as a man among men. Both of these principles demand for classics as free a hand in the classical course as I have claimed for science in the scientific. The man who finds his greatest interest and most profitable training not so much in the wondrous phenomena of external nature as in the still more subtle intricacies of the thoughts and life of his fellow-man, may surely claim for his pursuit no inferior intellectual stimulus and no weaker educational potency.

"We are not born of stocks and stones," says Socrates; and some of us must be forgiven if, for us, the study of stocks and stones yields, both in fruitfulness and charm, to a more human interest. We gladly concede to science that its discipline is of unsurpassed efficiency; that the knowledge it imparts is of wonderful fascination and service, and even that, when philosophically pursued, it is no mean implement of graceful culture.

But those who have eaten the corn of Italy and drunk the wine of Chios feel no envy of their scientific brethren, tasting chemical messes, and mumbling palaeolithic bones. They know that, even in the matter of practical information,—their least claim to recognition—the classics proffer us the highest knowledge,—that of the noblest lives and most perfect ideals of beauty and wisdom that unaided humanity has produced,—the knowledge of the antecedent conditions which have shaped all modern life and which explains why we are what we are; and the knowledge of that almost forgotten art, the

art of living with seemliness, usefulness and satisfaction to ourselves and our neighbors. They know that the classic tongues, as a means of discipline, encourage concentration, memory, logical habits of thought, power of expression, accuracy and judgment, to a degree that makes them now, as they have been for two thousand years, the matchless exercise-ground of the faculties. They know, finally, that they lend adaptability to circumstances and add an aroma to existence, which, I say without fear of intelligent contradiction, no other educational agency has proved capable of supplying; and that, by precept and example, they have shown us from one generation to another how to make the most of life, how to simplify our wants, purify our emotions, and play our trifling part in the human comedy with all of grace and dignity that we may.

The complexity and the materialism of modern life have a singularly trivial and, I might almost say, furtive look, when contrasted with the fine straightforwardness and grand simplicity of the old models. Though most of us be of poor and refractory material, of metal too base to receive with any clearness the stamp of the classic die, yet the traces of that splendid mintage can never be entirely obliterated. Imperfect as may be the coin and small its worth, it has at least passed through the refining fire, and bears, however faintly marked, the impress of the eternal verities.

But all this, I fear, is quite aside from our enquiry as to the place science should hold in the classical course. What has been already said will probably indicate my opinion that it should not be prominent. On its own ground it may lord it at its will; in the classical course Greek and Latin claim a corresponding ascendancy. Science, of course, deserves its corner there, especially the basic sciences of physics and chemistry. The classical student must have some clew to the discoveries which are revolutionizing the external circumstances of mankind; and should have the chance to learn whether he possesses desire or aptitude for investigating them farther. If he does, a generous elective system should give him large opportunity; just as, on the other side, a like privilege to pursue linguistic study to greater than the prescribed lengths should be offered to the scientific student. In spite of the criticism challenged by any categorical expression of opinion on this subject, I will venture to say,



for the sake of definiteness, that a fair average of compulsory languages in the science course would seem to be six hours work a week for one year, not, of course, put into any one year, but distributed as may seem advisable throughout the course.

The same amount of science, the equivalent of six hours a week for one year, should, in common fairness, limit the requirement in the classical course. I have stretched my conscience to admit this latter figure—in my own university I was required to take less than half that amount—but, for the sake of uniformity, let it stand.

A discussion at once so commonplace and so meagre,—defective especially in its failure to establish the due proportions of sciences and languages in the Ph. B. and other intermediate courses,—demands an apology before I close. The plea of scarcity of time will, however, I hope, be indulgently received by my fellow-sufferers.

An now, one word in conclusion. Some time ago I claimed free scope for science on account of the opportunities of the west; let me demand as large a place for classics by reason of the needs of the west.

Ours is a very unideal part of a sufficiently imperfect world. We reluctantly acknowledge that in frequent instances among us culture counts little as against astuteness, ideals little as against gewgaws, and principle little in comparison with money.

Superficiality of thought, narrowness of mental vision, paltriness of ambition, and crudity of selfishness, are features of Western life too conspicuous to be hidden by material prosperity or development.

No corrective of such conditions is at once more suave and more sure than the influence of the ancient Greeks and Romans. Their lives are instinct with a calm dignity and power which furnish a tacit but crushing criticism of the insane haste and the unintelligent braggadocio of to-day; their creations are graced with a serene beauty which puts to shame not only the coarseness or dullness of current realism, but also the meretricious ornament and sensuous romanticism of modern art; and their writings are inspired with a broad wisdom and a noble toleration which furnish the safest antidote against the poison of greed and prejudice.

With all our boasted enlightenment, with all our new education, it is to the old masters that we must inevitably return, if only we know the way, to learn a few of the primal truths of life—to learn that the simple things are the great things, that our kingdom is within us, and that there is something finer even than success.

## THE CELEBRATION.

The big Pearsons Fund celebration, to which we looked forward for such a long time, is over, and the college has now settled down to hard work in storing up a fund of knowledge. The celebration was one that we may well be proud of and came up to the highest expectations. Colorado College literally took the town and we might almost say the State. We knew that President Slocum and his able corps of advisers were making large preparations, but none of us ever thought of an affair of such proportions and we ourselves were taken by surprise. We are glad to be honored by being connected with this institution which is recognized now, if not before, to be the promising institution of higher learning in the west, and to be at present taking its place among all the colleges and universities in this country.

All honor to our noble president who has worked so hard to bring our college to the proud place it now occupies! All honor to the faculty and trustees who have ably stood by him in his grand work. All honor to the many friends who have come to the help of the college in its hour of need! And were it not that we might be considered egotistic, we feel like saying all honor to the student body, which certainly has taken a great interest in this fund and has helped somewhat in the consummation of it. With these few introductory words we will give a brief resumé of the celebration.

The exercises began on Sunday, February 21, when services were held all over the State in the interests of higher education. In the morning the students attended the churches of their choice and listened to excellent sermons on this topic. In the afternoon the vesper service was held in the chapel and a large audience of students and outsiders attended the opening service of the celebration. The service was made one of thanksgiving to God for his goodness toward the college, and President Slocum made some very appropriate remarks on this line. The sermon was by Rev. John B. McCuish, Ph. D., of Denver, who delivered a very scholarly and



able address from the text, "Seek that ye may excel."

In the evening a grand mass meeting was held in the Coliseum and that spacious building was crowded to its capacity by an audience that listened attentively to the addresses. Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., presided, and introduced the speakers. President Slocum made a brief announcement of the services in connection with the celebration, and the audience then had the pleasure of listening to that excellent platform orator, Chancellor W. F. McDowell, D. D., of the Denver University. The chancellor is always an interesting and powerful speaker, but on this occasion he surpassed himself and delivered an oration with such eloquence and force that the audience could scarcely refrain from applauding at the close. His subject was, "The Sons and Daughters of Colorado," and the speaker dwelt forcibly on the grand work that is before the young men and women of our State, and also emphasized the noble work that our colleges and universities have in fitting these young people so that they may be leaders in the true sense of the word. He also quoted from Dr. Pearsons, who said that there is no better paying investment than an investment in a college.

All the ministers of the city participated in this service in one way or another.

Monday afternoon the first conference was held. President Slocum occupied the chair, and opened the conference with a few fitting words.

The first paper was by Principal W. H. Smiley, A. M., of the East Denver High School. It was on the question of "How to Interest the Young People of the State in Higher Education." The paper was a very able one and showed deep thought on this very important question. The discussion which followed was very interesting and brought out many valuable suggestions. It was led by H. White Callahan, Ph. D., head master of the State Preparatory School at Boulder, and G. B. Turnbull, A. M., principal of the Colorado Springs High School.

Dr. J. T. Eskridge, of Denver, had prepared a very careful and practical paper on "The Professional and Technical Schools in

Their Relation to the College Course," but he was detained in Denver and the paper was read by Dr. Leonard Freeman, of Denver. Prof. Florian Cajori, M. S., Ph. D., of our own physics department, opened the discussion on this paper. He was followed by Dr. Leonard Freeman. The discussion was very profitable.

Prof. George A. H. Frazer, of our Latin department, delivered the next paper on "The Balance in the College Schedule Between Scientific and Classical Studies." The paper in full may be found in another part of this issue. It was discussed by President James H. Baker, LL. D., of the State University, and by Prof. John Dietrich, A. M., superintendent of the Colorado Springs Public Schools.

On Monday night, the big event of the celebration took place in the Opera House when the large mass meeting was held. As was expected, the building was crowded. Just before the meeting began, the students marched in in a body with the cry of

"Boom, Boom, Boom Boom, Pearsons."

As soon as they were seated the cheering began in earnest, and many of those who had not heard the college students before were very much startled. Dr. Pearsons was, naturally, the one named oftenest by the vociferous students, and his name was always greeted with loud and resounding cheers. President Slocum was also loudly and heartily cheered. In fact, almost everyone of those connected with the meeting and with the College received an ovation.

When the exuberance of the students had reached such an extent that they were compelled to stop for breath, the Midland Band took advantage of the pause and began to play. The playing was very enjoyable and added to the success of the meeting. Dr. Gregg delivered the invocation. As Judge John Campbell arose to say a few words in his capacity of chairman of the meeting, he was greeted by loud cheers from the students, who recognized in him a staunch friend of the College in the hours of adversity as well as of prosperity. He opened the meeting with some bright and entertaining remarks. At the close of the chairman's address the band again discoursed sweet strains. President Slocum was then called on for a statement in regard to the Pearsons Fund and the College in general. He explained the origin



of the fund; how that Dr. Pearsons, in the kindness of his heart, had seen the need of the College and realizing its possibilities, had made his offer. At the time, it had seemed hard to require the trustees to raise so much money, and, in fact, it seemed almost impossible, but Dr. Pearsons evidently saw into the future and had a wise purpose in it all, for if he had given the money unconditionally the fund would have been only \$50,000, whereas, owing to the condition, it is now \$200,000. In his joy at the consummation of this fund President Slocum thanked and praised everybody who had assisted in the raising of it, beginning with Dr. Pearsons and going down the scale, taking in almost everybody, even the students. One person he omitted to mention, and that person should be the one of all to receive credit. Believing in that well-known saying, "honor to whom honor is due," THE COLLEGIAN takes it upon itself to supplement Dr. Slocum's statement by adding that of all those who aided in this grand cause President William F. Slocum stands at the head. He, above all others, has expended time and energy and everything else to the one end of completing the fund. Quoting from President Baker, it was the "faith, energy and perseverance of one man" that has brought about the completion of this fund, and that "one man" is President Slocum.

The Hon. Alva Adams, "of Pueblo," Governor of Colorado, was then introduced to express the joy of the State at the securing of this endowment. Governor Adams spoke at some length upon the value of the College in its relations to the State. He paid high tributes to Colorado as a brain-nourishing State, and used, as an illustration of that, the fact that Colorado boys and girls are taking the lead and are receiving the honors in the leading colleges, such as Yale and Harvard.

Mr. Reed then favored the audience with a tenor solo, entitled "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

By this time the hours had sped and it was quite late, but the principal feature of the programme was yet to come. Several had to leave, but still standing room was at a premium. President George A. Gates, of the Iowa College, at Grinnell, Iowa, was then introduced, and as he got up to speak the students rose *en masse* and thundered forth the Iowa College yell with such a vim that it was evident that President Gates was very welcome. The president was so taken by surprise that he started back and seemed deeply moved as he thanked the students for the compliment. He said that the yell brought back tender memories to his

mind, and added that he felt as though he could give a good oration on top of that yell. Whether it was the yell or whatever it was, President Gates delivered an oration that made a deep impression on the hearts and minds of not only the students but also the others who were present. He began by relating several bright and humorous stories about President Slocum and himself. They were classmates together. He then entered upon his oration. Lack of space will not permit of even a summary of the oration in these columns, and indeed to try to summarize it would be to spoil it, as there was nothing superfluous in it and nothing could be omitted. It was a masterly plea for "men and women"; for leaders fired by the right impulse; for those who shall stand in the world for right, depending on God Almighty for their strength.

At the close of the oration President Slocum read a number of letters from leading educators of the country congratulating the College.

The meeting then broke up amid the cheers of the students, whose enthusiasm seemed unbounded.

On Tuesday morning the College chapel was again filled with an audience that paid close attention to the second conference. The subject was Higher Christian Education in Colorado. Chancellor McDowell presided and opened the conference with a few well-chosen words, dwelling on the importance which the Christian college should play in the life of the State. "The Ideal Christian College" was the first topic, and it was discussed in a very able paper by Rev. S. P. Wilder, of Pueblo, who clearly outlined the essentials of such a college.

Professor Frank Frost Abbott, Ph. D., of the Latin department of the Chicago University, followed Mr. Wilder with a scholarly and logical treatment of the subject, "Religion in Higher Education." Mr. Abbott arrived at the conclusion that the introduction of a course of religious studies was practicable. He also deduced that such a course of studies would be advisable for many reasons.

"The Relation Between Christian Education and the Solution of the Social Problems of To-day" was a very admirable and forcible paper by Rev. Philip Washburn of this city.

In the afternoon the students, new and old, showed how glad they were by assembling and celebrating in a manner not quite so impressive as the other meetings, perhaps, but equally as expressive. Mr. D. S. Bayley presided. He gave the audience instructions to turn loose and have a good time and it is



needless to say this injunction was carried out to the letter. College songs, College cheers and class cheers, were a part of the order of exercises, and this part was enthusiastically performed.

The first on the programme was Mrs. Fagin, who read a very interesting paper on the bygone days, with especial reference to the laying of the corner stone of Hagerman Hall.

Mr. W. M. Swift was announced to speak on the early standard of the College. In the course of his remarks and while touching on several other points kindred and not kindred Mr. Swift did get in a sentence on his subject. He finished up in a magnificent burst of oratory, using all the figures of speech and every other rhetorical aid to expression which he had learned during his College course. His remarks were inspiring as he recounted how Wolfe peacefully surrendered his life while to his ears came the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Following this outburst of eloquence, Mr. C. E. Heizer, of the Senior class, responded with a paper on the standard of the College at present.

Athletics, as they were participated in in the days when Colorado College won honors on the football field, were discussed by Mr. McCloud, who provoked much applause as he recounted how the boys, in the early days of C. C., went down the field for a touchdown.

Will C. Browning, 1900, responded with a statement of athletics as they are to-day when Colorado College sometimes loses a football game. His remarks were very interesting and mirth-provoking, especially as he defined the word "Athletics" as looked at from a Colorado College standpoint.

Mr. W. L. Wilder, another of the boys of old, told about the debating clubs of the early days. His remarks were very bright and interesting and elucidated the fact that literary society life in all ages has about the same proportion of good times.

On behalf of the societies of to-day, Geo. B. Hawkes, '98, responded. In his remarks he traced the life of the present organizations, showing the labor and the enjoyments of such work to-day.

S. L. Goodale, '99, was the next speaker, and his remarks were bright and to the point. He traced the life of Colorado College from the coming of President Slocum and showed how it had advanced on materialistic lines. He scattered enough amusing incidents through his speech to keep the audience in laughter a good part of the time.

This finished the regular programme, but the students were not willing to go without

hearing from President Slocum. He arose, spoke feelingly and fittingly.

Just as President Slocum was closing, President Gates entered the room and was greeted with thunderous applause and was compelled to respond. He made a short but impressive talk, giving the students and graduates some excellent advice.

The meeting broke up with three rousing cheers for President Slocum and the faculty of Colorado College, followed by three just as rousing cheers for Dr. Pearsons and the Endowment Fund.

The closing event of the celebration was the reception to the general public. The faculty and trustees, with their wives, did the receiving and were assisted by many of the students. The library room above and the chapel below were crowded all the time, and the affair was a grand success in every way. The Midland band discoursed excellent music all the evening.

After the reception an immense bonfire was lighted just north of the library. As its flames ascended and lighted up the scene, the cheers of the students ascended at the same time, and as long as the bonfire burned they yelled and sang around it until one might have thought it was a tribe of Indians practicing their war-dance. As the flames went down and the glow of the dying embers became dimmer and dimmer the exuberance of the students exhausted itself for the day in several more rousing cheers for the man who has done so much for our College, the last cheer bursting forth to the joyful accompaniment of the college bell. Thus ended the biggest celebration the College has ever known—the celebration of an event which marks a forward step in Higher Christian Education in the West.

#### THE HEROES OF THE DAY.

**P**raise to the man whose wealth brings fourfold aid!  
**E**vermore shall his bounteous thrift be told.  
**A**s others study ways of gaining gold  
**R**ight so his scrutinizing care is paid  
**S**eeking how most for learning may be made  
**O**f every coin, as if for thee 'twere sold  
**N**ot less, but more, for this the love we hold  
**S**hown in his gift. His laurels ne'er shall fade.

**S**till, hard the task to thee, brave chief, assigned—  
**L**ong doubtful thy success to watching eyes!  
**O**h, thine the honor for the steadfast mind  
**C**onfident, first and always, of the prize!  
**U**ndaunted faith like thine the path can find  
**M**id barriers rough, that issues at the skies.

F. H. L.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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### **An Historical Event for Colorado College.**

The curtain has fallen, the house rings with loud applause, and the audience is talking over the scenes of the last act. A very important era in the history of the College has just come to a close, and it will be well worth our while to talk over the meaning of that history, and especially to discuss the significance of its last scene. During the past few years the College has been making great strides forward along material lines, such as enlargement of plant and increase of endowment; and now after much hard labor is on that firm foundation, financially and otherwise, for which President Slocum has worked so long and so wisely. Our recent celebration means more to the College and to the cause of higher Christian education in the New West than any previous event of its kind in the State. It was not a mere jollification over the fact that the College is so much richer than before, it was that together with the rejoicing over the increased opportunities that come with that wealth. The College in the past years has worked against very great odds, but has rigidly maintained its high standard, and has striven earnestly forward toward the accomplishment of the great work there is here for it to do, and it is because our institution has done this that it has been given greater opportunities and greater power for enlarging its scope in the future. And, too, the College has won a certain standing, which will mean many dollars to it in the future, for men very naturally prefer to invest their gifts in well-established rather than in too young institutions. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things." "For whosoever hath, to him shall be given, and he shall have more abundance." And as if in fuller illustration of

these verses, comes the news of a legacy from the estate of Mrs. Hawley, of Baltimore, Md.

### **College Bell Again.**

There was evidently present in the minds of the North End sufferers the premonition that the college bell would be rung some time during the Pearsons' fund celebration. They were not disappointed. For this fact they were undoubtedly thankful; they had some manuscripts on the subject which they had saved for a long time, and which they were very desirous should appear in the morning paper. It was the same old story: "College bell: greatest nuisance that ever disgraced a city." Now, just a word, ye sufferer, whoever ye may be: We, too, have grievances. There are within a radius of one block of Hagerman Hall no less than seventy-five worthless, yelping, mangy little curs that cause more noise and disturb more people than all the bells in the city. Only last spring one of them had an attack of cholera infantum, or something of that sort, and for one whole week, day and night, kept up such a yelping that an enraged public came near putting it out of its misery. These curs crawl in at every open door; they congregate under your window and in your back yard. In the eyes of anything but an enthusiast they are a downright nuisance. But not alone by their noise are they making their presence felt. The other day while peacefully riding his wheel, the business manager of this paper had his progress intercepted by one of these worthless dogs. The following is an inventory of the result: A lump on the manager's head the size of an egg, a base tear in his trousers, a broken bicycle, and a general lowering of the moral standard of Colorado College. If there is no law in this town limiting the number of dogs which one person may own to fifteen, at least, there should be one passed at once.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Nellie Gabbert visited Mrs. Black at the time of the Pearsons' fund celebration.

Mr. Kerr, of the State University was recently a guest of Hagerman Hall for a few days.

Pres. Gates and "Uncle Billy" shared ovations at every meeting during the celebration.

Miss Kitley, Rae and Ralph Kitley and Merrill Holt returned from Longmont Tuesday morning.

Carrington's solo in the opera house, the night of the 22d, was one of the most enjoyable happenings of the celebration.

Some of the young women took occasion to dine at Hagerman Hall while showing their guests about the college buildings.

President Slocum can never expect to be called anything but "Prexy" or "Uncle Billy," after the stories he told on himself.

Several of the boys who stayed over in Denver after the oratorical contest were cordially entertained by friends in the Denver University during their stay.

The Freshman pillar, wound in red and white, was altogether too tempting for the bright Soph., who pinned upon it the following sign: "Shave, 10c; hair cut, 35c."

President Gates addressed the students at chapel Thursday morning, the 25th. In the short time he has been here he has made all the students his warm friends for lifetime.

A number of old students were here during the celebration. Among them were Messrs. Link, McLeod, Joe Ayers and wife, and many others too numerous to mention.

A meeting of the students was called to invite all the young men to join the minstrel chorus. A competent man has been engaged as trainer, and the show bids fair to be a grand success.

An interesting feature of the reception Tuesday evening was the darkness. One realized for the first time who were true friends, for only intuition could distinguish each from the other.

The young women felt that they were being decidedly left out when the committees for the celebration were read. But they very soon found that the majority of the work fell upon them.

The boys who visited the State University have been regaling their friends with an account of what they saw and heard there. Chief among these is a Freshman's description of the "insecting" room.

Attracting public attention and notice to an annoying degree is one of the penalties of greatness, and from this fact Prof. Frazer draws his conclusions as to the relative greatness of Virgil and Fitzsimmons.

It was as interesting as a football game or a cane rush to watch the scramble for ice at the reception Tuesday evening. Plates were brushed off with paper, or any old thing, just so it brushed, and three and four people ate from the same plate, with the same spoon.

The invitations sent out to the alumni before the Pearsons celebration closed were something like this: "Let every alumnus come and help teach these youngsters something." They came. We youngsters learned something. We learned that Wolfe at Quebec died with the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" sounding in his ears.

## FRESHMAN.

Milk famine—not fed;  
Starvation. He's dead.

## SOPHOMORE.

Went skating—'tis said;  
Ice hit him. He's dead.

## JUNIOR.

False fair one—hope fled.  
Heart broken. He's dead.

## SENIOR.

Deep wisdom—swelled head.  
Brain fever. He's dead.

Many of the young ladies of the college took advantage of the "open house" during the Pearsons celebration and visited Hagerman Hall. Whether this visit was prompted by a desire on the part of the civilized portion of the college world to see how the other half lived, or an opportunity seized to gratify the young ladies' taste for "slumming," or simply an exhibition of the inherent curiosity of the sex, is a question under discussion among the fellows.



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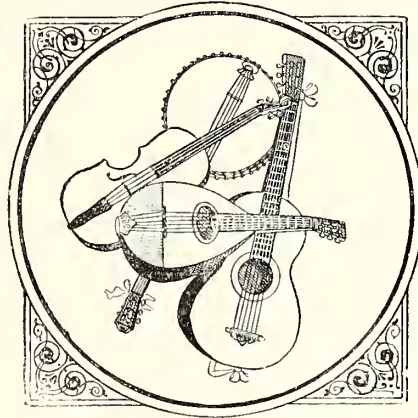
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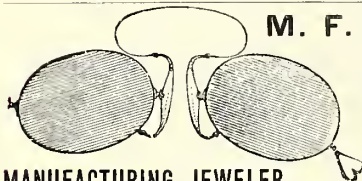
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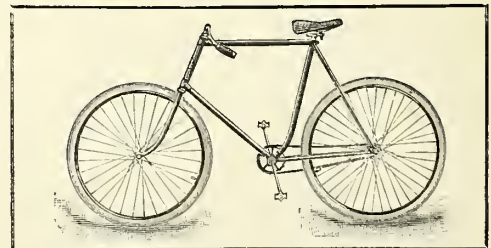
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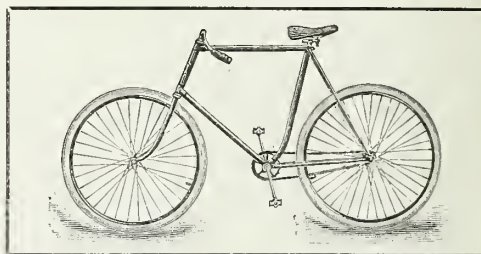


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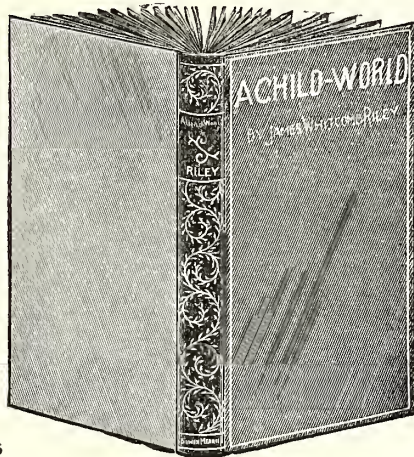
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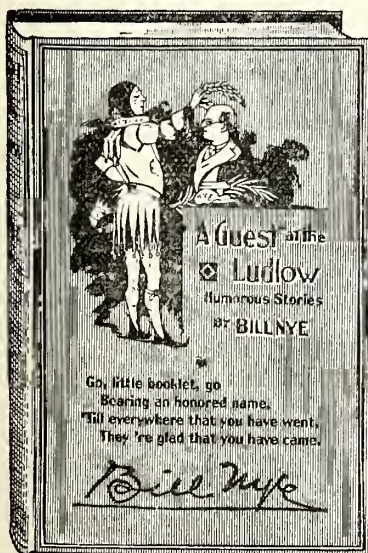
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AUTHOR

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'Till everywhere that you have  
went,  
They 're glad that you have  
came.

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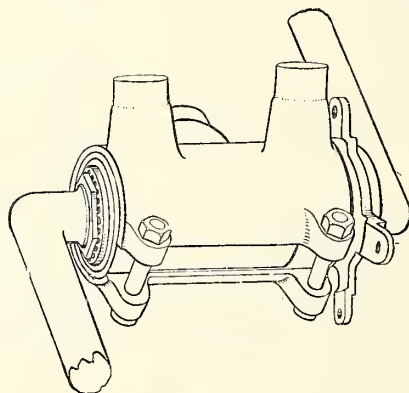


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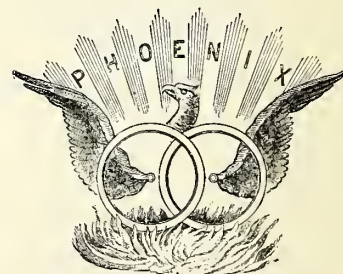


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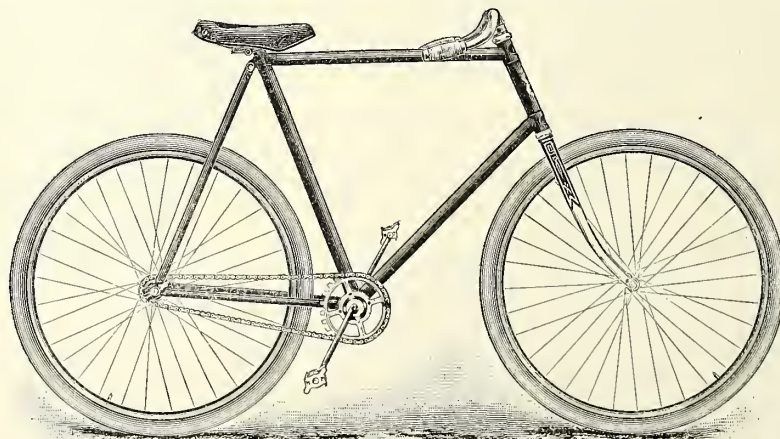
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## PRIZE DEBATE OF APOLLONIAN CLUB.

RESOLVED, That a constitutional amendment should be secured by which United States Senators shall be elected by direct vote of the people.

*Affirmative*—John Royal Thompson, Arthur E. Holt.

*Negative*—Philip L. Gillett, Dwight S. Bayley.

explanation I wish to say that those who are opposed to the popular election of senators while often admitting that there are certain evils resulting from the present system, at the same time insist that these are necessary evils to be borne with, because the substitution of popular election would do violence to the original design and prevent usefulness of the



P. L. GILLETT.

D. S. BAYLEY.

J. R. THOMPSON.

A. E. HOLT.

Decision to the affirmative.

MR. J. R. THOMPSON.

(First Affirmative.)

*Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

In opening this debate, I desire to state the general division of argument on the affirmative side of this question. By way of

senate. It will be my purpose to show to you the utter uselessness of the present double method of election, in carrying out the purpose for which the senate was established and for which the senate exists to-day. And having shown to you that no real reason exists in support of the present system, entirely aside from the abuses which have crept



into it, my colleague will in a positive manner point out the nature and extent of these abuses. Let us inquire then into the original purpose of the senate and see if a change in the method of election would subvert in any way the design of the fathers in its establishment.

In the first place, the creation of the senate was a recognition of state sovereignty, that is each state, whether large or small, by virtue of its statehood was given equal representation in the United States senate. Now it is evident on its face that the reform we are advocating here to-night has really nothing to do with the question of state sovereignty, unless it be to make its triumph still more complete by exalting the people, the sovereign power of the state, rather than the legislature which is but the creature of the sovereign. This method of direct election does not involve any change as to the number of senators from each state. In no sense would the senate be a representative body on a per capita basis as is the house of representatives. The only change that the proposed move contemplates is to substitute in place of the election of senators by the legislatures of the states their direct election by the people of the states. In either case it is equal state representation. Senator Turpie says, "That under the proposed reform a senator would yet continue to be the representative in a special manner of his state." And Senator John H. Mitchell says, "That the mode of choosing senators would alone be affected and not the capacity and character in which they would serve, whether as the agents and representatives of the states as political entities or of the people. Whatever sovereign functions attach to the national and state governments, within their respective spheres under existing conditions will neither be enlarged nor diminished under the changed conditions." In view of the fact that a measure providing for the direct election of senators would no more concern the sovereign power of the state than the Monetary Conference bill which recently passed congress, it would be an undertaking bordering on the ridiculous for our opponents to attempt to prove to you that the

proposed measure would in any way whatsoever encroach upon the doctrine of state rights or state sovereignty.

In the second place, the senate was introduced into the legislative system as a check. The senate is the safeguard of legislation acting as the balance wheel between any dictatorial policy on the part of the President, on the one hand, and any reckless tendencies of the Democratic house on the other. We all recognize the usefulness of the senate as a check in insuring stability of legislation, and no one wishes to do away with this, its most important function. But here the question arises, what is it that is operative on the senate as a check? Is it the manner of the election of its members, or is it for other reasons that the present conservatism and consequent check of the senate is maintained? I answer that it is for other reasons, the first of which is—

The moderate size of the senate. Other things being equal, the individual in a body of ninety members will have a correspondingly larger influence than the individual in a body of four times ninety members. Four men can go to the house to every one man that can go to the senate; hence the senate's superior attraction for ambitious and able men. Ability and conservatism go hand in hand. Nothing could have better conserved to check the radicalism of the house than to have the senate sufficiently small as to make it an honor worthy of the greatest ability to secure admission to its membership.

The second reason for the operation of the senate as a check is the age qualification of its members. A person a little past his majority may enter the lower house, but he is constitutionally barred from the senate until his thirtieth year, and the majority that enter are much older. They say that however intellectual a man may be, he is incapable of forming a correct judgment on a great question at issue until he has attained a certain age. Time only can give ripeness of the thought. Conservatism increases with age and experience. The Constitution makers were aware of this when they declared that the lowest limit of a senator's age should be thirty years. This greater age of the mem-



bership of the senate not only gives to the senate an added dignity over the house, but is an effectual check on the deliberations of the house.

The third reason for the operation of the senate as a check is its permanence as a body. Only one-third of its membership is subject to the change of the popular will every two years. The members of the lower house must pass in grand review before the voters of the nation at every general election, while two-thirds of the members of the senate go on in the even tenor of their way, utterly regardless that an election is taking place. A popular upheaval may overturn everything but the United States senate, that body as a whole remains permanent. I submit to you, honorable judges, if the present power of the senate as a check is not in a large measure due to its comparative security from public attack. The house as a body falls every two years, and the re-election of its members depends largely on their obedience to the demands of those they represent, however impulsive these demands may be, and however much they may violate a congressman's own convictions of conscience. The senate, on the other hand, remains secure on its throne, and not being subject to every *whiff* of public opinion, is enabled deliberately and conscientiously to outline a course of action, and then because it is let alone, is able through storm and calm, with comparative independence of external clamor, to carry out its own settled policy. The double method of election is not the answer to the question, why is the senate the strong element of stability in our legislative system? The real answer is to be found in the permanency of the senate. It is the stability of the senate as a body that insures the stable character of its legislation.

But chief and above all the senate is a check of the popular house because of the longer term of office of its members. A member of the lower house must be quick to feel the demands of those he represents, and to act accordingly, for his day of reckoning is always at hand. A member of the senate, on the other hand, may respond more slowly to public opinion, or may ignore it

altogether, conscious perhaps that the six years of office guaranteed him will show the justice of his course and completely vindicate him in the eyes of his constituents. It is here that the senate operates as a check on the house. A congressman is necessarily obliged to interpret the first demands of those he represents as binding on him as a legislator. A senator on the contrary, confident that the sober second thought of the people will eventually assert itself, which his longer term of office enables him to take into consideration, may, because of his protection from immediate public interference, safely overrule any action of a member of the house who is the immediate spokesman of the people. I submit to you, honorable judges, if the present operation of the senate as a check is not to be found in its moderate size, the age qualification of its members, its permanency as a body, and, above all, to the long term of office of its members. Fiske says, "That the long term and age of senators is the cause of the conservative spirit in the senate." And James Bryce, who is everywhere regarded as the most eminent foreign writer and critic of American institutions says: "European critics have generally followed De Toqueville in attributing senatorial intellectual capacity to method of double election, but this cannot be the real reason. The real reason is because of the superior attraction it has for the ablest and most ambitious men. A senator has more power and dignity than a member of the house, and because of his long term of office is more independent."

But here the question arises, does the double method of election contribute to the operation of the senate as a check? If we went so far as to admit that the indirect election of senators enters as one factor in the check; which we do not, however, it is evident that it would not count any more in this regard than any one of the four factors I have just mentioned, so that at the most the substitution of popular election would remove only one-fifth of the check. Regarded from this standpoint, there are people who believe that we could well afford to dispense with one-fifth of the check for the



sake of doing away with the present expensive machinery of double election, with all its attendant evils, which my colleague will presently point out. In other words, those people do not believe that the receipts justify the expenditures in this instance. But I am prepared to say that the present system does not in the least contribute to the operation of the senate as a check. This method was undoubtedly originally designed as one of the powers of the senate as a check, because of the general distrust of popular government. The people regarded themselves as incapable of electing able and conservative men. So thoroughly did they disbelieve in relying on their own opinions in the choice of public officials that governors and members of the state judiciary were elected by the legislatures of the states. At the time of the formation of the senate, Roger Sherman, a member of the constitutional convention, said, "That the people should have as little as possible immediately to do with the government," and Dickonson, of Delaware, in the same convention, said, "That the senate should bear as strong a resemblance to the British house of lords as possible," and in view of these facts these men suggested that senators "ought to be chosen by the individual legislatures." This shows the underlying reason pervading the minds of our forefathers in establishing the present system. But the distrust began to wear away. The people confided in themselves more and more. They found that they were just as capable of electing conservative governors and members of the state judiciary as were the legislatures of the states. To-day, while clinging to the old form of electing senators, its original significance not being in accord with the spirit of democratic growth, has been destroyed. And while the people have so far been unable to secure an amendment to the Constitution providing for the direct election of senators, although they have twice expressed themselves as being in favor of the change by overwhelming majorities, through their immediate representatives in the lower house of congress; at the same time they have practically annulled the original purpose of the fathers in establishing the present

system of election by insisting that the members of the legislatures shall simply record the views of their constituents in the choice of a United States senator. How, then, can the double method of election contribute to the power of the senate as a check when the people practically determine the membership of that body. As James Bryce, the great authority I quoted earlier in this debate, says in this connection: "Senatorial intellectual capacity cannot be due to the method of double election, because the election of senators has practically come to be a popular election; the functions of legislatures being little more than to register the choice already made by the popular managers, and perhaps ratified by the party conventions."

I have attempted to show that the two great purposes in the establishment of the senate and for which the senate exists, namely, a recognition of the sovereign power of the state and the operation of the senate as a check, would not in the least suffer by the adoption of a measure providing for the direct election of senators.

In conclusion, I wish briefly to preface my colleague's remarks. It may be asked in this connection, why we favor the direct election of senators, if as we now say we are practically enjoying the benefits of the same. Our answers are two: First, the uselessness of a system is alone sufficient to condemn it. The present method is cumbersome and expensive, and is necessarily an evil by not being a positive good; second, it has the positive disadvantages that must always come from the principal in a transaction commissioning an agent to carry it out. As Senator Turpie says, "The path of communication between the people and the senate, aside from any corruption whatever which the system renders liable, is too devious, indistinct, indefinite. The path of communication should be straight, the way should be clear."

My colleague will presently point out the abuses of the present system and the abuses which the system renders liable.

I thank you for your attention.



MR. PHILIP L. GILLET.

*(First Negative.)**Mr. President, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

It must have been noticed, by every thoughtful man, that the change in the manner of electing senators, proposed by the affirmative, is a matter of no small importance. It would affect not only the senate itself, but it would be so far-reaching in its results that without exaggeration, we may say, a revolution in our form of government would be brought about. The negative believe that revolutions are sometimes necessary, but we say that the government of the United States, the greatest and best the world has ever seen, should not be revolutionized, as the affirmative proposes, unless it can be shown, first, that there is a grievance to warrant the change; and, second, that they have a plan which is better than the present one.

It is our purpose to show that no change is needed, and that the change they propose would bring evil rather than good results.

The change is not needed, because the present scheme of government is wisely conceived, and is far better than the proposed plan in that it provides for two houses, chosen in a different manner.

In spite of the fact that all wise students of representative governments agree that the best legislatures are composed of two houses, chosen in a different manner, the affirmative propose to have the senators elected in precisely the same manner as the representatives. It is absolutely essential to a stable democratic government that checks and counterpoises be provided to regulate the hasty impulses of the masses. To provide such conservative elements, and at the same time make our state democratic in form, was the problem of the constitutional convention; and it was the wise solution of this problem, more than anything else, which has constituted the element of strength in our state. It was provided that the executive, judicial and legislative functions of government be divided into three departments, and the legislative, the most important department, was divided into two bodies, differently chosen, that they might act as counterpoises upon each other. In a

very evident way the ability of the senate to perform the function of restraining hasty legislation hinges upon the mode of electing senators. If there were only one house (which in a democratic state would naturally be elected by the people) the elements of conservatism and stability would be wanting in the legislature. If there were two houses, but the members of both elected in the same manner and having the same immediate constituents, there would be no distinctive function of the upper house, and it might as well not exist. If we are to have two houses in our congress we must retain the essential characteristics of those houses. Now, the essential characteristics of the senate are:

*First*—Equal representation from each state.

*Second*—Term of six years.

*Third*—Members chosen by state legislatures.

Of these three, the last is the most important; without it the first two lose most of their force, for it is this body which elects, more than anything else, which decides the political character of the representative. Now, the affirmative propose to entirely do away with this essential qualification of the upper house. Then the senate will be only the echo of the house of representatives. But we say that we must have two houses, and that we will not, in reality, have two houses if we take away the essential distinctions between those houses.

Furthermore, there is no need of this change, because the present system is more thoroughly representative of our nation than the proposed plan would be.

The greatest good of the people, which the preamble declares to be the purpose of the Constitution, demands that not only their wishes be heard in the national legislative body, but that also their interests be considered. It is not necessary to argue that the people do not always know what is for their interest. For example: The popular cry at one time was for the issue of fiat money by the government. The house of representatives responded to this wish, but the senate refused to support the bill and soon the people saw their error. The hasty



wishes of the people were balked in this instance, but not their interests nor their ultimate will. We say then that a national legislature should be representative of both the wishes of the majority and the wisdom of the few, both the radical element in the nation and the conservative, and this because the interests of the majority demand it. And this is the case in our present government. In the house the temper of the people finds immediate expression, due to short term of office and especially the direct method of election. In the senate, owing to the longer term of office and the method of indirect election, the temper and hasty passions of the people do not find such immediate expression. Thus the people are the sovereign power, but hasty action is impossible because of this conservative element.

Another particular in which the present system is more representative of the nation than the amended Constitution would be is that State governments are represented.

Our nation is made up of forty-five States, and each State has a distinct State government. It would be manifestly unwise for us to take upon ourselves a form of national government which did not recognize these State governments. France, for instance, is not composed of States, in the sense in which we are, and hence there are no representatives of State governments in the national councils, but we are composed of States and it is not natural that we should have the same form of government as another and differently constituted commonwealth. Since State governments are an integral and essential part of our polity they ought to have recognition in the central government. But the affirmative say State governments should not have representatives in the central government, for if, as they propose, we take the election of senators away from the State legislatures, do we not thereby cut off State governments from any voice in national affairs?

Thus far I have been attempting to show you that there is no need of change because the constitutional scheme—the product of the world's experience and the minds of the greatest men—is superior to the plan of the

affirmative, which is the result, very largely, of the political unrest of the time.

I now wish to show you that there is no need of this change, because, in fact, our senate has fulfilled the purposes for which it was designed. As we look back we find that the periods, which are now considered the brightest in the history of the senate, were the times when the most bitter attacks were made upon it. Yet history proves that the senate has nearly always pursued the wise course. The stability of the government has been secured more by the restraining influence of this body than by anything else. This has been largely due to the wisdom of the individuals who have composed it. Make a list of the great statesmen of our country and you will find that, with few exceptions, they have been senators. The State legislatures, almost invariably, choose the best and wisest men to represent their States in congress. It is a significant fact, also, that the State legislatures generally choose men who have shown themselves capable as judges, governors or representatives; almost without exception men who have been powerful in the house have afterward been seated in the senate. Yet it is with the personnel, the moral character of the senators, that the advocates of popular election find fault. They say the senate is deteriorating. This is not so. Within the last few decades the power and influence of the lobby has almost disappeared. The senators no longer control the appointments to federal offices within their respective States. There may have been corrupt men in the senate, but nearly all the individual senators against whom the charge of corruption has been made come from the newer western States where the people have elected corrupt legislatures. And if the people are unable to elect good State legislators why should we expect them to elect good national legislators.

It is not right, in a time of social agitation, such as prevails at present, to condemn a Constitution which has proved its efficiency through one hundred years of peace and war simply because we think evil men have gotten into power. It is not right to judge of this matter merely in the light of the present;



we must look at its history. If, as Senator Hoar asserts, it has been, and is, a conservative and beneficial element in our government, and has been the source of more than its share of wise legislation, it is not wise to condemn it too hastily. We say that there is no need of this amendment because it is the best upper house that ever existed, and we have not been shown how it can be improved. Not only has it fulfilled the purpose of its founders in the character of its members, but it has proved to be the check to hasty legislation, which is so necessary to good government. It has many times checked dangerous political tendencies, and has hindered unwise legislation by the house of representatives. Every thoughtful man knows that the people are subject to delusion. Although the American people can be trusted to do the right when they know what it is—as regards intention and sincerity they are above distrust—yet the very passion with which they resist what seems evil to them would frequently lead them to extreme and unwise action. For example: In the anti-Masonic and know-nothing movements the intentions of the people were, doubtless, good, but their ends, if secured, would have been destructive to good government. These movements became so powerful that entire states were carried. The object of one was to down the Masonic order; the other was a secret political party. Had it not been for the restraining influence of deliberative bodies, not immediately under the control of the people, it is hard to tell what they would have done in their temporary passion.

Many times in our national history the people have been possessed by ideas which they supposed would be to the advantage of the nation, and which would have immediately been realized in legislation had not the senate refused to pass the bill as sent up by the house. We have before mentioned fiat money. Loaning government money on real estate security is another instance. If there ever is a time in our history when the function of the senate to restrain the people will be necessary, it will be when the radical socialistic ideas, which are bound to become powerful as we grow, make their demands upon the

national legislative body, and if, as Rome did, we put all power into the hands of the immediate representatives of the people, like Rome, we will find ourselves in the midst of such turmoil and disorder that our stability as a republic will be threatened.

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MR. ARTHUR E. HOLT.

(*Second Affirmative.*)

MR. CHAIRMAN—It is useless for the negative to claim that more conservative men are elected under this system than would be elected under popular election. The member of the legislature at the very best is supposed to register a partisan choice, and the small element of selection left to him among the members of his own party could, as I shall show to you later, be better exercised by the party convention. It is useless to plead that we are substituting in place of representation based upon state sovereignty and states as states, representation based upon mere weight of numbers. I submit to you, if senators nominated by a party caucus, elected by a majority of a legislature, and sometimes it is only the small majority of one, where the counties whose representatives are in the minority are practically disfranchised, if senators elected under this system would be any better representatives of state sovereignty than senators elected by the sovereign power of the state—the whole people. And as far as mere weight of numbers is concerned, Arapahoe county, with a population of 130,000 in a state population of 400,000, has no better opportunity to elect a United States senator than she does at present, when one-third of the representatives are from Arapahoe county.

It is useless to claim that the people are not as able judges of public worth as the legislatures. I defy the negative to cite me an instance during the last ten years where an incompetent man has been elected where the people have not been the first to recognize his incompetency; and I claim that in every instance where a valuable man has been placed in the United States senate the people have not only endorsed his election, but have endorsed it from the first. I claim that every competent man in the senate would be there



under popular election and many of the incompetent would not be there.

But, honorable judges, the present system is useless, not only because it has attendant upon it not one advantage which would not be attendant upon direct election, but because it has many objectionable features which direct election would remove.

In my mind the very spirit in which these elections are carried on is enough to condemn the system. Says John Stuart Mill, "To enable the system to work as desired, it must be carried into effect in the spirit in which it is planned." The idea in the minds of its founders was similar to that which they had in providing for presidential electors, that men should meet and without regard to party ties and party preference register their own choice. What have we at present? A member of the legislature is seldom known to register anything but a partisan decision. So intense is the feeling that rather than sacrifice partisan ties, we have legislatures spending whole sessions in the attempt to elect United States senators, and quite frequently the thousands of citizens of that state are left with no senator at all. Is that the spirit in which the founders of the Constitution proposed that this system should be carried out? Evidently not. But not only is the present method out of accord with the intended spirit of the founders, but state legislatures were instituted primarily to legislate in regard to local government and any system which compels them twice in every six years to make local government, a secondary matter and devote often whole sessions to election of United States senators is either greatly abused or has something radically wrong in its conception.

Another objection. Political machines have become too far advanced in the arts of corruption to allow them any one focal point as small as a legislature on which to concentrate their influence. Unscrupulous men, backed by wealth and party patronage, may bring to bear a pressure which no man ought to be forced to withstand. Take a common instance. A man goes to that legislature with the idea that his political future depends upon the passage of some bill in the

interests of his constituents. It may be the dredging of a bay or the bridging of a river, unimportant in itself, but important to him. The backers of some senatorial candidate come to him and say, "We have power either to pass that bill or defeat it," will you vote for our man for United States senator? Many a man has answered "Yes;" not dishonest, No! But every one knows that's not the criterion which should decide his vote for United States senator.

In addition to the weak-backed assemblymen there are in every legislature some men whom *money will buy*. That's a hard statement to make, but it is true. Says Theodore Roosevelt, after careful study of the New York legislature of which he was a member: "I was thoroughly convinced that one-third of its members were open to corruption in one form or another." And when Tom Platt, with a popular majority against him of 100 to 1, can place himself in the United States senate while a helpless people look on in helpless silence, we begin to believe the truth of the statement. What means it when, at the request of Senator Quay, the Central Republican Committee of Pennsylvania sends sums of \$250 and \$500 to the different members of the legislature, and Senator Quay's candidate rolls up a tremendous majority against John Wannamaker for U. S. senator? What means it when a member of the legislature in Kansas makes affidavit that he had received \$7,000 for his vote for United States senator; and only the other day, after a long contest, a member of the Idaho legislature makes affidavit that \$200 had changed his vote? It means simply this, that state legislatures are made the object of every corrupting force known to politicians. Why, it is a disgrace to the system that such a man as Madden, depending for his backing on a ward machine, ever dare aspire to a place in the United States senate. And the upholders of this system can thank their lucky stars that the people, moved by a patriotism loftier than the legislature, raised such a cry of indignation that brazen political avarice quailed before it. Questionable means and downright corruption do exist to a terrible degree to-day, and the negative will doubtless admit it.



What we claim is that under the proposed change whereas corruption may not be wholly done away with, chances for it will be reduced to the lowest point. Says Thomas H. Benton: "The only effectual means of preserving our government from the corruption which has undermined the liberty of so many nations is to confide the election of our chief magistrate to those who are farthest removed from party patronage—the whole body of American people." And remarks Senator Mitchell: "The same is virtually true of United States senators." Says Congressman Tucker: "The use of money will not be entirely exterminated, but it will be minimized." We do not claim that popular election is a panacea for all the ills which afflict us, but we believe it is easier to corrupt a legislature than it is the whole body of American people.

But, you say, do I not think that under popular election where nominations are made by party conventions the influence of the political machine would be as corrupting as before? That is an important question; as a matter of fact, the margin of choice left to a member of the legislature is confined to members of his own party—the same choice as would be exercised at the party convention. Would a choice by the latter body be more desirable? I answer, Yes. The action of the state legislature is final. A would-be senator knows that every vote there influenced places him nearer his prize. The action of no party convention is final, and however corrupting be the powers which move it, they still recognize that the people demand honest men, and no man will be placed in nomination who cannot between the time of his nomination and election day endure the searchlight of popular investigation.

Again, you say under popular election would not election districts of the worst classes send bad men to the United States senate? That seems plausible, and yet, says Theodore Roosevelt, "it is a rule of political life that the larger the constituency the better the man who represents it. City wards may elect, and do elect, poor members of the legislature and bad aldermen, and yet invariably elect good congressmen." The mayor is always better than the alderman, the gov-

ernor than the mayor, the congressman than the governor, and the senator would be better than the congressman. The dignity of the office in the eyes of the people is its own protection.

Another objection which to me seems fatal to this system, even if we were to admit that it is responsible for some of the conservatism of the senate. That objection is the mixing of state and federal issues. One instance will show you what I mean. Some years ago in the state of Iowa, under the leadership of a citizens' ticket, the state had declared itself in favor of "local option"—a matter entirely concerned with local government. In the following year a United States senator was elected. Immediately the citizens' ticket divided itself in Republicans and Democrats. The party was divided, and "local option" was defeated. Whereas, under popular election, a voter might easily have expressed his views on national questions without sacrificing convictions regarding local government.

My last objection is briefly stated. There may have been a time in the history of the United States when it was wise to doubt the ability of the American people directly to govern themselves. But these very people are coming more and more to the conclusion that this is a government of the people, and they believe more strongly than ever before that they have a right to express their will directly. It is shown by the hatred which they have for anything which unjustly defeats their will. It is shown by the fact that sixteen States have already declared in favor of this amendment. It is shown by the reducing of presidential electors to mere figure-heads. Common-sense Americans are willing the senate should be conservative, but they demand for themselves the absolute right to say who shall constitute its members. And they ought to have it—there is nothing to be lost, there is everything to be gained. Popular distrust in that body will continue to increase so long as they must stand by and watch legislatures wrangle over their representatives hurling at each other charges and counter charges of corruption, and they themselves have not the power to abrogate and



only in a very indirect way to control the action of those members of the legislature. And only will confidence be restored when the people have the assurance that the conservatism of the senate is held by worthy hands which they themselves have placed there and which they themselves can remove.

Those are our objections to the present system. It is in a majority of cases practically popular election, hence it is a useless waste of time, it magnifies opportunities for political corruption, it mixes and confuses State and Federal issues, and the people are not satisfied with its results. By the substitution of popular election, State sovereignty will in no way be destroyed, better men will go to the United States senate, the present evils will, to a large degree, be done away with, and a government of the people will be a consistent reality.

MR. DWIGHT S. BAYLEY.

(*Second Negative.*)

*Mr. President, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

The affirmative has quoted from two or three authorities to support its claim that the conservatism of the senate results from its small size and the long term of office of its members, and not at all from its mode of election. Let me cite two of the very highest authorities on constitutional and governmental questions.

Says John Stuart Mill: "The elections thus made [by State legislatures] have proved eminently successful, and are conspicuously the best of all the elections in the United States, the senate invariably consisting of the most distinguished men among those who have made themselves sufficiently known in public life."

Sir Henry Maine says: "We may not reasonably doubt that the senate is indebted for its power, and for its hold on the public respect, to the principles upon which it was deliberately founded, to the mature age of the senators, to their comparatively long tenure of office, which is for six years at least, and *above all* to the mode of their election by the legislatures of the several States."

The last speaker quoted Theodore Roosevelt to the effect that the larger the community, the better the men were who represented it. I would remind the gentleman that the New York State legislature is the largest State legislature in the United States; yet it was the body which elected Tom Platt to the senate. Pennsylvania's legislature is among the largest, yet it elected Boise Penrose, Matt Quay's lieutenant, to the senate.

The affirmative argue that popular election would give us better senators. Now governors and representatives are elected directly by the people; and they are not as great men as our senators. History shows that almost without exception the greatest statesmen in this country have been senators, presidents, or cabinet members—all either indirectly elected or appointed to office.

The affirmative has shown that political conventions seldom recommend for election the men whom the legislatures afterwards elect as senators. In a very large majority of states it is not customary for the conventions to recommend anyone for senator. But if they do so, and their choice does not coincide with that of the legislature, that proves absolutely nothing for the affirmative. Our very point is that the legislatures can and do choose more wisely than the people.

Daniel Webster, for instance, and Salmon P. Chase, and Charles Sumner would probably never have been elected to the senate had they been compelled to depend on the popular vote, yet their state legislatures elected them; and theirs are among the most illustrious names on the rolls of the senate.

Again, the affirmative argue that the election of senators frequently consumes valuable time of the legislatures. Certainly; most important business does take time. A few cases have also occurred where states have had for a time only one senator at Washington, owing to the inability of the legislature to elect. But for these few cases I can cite over 320 cases of contested elections in the house of representatives.

So, instead of the short time consumed now and then by state legislatures, the affirmative would have you adopt a system in which contested election cases would waste



and fritter away the time of our national senate.

The affirmative has told you that one result which would follow the adoption of the plan they propose would be this: That the corruption which they claim is now prevalent in many of our state legislatures would be done away with. Let me remind you, in the first place, that they have not proved the existence of this corruption. In this day of free speech, accusations are easily made, and evil reports fly fast; but in a vast majority of cases proof is lacking. So if we are to believe that most of our state legislatures are corrupt, we must demand the fullest and most absolute proof that such is the case.

But, for the sake of argument, let us grant that our legislatures are corrupt; and let us grant that the system of popular election of senators would do away with this corruption. Would the corruption be absolutely put out of existence? Let us see. Senators must still be elected, and that they may be elected by the people they must first be nominated by the party conventions. Now, which of the two is more open to the efforts of the political machine? Which is more easily corrupted, the general assembly of a state or a party nominating convention? State legislators are elected by their political constituents to an office of public responsibility, which they are to hold for two years. Their acts are carefully considered and debated before being performed, and their voices and votes are heard and observed by those they represent; and of all they do and say a permanent record remains.

Members of nominating conventions, on the other hand, are elected at party caucuses; and all who know much of politics know that most of the city caucuses at least are in the hands of the "bosses." If a few respectable citizens attend them, prompted by a desire to defeat the "machine" and purify politics, they go away, in most cases, disgusted by the realization of a defeat which had been long before planned for them. So a large number of the members of the convention are direct representatives of the "machine," and do not represent public opinion. They are held responsible to no one but their party

"bosses." Again, those who do not represent the machine at the convention are more open to corruption than state legislators because the convention lasts but a day or two; because no permanent and official record remains to show the vote of each member; because no sense of lasting public responsibility guides or stimulates their actions; and because no staid deliberation precedes their acts.

Therefore, it is clear that the corruption which might be eradicated from the legislatures would be multiplied many fold in the party nominating conventions.

Let me cite high authority for the support of this conclusion.

Says Prof. Sumner of Yale: "The methods and machinery of democratic-republican self-government—caucuses, primaries, committees and conventions—lend themselves, perhaps, more easily than any other political methods and machinery to the uses of selfish cliques which seek political influence for interested purposes."

Now, the proposed change would bring evil rather than good results, because this amendment, proposed for an article in the Constitution which was adopted unanimously, would be the first *radical* change made in a governmental system, the wisdom of which has been amply shown by a century's experience.

To convince you that the proposed change would be the first fundamental one, I will briefly review the fifteen amendments already made to our Constitution. The first ten, all added at the same time, are negative, and constitute merely a bill of rights. They do not in the least affect any foundation principle of the Constitution.

The 11th also is negative, simply forbidding the United States any authority in a law or equity case of any citizen against any state.

The 12th only specifies the manner in which the electors shall cast their votes for president and vice-president.

The 13th abolishes slavery, simply particularizing and emphasizing the foundation principle expressed in our Declaration of Independence, that all men are created free and equal.



The 14th provides for the disfranchisement of rebels, and declares the validity of the national debt.

The 15th again emphasizes the principle of equality between men, and declares that no one shall be debarred from voting because of race or color.

Again, the proposed change would bring evil results, because it would weaken the ties which should always exist between the state governments and the federal government. In a republic as large as ours, where so many hold extremely democratic views, it is vastly important that the state governments be as closely allied as possible in every way with the federal government.

Now the adoption of the proposed amendment would take the control of senatorial elections from congress and give it to the people of the several states. "Such a step as this," says Senator Hoar, "would go far to change this country from a nation into a league or confederacy."

State and national politics must not be separated. For as a *nation*, we stand; as a confederacy, we *must* fall.

Evil results would follow the adoption of the proposed plan, because it would give the balance of power in the states to the large cities and centers of population. This result would follow from the fact that a controlling number of votes is cast in these cities; and its effect would be to give greater power to the machines. It is everywhere known that the machines direct their main energies to carrying the city elections; and once they are sure of these they care but little for the rural votes. Tammany, in the years of its greatest prosperity, held absolute control of New York; and this control was exercised very largely through its domination of New York city.

Now I wish to point out a very serious inconsistency in the position of the affirmative. Please remember that in the constitutional convention the larger States consented to the plan of our national congress as it now exists, only on this one condition, that two senators should represent each State as a State government, as a governmental unit. And in order that they should so represent

the States, the convention declared unanimously that the senators must be elected by the State legislatures.

The smaller States, on the other hand, consented to the plan for the senate only on condition that they should forever be given equal numerical representation with the larger States.

Now, if senators are to be elected by the people, one of two results must follow, either of which would severely threaten our national life. You will understand that when senators are elected directly by the people, they are the direct representatives of the people.

There are but two possible bases for popular election of senators. Either there must be a number of senators elected from each State in proportion to the population of that State, or there must be an arbitrary number (say two) elected from each State regardless of the population.

Now, if senators should be elected in proportion to the number of the people represented, two serious results would follow. First—The senate would become only a second house of representatives, and the great objects of the senate would be entirely defeated. Second—The smaller States would be deprived of equal representation in the senate; and as this was the condition on which they consented to the adoption of the Constitution, they would have just cause for withdrawing from the Union.

On the other hand, if the people of each State elected two senators, the people of New York, for instance, could with justice say to those of Nevada, "We object to allowing your 46,000 people as many representatives as our 6,000,000 have." Thus the larger States would be completely absolved from their constitutional obligation to allow the smaller States equal representation in the senate; for they agreed to this equality of representation only so long as the senators should be elected by the State legislatures.

Again, evil results would follow the adoption of the proposed amendment, because it would almost inevitably lead directly to the popular election of president, vice-president, postmasters, customs officials, federal officers of the law, and finally the members of the



president's cabinet and the supreme court judges.

You may think this an extreme view, but it is only the logical conclusion from the arguments of the affirmative. If the people should be given immediate control of their legislative representatives, why not of their executive representatives also? If it argues distrust of the people to deprive them of the election of their senators, why not of the president, the judges, the customs officials, and the like?

Then, too, we must judge by what the people ask for who ask for the popular election of senators. The negative has carefully examined all the petitions bearing upon this subject sent to congress during the past ten years; and a large proportion of them ask, in addition to the popular election of senators, for popular election of all the officers just mentioned. Some even ask for the popular election of all public officers.

We cannot speak too strongly of the evils which would follow from placing such direct and absolute control of governmental affairs in the hands of the people. In the very nature of things, the work devolving upon the vast majority of Federal officers, cannot be understood by the people at large. Multitudes of people do not know what a surveyor of customs is, for instance, nor what his duties are. To place the power of filling all these offices, therefore, directly in the hands of the people would be as absurd and uncalled for as it would be dangerous.

It is argued by all supporters of the proposed change, that we should put more confidence in the people. Senator Mitchell, one of the strongest advocates of popular election, says: "All other objections urged may be comprehended under the general head that the people, as a whole, cannot be trusted to choose their own law-makers."

Now let us see to what extent the people are capable of holding the reins directly in their own hands. In our mixed population of seventy millions, there is one foreign born or colored voter for every three native white voters. A comparatively small number of the whole have any higher education; and many lack even a fair common-school education.

Such being the case, no argument is needed to show you that the great masses have neither the time nor the intelligence to form more than the roughest and most elementary opinions on our great governmental questions, such as international rights, foreign relations and commerce, taxation, revenue, currency, finance.

Moreover, great masses of people are more subject to excitement, prejudice and malice than a small body of men, and are more easily led by unscrupulous demagogues.

Says Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts: "I am not afraid to say to the American people that it is dangerous to trust any great power of government to their direct or inconsiderate control. I am not afraid to tell them, not only that their sober second thought is better than their hasty action, but that a government which is exposed to the hasty action of a people is the *worst*, and not the best government on earth." We do not distrust or suspect the people; but, with the respected senator from Massachusetts, we do maintain that the hasty and inconsiderate action of the people must be guarded against.

Yet the affirmative, with an utter lack of far-sightedness and conservatism, would have you place the election of senators directly in the hands of the people; would have the senators bitted and bridled, and the reins in the people's hands.

But again, for the sake of argument, let us admit that many of the advantages claimed by the affirmative would follow from placing full and free choice of senators in the hands of the people. I shall show you that the plan they propose, if adopted, would *not* confer upon the people the power of full and free choice; it would be a self-defeating and a self-defeated plan.

The upholders of the proposed amendment, by their own statements, look to the people to work the improvements they promise us. I shall show you that if their amendment were adopted, the people would be powerless to effect any change for the better without essential changes in our present political system, which are not contemplated in this discussion.

Do the people, when voting to fill elective



offices, vote for the men they think best fitted for those offices, or for their party candidates? Manifestly for their party candidates, for the only choice they have is between these and the candidates of other parties. And, further, what voice did they have in deciding who their party candidates should be? Very little indeed. The conspicuous absence of good, capable citizens at party caucuses, and the ease with which the machines manage these caucuses are recognized facts in American politics.

Not long ago the *Outlook*, of New York city, stated that out of *eleven hundred* caucuses held in that city, over *eight hundred* of them had been held in saloons. The implied truth in this statement, viz: machine control of the party nominations, is too well known to need even comment; and caucus statistics from other cities would show much the same thing.

Now, these caucuses select delegates to the State convention, and this convention is a body, the members of which come into existence through no law, take no oath, and have no legal responsibilities whatever. And it is to such a body that the affirmative would have you entrust the election of senators.

But, the affirmative says, the State conventions only nominate, they do not elect. Their choice is not final, as is that of the State legislature, and it can be corrected by the people. But how can this correction be made? Only by the voters of the party in question voting for the candidate of the other party. Thus they would be compelled to vote against their convictions, and for a man who was also nominated by a party convention, and is presumably no better than his opponent. In other words, the correction could not be made. Says the editor of the *Nation*, "Election is in fact a mere registering of the decree of the caucus and the machine."

We rest our case then, honorable judges, with having shown conclusively that there is no popular demand for the change; that if the change were adopted evil results would follow rather than good results. Our wise constitutional scheme would be disturbed; the machines would be aided by the centrali-

zation of power; the tie between state and federal governments would be weakened or severed entirely; the larger states would be absolved from their obligation to allow the smaller states equal representation in the senate; direct popular control of all government offices would follow, and political corruption would be much increased.

And finally, the advantages the affirmative promise us could not possibly be realized, because the people are powerless, under present political methods, to express their own full and free choice.

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MR. ARTHUR E. HOLT.

(*In Rebuttal.*)

The gentleman says that corruption would be increased; why is it then that the people always condemn the election of a bad man by their State legislatures? This is not the first amendment to the Constitution, but would be but one out of sixteen, almost every one of which is along the line of greater individual liberty for every voter. "Large States," says the gentleman, "would not submit to the change, as they agreed to the 'equal number of senators' scheme on condition that they would be elected by the State legislatures." That is a mistake, the history of the convention shows that the equal number of senators was decided upon first and the mode of their election was a secondary matter, not decided upon until later, and then election by legislatures was decided upon as a compromise. Large states would have no reason for not submitting. The negative have throughout the course of this whole debate failed to show to you how the present system contributes to the conservativeness of the senate, or in any way violates the idea of State sovereignty. In view of its uselessness, we claim that the present disadvantages incumbent upon the present system are sufficient to condemn it. We submit the question.

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The smallest as well as the largest university in the world is in Africa. The smallest has five students and fifteen instructors; the largest, which is situated in Cairo, Egypt, has 10,000 students.—*Wabash*.

#### THE MINSTREL SHOW.

The date of the show is April 6. That is election night. Not a student should be absent. The chorus is rehearsing regularly under the efficient lead of Mr. Kendall, who has charge of all the music. Mr. Lee is arranging the programme; and is preparing for the introduction of some very striking novelties. The costuming will be a very attractive feature of the show.

Draper and Jones will be on hand with a number of fine hits; and Bayley and Gillett will again bob up serenely with a few stale jokes, and a couple of songs that they say are "crakajaks." Four other end-men will add their share to the general good time. Some of the best talent this side of New York has been engaged to sing ballads in the first part; and several of the brightest stars in the minstrel firmament will appear in the second part.

Manager Bayley has about completed arrangements for taking the show to Pueblo and Cripple Creek.

#### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

But three more meetings of the College Scientific Society remain, on the following dates and with these subjects:

*March 27th, 7:45 p. m.*—Paper: M. Falkenan, "Foundations of Modern Buildings." Report on recent scientific investigation by Prof. Strieby.

*April 24th, 7:45 p. m.*—Paper: President Slocum, "The Ethical Element in Manual Training." Report on recent scientific work by Prof. Cragin.

*May 29th, 7:45 p. m.*—Paper: Prof. Parsons, "The Testimony of Modern English Poets to Reality of Faith." Report on recent scientific investigation by Mr. Doudna.

These meetings are not only of great interest and pleasure, but also very helpful, and THE COLLEGIAN earnestly advises and urges all the students to attend them if possible. The meetings are held in the chapel and on Saturday evenings. At the last meeting of the Society, on February 27th, when Dr. C. F. Gardner read an extremely interesting paper on the sanitary conditions in Colorado Springs, there were only two students present, and the subject was one of vital importance to every one.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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### The Prize Debate.

The Apollonian Club may well be proud of its first annual prize debate. The contest was a success in every way. And it is natural at this time to consider the probable future of debating in Colorado College. Those who have had experience in debating and those who have taken part in public contests are unanimous in their testimony as to the very great advantages to be derived from the work. The contest not only gives an opportunity for excellent practice to those engaged in it, but it stimulates every member of the society to do better work. Without doubt, the prize debate will become an annual affair, and will soon become the most important event of the college year.

But that the best work may be assured in these contests, it is necessary that a liberal prize should be offered. Even in larger institutions, where the rivalry between different societies is very intense, the work of the societies is being encouraged by prizes. Here where there are no rival societies a prize is almost an absolute necessity. It is necessary before the best work can be accomplished. The prize this year was \$50 to the winning side; and it was a good investment, not only for the club, but also for the college. But to be obliged to raise the prize each year by contributions is not the most encouraging prospect. A fund of \$1,000 would insure a liberal annual prize. Can it be secured?

The interest in the annual contest will increase from year to year. And although the debate of this year was a decided success, far surpassing the hopes of those who first

proposed it, the experience gained will insure more successful debates hereafter. However, these home contests are but the forerunners of greater contests, for, as in other colleges, the society here will soon engage in contests with those of neighboring institutions. Intercollegiate contests are becoming very popular in the East and the Middle West. If one considers for a moment the numerous intercollegiate debates arranged for the present year there will no longer remain any doubt as to the important place which the debating society is gaining in our colleges. Among the colleges and universities which have already arranged for such debates this year are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, Minnesota and Iowa. Some of these institutions have two and even three debates. The writer has attended intercollegiate debates, as well as intersociety debates, where the rivalry was intense, and in all of these contests the enthusiasm was quite as great as that manifested in athletic contests. A league should be formed by the colleges of this state. The contest Friday night shows clearly that we are well able to undertake the work of an intercollegiate debate, and we now have debaters who have had sufficient experience to undertake the work with the assurance of the best results. An effort should be made to secure a debate with the State University or the University of Denver for next year. If we are to have a debate it would be well to make all arrangements this spring, so that the debaters may spend a portion of the summer in preparation, if they so desire.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## BASE BALL TEAM.

At the present writing it is impossible to tell with exact certainty what the make-up of the team will be when the umpire says "play ball," on the occasion of the first championship game with Denver University, April 16th. There is an abundance of material, and good material, too, a condition of affairs which never has existed up to this time in the annals of Colorado College base ball. This was sure to happen as the college grew, and now that it has happened it will force the fellows to practice as they never have practiced, and therefore a better team than ever will be the result.

Captain Carlson will undoubtedly fill his old position behind the bat. Besides being a good batter and catcher, he is a cool, heady player, which will count a good deal in steadying the rest of the team.

The only Packard will be on deck to twirl the sphere and terrify the opposing teams with his corkscrew curves, to say nothing of his covering three-quarters of the diamond, and placing the Athletic Association on the verge of bankruptcy by losing balls over the left field fence.

The position of first base is still undecided, O. R. Gillett and McHendrie of last year's Tillotson team stand the best chance.

For second base there are two candidates; Leddy and Cooley, late of Tillotson Academy. With a little more practice either candidate will fill this important position with credit.

We have for short-stop two candidates; one of whom, Fleming, is the fastest man seen on the diamond for a number of years. The other candidate, Lovett, although young, is a very promising player.

Although several candidates are trying for third, either Harrington, or Houk of Trinidad Academy, will probably secure the position.

"Old Reliable" Ben Griffith will certainly fill his old position of last year in right garden, and will take care of anything that comes in his quarter of the field.

Center field will be unusually strong, for

that position will be filled by Lamson, who was lately a member of the Amherst team. He will also assist Packard in the box. He has good speed and splendid control of the ball.

For left field it is very difficult to select the best man to fill the place. The following are the most promising candidates: Clark, Browning, Nowles, John Carlson, Brown, Ingersoll, Bill Spaulding, Jack Parker, Merrill Holt, Lincoln Goodale and Pat Murphy.

The team will be remarkably strong at the bat, and there is no reason why we should not more than repeat our record of last year.

Captain Carlson is greatly to be commended for his prompt action in calling out the candidates for the base ball team and compelling them to go through a regular exercise with the dumbbells in the gym every afternoon, under the direction of Professor Ahlers, who was generous enough to put the fellows through this exercise as it is done at Harvard. It did the fellows an immense amount of good, as they all fully realized after a few days of it. Our only regret is that this gym practice was not begun a month earlier, for it easily could have been. We hope next year's captain will begin it as soon as the fellows return after the holidays.

Messrs. Smith & Welling offer to the best all around athlete of Colorado College a handsome gold medal. It is always delightful to receive such evidences of kindly interest from friends of the College in the city, but in this instance the generous offer has a special significance. A few days ago in a conversation on the matter, Mr. Smith waived all conditions as to assignments; that, he said, might be determined later on, he would only insist upon the following: "No man can compete for the medal who does not pursue a course of studies amounting to at least sixteen hours a week, and who does not attain an average of 70 per cent. in all his work. In case of a tie in points won on the athletic field, the better scholar shall receive the medal." That is the proper spirit to show. It is in keeping with the attitude of the College toward athletics. The College is as grateful to Mr. Smith for his sentiments as it is for his generous offer.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. Carrington has been confined to his room for several days by illness.

Dr. Jerold Webb, a physician of this city now has charge of the physiology class.

The Psychology class are now investigating the diseases of other people's memories.

Prof. Gile is so much improved in health that he was able to be down to the library last week.

As this issue of THE COLLEGIAN is a double number, the next issue will not appear until April 20th.

A man with something on his mind appeared in the library the other day inquiring for Miss McNoyes.

The new choir in Chapel gives promise of an improvement in the singing of the student body, and rejoices the heart of Prof. Parsons.

Elija Downey, one of our foot ball men of last year, has been rooming at Hagerman Hall while attending Business College down town.

There has recently been a noticeable increase in the vocabulary of the members of German B. The latest addition is "cliffy rocks."

President Slocum preached to the students of the State University, Sunday, at Boulder, on the subject: "Christ the solution of the social problem."

On St. Patrick's day Miss Noyes' Logic class did not meet as usual, presumably on account of the intense interest taken in events at Carson City, Nevada.

Packard is again able to make use of the ordinary methods of locomotion, after having been compelled to get about by means of crutches and a cane for a time.

The young ladies of the College and Academy enjoyed a party in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of fun and fudges, and the boys weren't in it.

The Senior class entertained the Sophs on the evening of March 13, at Miss Severy's home. All had a delightful time. The Fresh-

men paid a visit but received a cold as well as damp welcome.

Prof. Parsons has just finished his course of lectures in the University Extension and Dr. Walker will deliver a series of six lectures on Sociology. We wish the students would take more interest in these lectures.

The passers-by on the morning of the 17th thought that the College was celebrating St. Patrick's day in gorgeous style, but it was simply a group of Freshmen having their picture taken in front of the library.

After having acquired a considerable growth of whiskers by means of hair restorers and a special trip to Europe, our Dean has lost the product of two long years by incautiously venturing out in the late heavy winds.

Six young ladies took lunch at the "Bauery" not long since. Chef Bauer got up such a "feed" that the boys have been living very poorly ever since. Inquire of the librarian for special rates for lunch at restaurant on Pike's Peak.

Dr. Clarence Arnold, a graduate of the class of '91, has presented the College with a very valuable set of histological specimens mounted for the microscope, to be used in connection with the work in the physiology and psychology classes.

The minstrel show is going to be a reality. The boys get out Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings for a short practice. The end men are getting down to business now and are receiving special attention from Messrs. Lee and Kendall.

Dressmakers of the city have been overwhelmed with work on the exquisite "creations" which were worn to the Apollonian banquet. The "short order" dressmakers were especially in demand by those who had been asked at the eleventh hour.

During the past few weeks the anxious faces of the Apollonian men have been seen peering about in the alcoves with expressions of fixed determination which were pitiful to behold. Now everything is different, and their faces shine like the sun; the girls were secured.



## EXCHANGES.

## AN ISLAND'S LAMENTATION.

Just beyond our southern border,  
Suffering by a tyrant's ban,  
Is a nation struggling nobly  
For the sacred rights of man.

Hostile ships surround their island,  
Foreign troops their homes invade,  
And the heroes, fighting bravely,  
Cry aloud to us for aid.

But their cries are disregarded,  
And our eyes are coldly turned,  
While from Cuba's every quarter  
Comes the news of cities burned.

From the scene the mother staggers,  
With her babe upon her breast,  
Till the swords of savage foemen  
Send her to her final rest.

Smiling babes and aged mothers  
Meet alike the common doom,  
While the cries of ravished maidens  
Fill the land with utter gloom.

But the God who watches o'er us,  
Listening to His children's plea,  
Will reverse the tide of battle,  
And the Cubans shall be free.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of the *Vassar Miscellany* and the *William and Mary College Monthly*.

Inquiry in the cases of ten successful inter-collegiate contests has disclosed the fact that with but one exception, the time spent by the winner in the preparation of his oration has been from one to three years.—*College Rambler*.

The February number of the *Rocky Mountain Collegian* contained cuts of the new Chemical and Mechanical Engineering buildings which are being erected. The cost of the chemical building will be about \$26,000, allowing \$5,000 for equipment.

The following is the way Boulder looks at it, but we will have to be shown:

"Tennis representative McCoy says that if the boys will take 'gym' work and get into trim, that when the time comes he will have the best court in the State on which to practice. We must take care of our tennis interests, as we have foot-ball and oratory and will take care of base ball."—*Silver and Gold*.

# THE THIRD ANNUAL COLLEGE MINSTREL SHOW!

A College Show—For College Athletics.

You remember him; that's

CLINT DRAPER.

He'll be with us again.



So will

WIN JONES.

They are Star Minstrels.

You needn't tell anybody, but Bayley and Gillett will be on the ends again this year, too. They are not bad for youngsters.

THE COLLEGE BANJO CLUB.

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PRICES: 50 cts., 75 cts., \$1.00.

Reserved Seat Sale begins Saturday, April 3.



The *Silver and Gold*, in speaking of the late oratorical contest, makes the following statement. We publish it without comment. "Though the element of rivalry, by virtue of the surpassing superiority of our contestants over their competitors, was almost wholly removed from the recent contest, nevertheless practical certainty on the one hand and vain unstudied hope on the other, combined with courtesy and business-like conduct to make Friday evening a date which can be looked to with pleasant contemplation by those who were defeated and by those who were victorious."

The exchange editor of the *Drury Mirror* pines for a new way to conduct an exchange column, and suggests that the editors of this department "put their heads together and devise some variations from the present plan." We have also felt the need of originality along this line and think a change from the present wearisome columns would be an improvement to college papers.—*Yankton Student*.

We warmly agree with the writer of the above article. For instance, the remarks in the exchange column of that very paper about another journal which offered a prize for essays and poems, appeared in almost identically the same words not long ago about another paper.

It is interesting to notice a plan, which the authorities at the University of Michigan have adopted, to do away in a measure with the annoying vigilance which now seems necessary in the conduct of examinations.

Each person is required to write upon his paper on completing his examination: "I pledge my word of honor that I have neither received nor given help in this examination." A court is constituted for the trial of cases of dishonesty, which consists of seven members of the class, who are elected at the first regular meeting of the year. The trials are conducted secretly, no one being present but the members of the court, the witnesses and the accused. The ballot of the court is secret, and judgment must be unanimous. In case of acquittal, absolute silence is to be maintained concerning the trial. Each member of the class is required to pledge himself to assist in the observance and execution of these laws.—*Ex.*

Here is a suggestion which the *Macalester Echo* makes in regard to a change in the present system of marking on oratorical contests. They are disgusted as well as we: "We would like to propose a new plan. Why would it not be wise to have a permanent board of decision wisely selected by the different colleges? There would be a uniformity of results. A man could take advantage of his former failure to strive for that sort of excellence which seemed to win favor with the judges. Their standard would probably be a good one, and he could work to it. As it is, there is no standard. A man who goes into an oratorical contest now may expect to win just as much as a man who would enter a game, knowing that the rules might be changed several times during the game, without his knowledge. Put us down for a permanent board."

---

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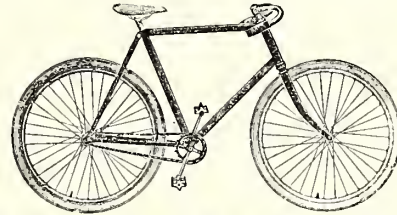
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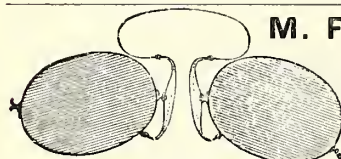
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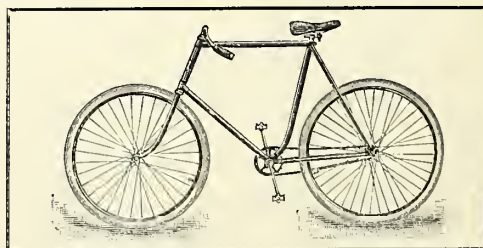
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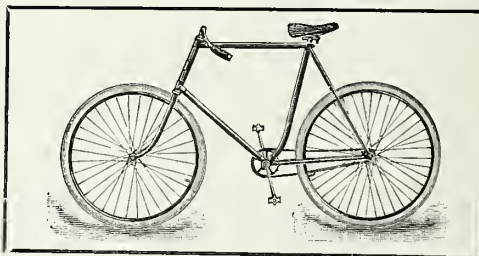


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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

---

## IN NO MAN'S LAND.

---

BY CLARENCE E. FAIRBANK.

---

The train stopped and we were landed at Lamar at two o'clock in the morning. It was a moonless night, and the moon being the principal and exclusive light which the city afforded, we landed in darkness. And, indeed, if it had not been for the solemn assurance of a man who, bye and bye, appeared from somewhere out of the inky blackness, bobbing a small lantern in his hand, we wouldn't have known we were there at all.

There were five of us, and we were planning to spend the summer at a certain indefinite place some seventy-five miles from a railroad, and some hundred miles from anywhere else. We had come to Lamar in the night because we couldn't get there in the day time, and from there we were to proceed across country to our place of destination in a prairie schooner.

The man with the lantern, in whom we now put our trust, proved to be a bewhiskered man of the populistic type. Upon being asked if we wanted to go somewhere, we assured him that we did, and we all went.

We had been previously warned that there were two hotels in the place and that one of them was better than the other, so when our guide stopped at the door of a dilapidated looking two-story wooden edifice we immediately concluded that we had fallen into the clutches of the other one. Our guide, whom we soon recognized as the night clerk, landlord and sole proprietor as well, after a hasty examination of the records, came back with the welcome intelligence that there were still a few rooms left, so we took them.

We had expected that the wagon which was to take us the remaining part of our journey would arrive on the following morning, but a vigilant search failed to reveal its where-

abouts, and we spent the day in inspecting the sights and scenes of the locality which, although numerous, did not strike one as being in any way especially remarkable or interesting. Influenced perhaps by this lack of appreciation, and because the wagon had not yet appeared, we decided to take time by the forelock and wait no longer. So, on the following morning having come to terms with a livery-man, four of us, one having remained with the baggage, started out driven by the livery man's only son and heir, a youth of some seventeen years, who possessed a by no means modest opinion of his own ability.

The first two hours of the drive were delightful, for the sun was still low in the heavens and a cool wind was blowing, besides it was a new sensation to be able to look in all directions without seeing anything other than an occasional soap weed, and a soap weed always afforded one a great chance for speculation, for you could imagine it was anything from a range of hills to a prairie-dog hole, if you didn't know what it was and weren't too close to it.

After we had gone several miles the country became more undulated and we seemed to be continually going up hill, for as soon as we came to the top of one knoll there was another knoll beyond just like it, only a little higher. As the morning passed away our driver's spirits began to rise and he gave vent to them by a continual chatter which, entertaining at first, began to be wearisome in proportion as it seemed inexhaustive, and at last it became unendurable. For, beginning very modestly in the morning with his father's greatness, he began to add on some of his own, until from a loving and energetic son he had grown by noon to be the presiding genius of an entire livery stable with a ranch or two besides. It was then that he became unendurable.

We passed a number of deserted ranch



houses, or the place where ranch houses once were, for nothing remained but the remnants of the old stone corrals and the holes, now almost filled, where the adobe huts had been. This country had had a history. Some years before, when the booming of Kansas was at its height, an exceptionally heavy rainfall had led the settlers still further westward and the greater part of south-eastern Colorado had been cut up into farm land. The next year the rains ceased, all the settlers who could drifted away, and the land was again left to the coyote and the cow-boy.

Just before noon we came in sight of the Twin Buttes, two haystack shaped hills which rise for no reason apparently right out of the level plain and extend upward to the height of several hundred feet. These hills have the faculty of retreating before you as you advance, and try though you may you never seem to get any nearer to them.

We stopped for lunch at the half-way station which, like all other half-way stations, impressed one before you reached it as being fully three-quarters of the way to your destination, no matter which direction you might be going. The station consisted of several trees, a large rock and a muddy spring, and after a brief rest we started on.

It had now become exceedingly warm, the sun beat down furiously and the wind, which had shifted around to our rear, by blowing gently kept us completely enshrouded in a continual cloud of dust.

The Twin Buttes disfigured by the mirage appeared as small islands in an enormous lake, and as we proceeded new forms would arise and these in turn would give way to others, making the grandest effect imaginable.

The country was still undulated and barren, and we crossed a number of creeks whose beds were so dry you became thirsty by merely looking at them. We had noticed at intervals a number of large posts planted on the summits of mounds or hills, and without inquiring of our driver, we found that they were put there by sheep-men to point out the direction in which you could find water if you went far enough.

We passed a number of prairie-dog towns where the prairie-dog, the owl and the rattle-

snake dwell in peace together; and at one place we saw a herd of antelope which in the distance looked as small as jack-rabbits. There seemed to be absolutely no food which these animals could eat, for the short buffalo grass looked dry and dead, and we remembered having heard that that was an exceptional year.

Along in the latter part of the afternoon signs of life began to appear. A few straggling cows could be seen and we passed one or two ranch houses where a number of ragged children gazed at us and grinned, and having reached the summit of a knoll, the town of Springfield loomed up before us like a green spot in a vast wilderness; and tired, hungry and covered with dust, we found a resting place, with our destination only fifteen miles away.

#### *A GLIMPSE OF WASHINGTON DURING INAUGURATION.*

BY JESSIE DUDLEY, '96.

Washington is not beautiful for the last few days before the inauguration. It looks awkward and encumbered. The rough wooden stands erected along the line of march, and the cheap banners and draperies offend the æsthetic sense. Some artistic reporter said that the Treasury with its flaunting decorations reminded him of a Venus de Milo in a French hat, and this description would be applicable to a good many buildings at that time.

But when the crowds begin to gather and fill the wooden seats, and the balconies and windows, to say nothing of the streets, are thronged with people, one doesn't object to the color but thinks it gives a picturesqueness to the scene.

An Inauguration crowd is very interesting. It is never ill natured. It will nearly crush one in its efforts to see but it never does it maliciously. At the last Inauguration when the mass of fifty thousand people in front of the Capitol began to sway back and forth as McKinley came onto the platform, there was little ill will shown either by those who were being pushed or those who were pushing.



Of course the object of the crowd at large is first to get a good place from which it can see, and after that it is willing to be amused. It invests in gold bugs and molasses candy. It haggles with negro boys who want to rent boxes for fifty cents apiece, and with numerous venders who are selling "the best thing in the world." It bursts into laughter if any one succeeds in crossing the street in defiance of the numerous policemen. It is thoughtless and jeers where it should not, and fails to applaud where it should, but it does not mean to be uncivil. It is perhaps inclined to be more impressed by the showy companies—the cavalry, the artillery and the marines—but the national guard who were dressed very unpretentiously in dark suits, slouch tan hats and tan leggins were very popular.

It was about eleven o'clock when the continuous acclamations from the stands near the White House showed that the President-elect was coming. The people on Fifteenth street broke into a cry as the Cleveland Black Horse Cavalry which preceded Mr. McKinley to and from the Capitol, turned the corner. The President-elect looked pale, and one could not help thinking that he was running much risk by keeping his hat off when the air was so crisp.

The inaugural procession reached the Capitol about twelve, but it was long past that hour when the Senate adjourned and the Chief Justice in his flowing robes escorted the Presidents to the platform. A comparative few heard anything that was said, but most people saw the kissing of the Book.

It was about three when the party started back again. The procession on the return march was much longer.

There were companies of soldiers from many states that had not appeared in the morning. The state militias were in almost every case preceded by the state governor with his staff and were followed by bands. Many of the bands from northern states played southern war tunes and vice-versa.

A company of cadets from the Indian Training School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was much approved. Instead of muskets they carried long staves on which were mounted anvils, pails, shoes and many other articles whose manufacture they are taught in Carlisle.

When the companies had come to the end of the line of march they were reviewed before the grand stand in front of the White House where the Presidential party sat, and then they disbanded.

At six the parade was over and the people rushed home to get something to eat before they went to see the fireworks or dressed for the ball.

The fireworks were sent up near the Monument and were very fine indeed. One of the novelties was a United States flag. Search lights played all over the city, lighting up now the dome of the Capitol and now some one flag on some high parapet.

The ball was too expensive to be attended by common people, but some of the concerts given afterwards afforded an opportunity to see the decorations. They were beautiful and were arranged with an exquisite sense of the harmonious. Such soft effects could only have been conceived by an artist.

Of course our inauguration has nothing of the military pomp that was seen at Moscow last year and none of the real elegance that distinguished the millennial gathering in Hungary; but it is hard to imagine an American who would prefer to be a Russian or a Hungarian after he has witnessed an inauguration.

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#### LATIN PROSE.

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Some say that they are sad  
And talk about their woes;  
But none their fill of grief have had,  
Until they've studied Latin Prose.

I'd rather masticate  
A yard of rubber hose,  
Or have a name like Davis Waite,  
Than write a "foot" of Latin Prose.

So when I'm tired of life  
And wish to find repose,  
I will not use a bowie-knife,  
I'll write a "verse" of Latin Prose.  
W. B., '00.

We were seated in the hammock  
On a balmy night in June,  
When the world was hushed in slumber  
'Neath the guardianship of the moon.

I had asked one little question,  
And my heart was filled with hope,  
But the answer never reached me  
For her brother cut the rope.—*Ex.*



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**The Art Exhibit.** The exhibition of the work of the Art class at the studio last week, showed what excellent work is being done in that department of the college, and was very complimentary to the director. The work itself is its own best advertisement, and suggested the desirability of similar exhibitions in the other departments of the college. If the students in the various classes had something of this nature to look forward to, it would prompt them to better work than the thought of mere examinations do. If the student feels that his work is to be seen, and by it the college is to be judged, by persons not connected with nor directly interested in the college, he will be more likely to take for his motto, what every true worker should take: "Not how much but how good work I do." Such exhibitions have not been entirely wanting, but might be made more of than has been done, and THE COLLEGIAN would welcome, and would be glad to assist any steps that might be taken in this direction.

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**Postponed.** The oratorical contest planned for May next is postponed until next fall. This is wise, under the circumstances. The ideal time for this contest is next May, the practical time next fall. We understand that only one oration has been prepared and handed in. This alone rendered the postponement imperative. The department of oratory has been thoroughly reorganized and it will be possible to have two contests next year. We have always contended that the preliminary local contest should be nearly one year before the State contest. We still

insist that this is the ideal arrangement; but circumstances render such an arrangement impossible this year. We urge upon all the students to secure a subject *now*, read during the vacation, and come back next fall with the oration well begun. We must have the first place next year, and can if every student takes hold with thorough and loyal work.

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**Support the Team.** Colorado College has a base ball team. We know that this is rather a startling statement, and one that, to a great many of the students, will be news indeed; nevertheless it is a fact. It is true that it can't play very much ball, but the boys are all young and willing to learn. It has played a few games this season. This also will doubtless be a surprise to many. They have been pretty good games, too—better than those usually played by amateur teams—and well worth going to see for the sake of the game itself. The attendance on these games, however, has not filled the hearts of the boys with joy nor the pockets of the manager with cash. The second team has been there *en masse*, there has been a gathering of the faithful in the grand stand—as many as a dozen of them—forty or fifty boys under ten years of age have crawled through the knot-holes and cracks in the fence and witnessed the games, and as many other fellows have been present as there were bases to carry in. This has not been very encouraging to the fellows on the team who have been giving up two hours or more of each day to steady, faithful practice, sacrificing much and working hard in the attempt to put a winning



team in the field to bring honor and glory to Colorado College. Some of them are beginning to think that there should be some evidence that their efforts were appreciated by the rest of the College. Smiles from the ladies have been known to increase the efficiency of various other enterprises and might work on a college base ball team. The games that have been lost might have been won under the stimulating influence of the smiles that were not smiled. The boys are doing their best to win the pennant for us. Isn't it our duty—we who have been staying away—to do the little they ask of us and assist them by our presence at the games?

**A Suggestion.** Commencement time is drawing near. Those boys who have intentions of returning next year have doubtless spoken for their rooms in Hagerman Hall. Now, in all humility of spirit, THE COLLEGIAN wants to make a suggestion to those who have the renting of the rooms in charge. We realize perfectly well that it is very hard to resist the temptation to be able to tell throughout the State that we have representatives in Colorado College from Princeton, Amherst, Bowdoin and Yale. We are as proud of the fact as is the Dean. *But* when old students are turned out of their rooms which they have engaged the year before, to make room for men from Eastern colleges just because they come from Eastern colleges, we believe, to state it mildly, that it is a rank injustice. The best rooms in the Hall should either be marked "reserved" and the old students be allowed to select others, or when they have once engaged the rooms they should be allowed full possession.

**Good English.** It is interesting to notice what high standards different authors and literary critics take in their work. In such a busy and changing life as that of the present day the temptation to introduce new phrases into our written and spoken language is very strong; and it is well that it is so—they are needed; but in their selection great care must be taken to get the best expression for the new thoughts, and the ex-

pression that will fit best into the language. Use only will determine what these are; but it is a great aid to have the opinions of finely educated men on these words well known. Following is a list of words that Mr. Bryant would not allow in his paper while he was editor of the *New York Evening Post*:

Aspirant.	Ovation.
Authoress.	Obituary, for "death."
"Being" done, built, etc.	Parties, for "persons."
Bogus.	Posted, for "informed."
Bagging, for "capturing."	Poetess.
Balance, for "remainder."	Portion, for "part."
Collided.	Predicate.
Commenced, for "begun."	Progressing.
Couple, for "two."	Pants, for "pantaloons."
Debut.	Quite, prefixed to "good,"
Donate, and donation.	"large," etc.
Employee.	Realized, for "obtained."
"Esq."	Reliable, for "trustworthy."
Endorse, for "approve."	Repudiate, for "reject" or
Gents, for "gentlemen."	"disown."
"Hon."	Retire, for "withdraw."
Inaugurated, for "begun"	Role, for "part."
Initiated, for "begun."	Rowdies.
In our midst.	Roughs.
Ignore.	Secesh.
Jeopardize.	States, for "says."
Juvenile, for "boy."	Taboo.
Jubilant, for "rejoicing."	Transpire, for "occur."
Ladv, for "wife."	To progress.
Lengthy.	Tapis.
Loafer.	Talented.
Loan or loaned, for "lend"	The deceased.
or "lent."	Vicinity, for "neighborhood."
Located.	Wall Street slang generally:
Measurable, for "in a	"Bulls, bears, long, short,
measure."	flat, corner, tight," etc.

### THE GREAT UNKNOWN.

The pitcher of the Denvers lay weeping on the ground;  
There were curses in the air, there were ball-bats strewn  
around;  
But the umpire stood beside him, while he writhed and tore  
his hair,  
And he bent with pitying glances, as he heard him sob and  
swear.

The knocked-out pitcher shuddered as he seized the umpire's  
hand  
And said "I haven't a single friend in all this broad, fair land—  
Take a message to my parents, ere my eyes in death-sleep close,  
So they'll not forget the pitcher—the pitcher they called Rose.

"Tell the fellows when they crowd around to hear about the  
game,  
That I did the very best I could, but got beaten just the same;  
Tell them we struggled bravely, but when the game was done  
We had many an error, but not a single run.

"Tell the faculty that on me they can lay the heaviest blame,  
For I didn't strike a man out in the whole bloody game;  
The other fellows played poor ball, the College bunched their  
hits;  
The game couldn't be won by the pitcher—the pitcher known  
as Fitz.

"There's another—not a fellow—in the days beyond recall,  
You'd have known her by her merriment when D. U. played  
base-ball,  
Too smart for my excuses, too full of base-ball knowledge—  
Ah, friend! I'm afraid I lost my grip with the game to Colo-  
rado College!

"Tell her the last game I pitched (for when this farce was o'er  
The captain said I could bet my hat I'd never pitch anymore),  
I knew that if they batted me I never more could please her;  
She ne'er again will smile on the pitcher—the pitcher called  
Julius Caesar."

His voice grew faint and hoarser, he gasped and tried to speak,  
He tried to swear, he tried to pray, he couldn't utter a squeak;  
Then slowly he rose up and sadly he looked 'round  
Upon the base-ball fixings strewn 'round him on the ground;  
Then he sneaked out past the grand stand with many a sob  
and moan,  
And thus the pitcher vanished—the mystery—the great un-  
known!



## BASE BALL.

The base ball season for the spring of '97 opened up here on Saturday, April 3d, with a game between our team and the Denver Gulf team of Denver. It was a well played and intensely interesting game throughout, but the weather was cold enough to freeze the enthusiasm of an original Bryanite, and every time the ball lost itself in the snow-bank which marked the spot where our new back-stop once was, the game had to be delayed while a rescuing party was organized. The Gulf team are the last year's champions of Colorado and they put up a wonderful game. Lawrence in left field especially distinguished himself by capturing a number of difficult flies.

For our boys, Packard was at his best, having eleven strike-outs to his credit and holding the opposing men down to five hits. Fleming and Lamson also deserve special mention.

The following is the score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.							DENVER GULF.						
AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Carlson, c.....	3	0	1	0	9	2	Lawrence, lf..	4	2	2	0	5	0
Griffith, rf....	4	1	1	0	1	0	Schobert, lb..	5	1	0	0	9	0
Fleming, ss....	3	1	0	0	0	3	Stoney, ss....	4	0	0	0	2	2
Lamson, cf....	4	0	0	0	2	0	Cotton, 2b....	4	1	1	0	0	4
Packard, p....	4	0	1	0	1	15	McCus'nd, lb	4	1	1	0	8	1
McHendrie, lb	3	0	0	0	12	1	Asbury, cf....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cooley, 2b....	3	1	0	0	2	2	Willoby, rf....	3	0	0	0	2	2
Clark, lf....	2	0	0	0	0	0	Carr, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	2
Nowles, lf....	1	0	0	1	0	0	Snovels, 3b..	4	1	0	0	0	0
Harrington, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	Jones, p.....	3	2	1	0	0	6
Houk, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	1							
Total, 30	3	3	1	27	24	5	Total, 35	8	5	1	27	17	3

Colorado College.....	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Denver Gulf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	8

Two-base hits—McCausland.

Three-base hits—Jones.

Stolen bases—McHendrie, Cooley, Lawrence 2, Cotton, Asbury, Jones.

Bases on called balls—Off Packard, 2; off Willoby, 1; off Carr, 1.

Bases on hit by pitched ball—Off Packard, 1; off Jones, 1; off Willoby, 1.

Struck out—By Packard, 11; by Jones, 4; by Willoby, 2; by Carr, 2.

Passed ball—Carlson, 1; McCausland, 1.

Wild pitch—Packard, 1; Willoby, 1.

## COLORADO COLLEGE VS. EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.

The game with the East Denver High School team proved to be rather a surprise. They had not been expected to have a strong team and on that account it was decided to

give Packard a rest and try some new material. Lamson went in to pitch but was in poor condition and the East Denverites jumped on him in the first inning with the result of four runs. It was all they got during the game but it was enough. Our men proved themselves utterly unable to hit the ball at the right time, and time and again the hit was not forthcoming when a hit meant several runs. Packard went into the box in the fourth inning and after that scarcely a Denver man saw first base. The team was greatly weakened by the absence of Fleming.

The following is the score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.							EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.									
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E		AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E	
Carlson, c....	4	0	0	0	10	1	0	Schaeffer, lb..	4	1	1	0	13	2	0	
Griffith, rf....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	Harker, c, ss..	4	1	1	1	2	1	1	
Houk, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	Truett, lf....	4	1	0	2	1	0	0	
Lamson, p, ss..	4	1	1	0	1	5	0	Mitchell, 3b..	3	1	0	0	1	4	1	
Packard, ss, p.	4	0	1	0	1	14	0	Johnson, 2b..	4	0	1	0	2	2	1	
McHendrie, lb	4	1	0	0	12	0	0	Burpee, cf....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Leddy, 2b....	4	0	1	0	0	3	1	Cohen, rf....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Clark, lf....	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	Maiden, p....	3	0	1	0	2	9	0	
Nowles, cf....	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	Christensen, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	1	
Total, 33	2	4	0	27	23	3		Total, 33	4	5	3	27	19	4		

Colorado College.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
East Denver.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Lamson.

Stolen bases—Packard, McHendrie, Mitchell, Schaeffer.

Bases on balls—Off Packard, 2; off Lamson, 2; off Maiden, 1.

Struck out—By Packard, 7; by Lamson, 2; by Maiden, 5.

Passed ball—Christensen, 1.

Wild pitch—Maiden, 1.

## COLORADO COLLEGE VS. DENVER UNIVERSITY.

Denver University came to town the other day with her usual aggregation of base ball players. There were Doctors of Medicine, Doctors of Dentistry, Doctors of Divinity and several others whose names we could not learn because they themselves had judiciously forgotten them. Manager Stevens could furnish no certified list of players, presumably because he had not been introduced to all of them. With Rose, alias "Cissy Fitzgerald," he was not as well acquainted as were some of the Colorado Springs audience who, last spring, watched the aforesaid player hold down left field on the Leadville professional team while they were practicing here. There was Rev. Toomey, with the frizzled wig, of foot ball fame; there was Brown, their catcher, who didn't know the captain of the D. U. team from the manager; there was Hart, a student in a medical college which closed



one week before the game took place; taken all together it was the best aggregation of professionals which the Red Men from the north have ever presented on these grounds. That C. C. intends to enter a protest upon such a team, goes without saying. Now for the games.

The first game resulted in a score of 18 to 5 in favor of Colorado College. The Denver players couldn't hit Packard to any alarming degree. Toomey, the first time he came to bat, smashed out a home run that electrified the grand stand, but after that he created a few vacuums in the atmosphere, and retired with a puzzled look upon his sanctimonious countenance. Rose, alias Fitzgerald, twirled for the Denverites, but although he was last year one of Leadville's prospective pitchers, he was not so very puzzling. The home team played good but rather slow ball; they were rather sorry for the dear unfortunates, and didn't seem to want to beat them very bad. McHendrie made a star play on first base, as The Gazette said, "stopping a red-whiskered soaker that would surely have let in a run." One thing our fielders must learn, and that is to always stand on their heads, or do a double-jointed contortionist act whenever they catch a fly. Denver always did this, and it is very taking with the grand stand.

On the second day the heart of the business manager was made happy by a large crowd and a fat grand stand. The crowd was so large that "Ikey" Stevens thought he was entitled to some of the gate receipts, and Captain Fonda thought we would be perfectly willing to give up all the old base-balls which we had been using. Lamson was out of the game for that day and Packard went into the box for a second game. He was not in the best of form and Toomey the "sanctified" jumped onto him for five base hits and a home run in the last inning which brought in the three fatal runs, and as the local sporting editor said, "almost killed father." The game had been uncomfortably close ever since the fourth inning when D. U. caught up. If the college could only shut out the opposing side all would have been well. Everything looked favorable until that home run came which went so fast that McHendrie

couldn't see it and Nowles only woke up in time to chase it. It was awful, and we hope it may never happen again. Toomey was the hero of the day and the College went home feeling worse than they did the day after the minstrel show event at Cripple Creek. Although this is the third defeat of the season, the writer of this article is not discouraged; we have learned several lessons which had to be learned. Note the following: Griffith and Lamson must both get their arms in shape to assist Packard in the box. Griffith has the making of one of the finest pitchers which the College has ever seen. Laddy needs to learn how to run bases and bat, and the whole team must play faster ball. Now don't get mad; get out and go to work and you are all right. The following is the score:

## FIRST GAME.

COLORADO COLLEGE.											DENVER UNIVERSITY.										
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E					AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E			
Carlson, c.....	4	4	2	0	13	1	4				Hart, rf.....	4	1	0	1	2	0	0			
Griffith, rf.....	6	4	1	0	0	0	0				Rose-Fitz, p.....	4	1	0	0	1	7	0			
Fleming, ss.....	3	5	2	0	2	2	1				Toomey, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	5	2	2			
Houk, 3b.....	6	3	2	0	2	2	1				Stevens, cf.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	1			
Packard, p.....	6	1	3	0	0	15	0				Deardorff, lf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	2			
Clark, lf.....	6	1	1	0	0	0	0				Daniels, 3b.....	2	1	0	1	1	1	0			
McHendrie, 1b.....	6	0	0	0	8	1	1				Brown, c.....	4	0	0	0	9	1	0			
Laddy, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	1				Orton, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	4			
Nowles, cf.....	5	0	0	0	1	1	0				Fonda, 1b.....	3	0	1	0	6	1	0			
Totals,	46	18	11	0	27	22	8				Totals,	33	5	3	2	27	13	9			

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Colorado College..... 4 0 3 2 0 5 0 0 4-18  
 Denver University..... 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0-5

Earned runs—Colo. College, 2; Denver University, 1.

Two-base hits—Packard.

Three-base hits—Packard, Houk.

Home run—Toomey.

Stolen bases—Carlson, 2; Griffith, Fleming, 4;

Houk, Packard, 2; Clark, Toomey, Stevens, 3;

Deardorff, Daniels, 2.

Bases on balls—By Packard, 5; by Rose, 6.

Hit by pitched ball—by Packard, 3; by Rose, 1.

Passed balls—Carlson, 4; Brown, 9.

Wild pitch—Packard, 1.

Struck out—By Packard, 11; by Rose, 6.

## SECOND GAME.

COLORADO COLLEGE.											DENVER UNIVERSITY.										
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E					AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E			
Carlson, c.....	6	3	1	0	10	2	1				Hart, c.....	6	3	3	0	5	0	0			
Griffith, rf.....	7	1	1	1	1	1	0				Orton, p.....	6	2	3	1	0	8	0			
Fleming, ss, 1b.....	4	3	1	1	5	2	1				Toomey, ss.....	6	3	5	0	1	5	1			
Houk, 3b.....	6	3	0	1	2	1	2				Stevens, cf.....	5	1	0	0	2	0	2			
Packard, p.....	6	1	3	0	0	11	1				Deardorff, lf.....	5	1	2	0	2	0	4			
Clark, lf.....	5	2	3	0	0	0	0				Daniels, 3b.....	4	2	0	3	0	5				
McHendrie, 1bss.....	5	2	2	1	4	0	0				Plested, rf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	0			
Gillett, 2b.....	6	1	0	0	2	4	3				Rose, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	3	3	3			
Nowles, cf.....	6	0	0	0	1	0	2				Fonda, 1b.....	4	3	1	0	11	0	0			
Totals,	51	16	11	4	24	21	10				Totals,	46	17	19	2	27	16	15			

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Colorado College..... 2 0 5 2 1 5 0 1 0-16

Denver University..... 1 0 5 3 4 2 0 0 2-17

Earned runs—Denver University, 3.

Two-base hits—Fleming, Toomey, Rose, Fonda.

Three-base hits—Packard.

Bases on balls—By Orton, 5.

Hit by pitched ball—By Packard, 2.

Stolen bases—Carlson, 2; Griffith, Fleming, 2;

Houk, Nowles, Hart, Toomey, Stevens, Daniels,

2; Plested, 2; Rose.

Wild pitch—Orton.

Passed balls—Carlson, 3; Hart, 3.

Struck out—By Packard, 10; by Orton, 2.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Jean Ramsey, of Longmont, is a guest of Tillotson Home.

Professor Huntington of Carlton College, Minn., paid us a visit last week.

Mr. Lansing T. Bement has been absent in the East for a couple of weeks.

Miss Slocum spent her Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Salt Lake City.

Browning, Carrington and Miss Moses spent their vacation at their homes in Pueblo.

The much needed and longed for bicycle rack has at last been placed in front of Palmer Hall.

The banjo club is quite popular, and has received several invitations to play at social events.

Miss Leslie spent the Easter vacation with Miss Moses, at the home of the latter in Pueblo.

Mr. C. E. Fairbank has been elected business manager of THE COLLEGIAN for the ensuing year.

A reception was recently given to the Freshman class by Pres. and Mrs. Slocum at their home.

President Slocum has begun another series of ethical talks, taking as his general theme, "College Life."

Mrs. Peralta had an exhibition of work done by her pupils, on the 12th, 13th and 14th of the month.

The Freshman Latin class has finished Tacitus, and is now endeavoring to catch the "aroma" of Horace's Odes.

The cañons seem to be favorite resorts for many overworked students on pleasant Sunday mornings before (?) church.

Birthday parties are becoming numerous around Hagerman Hall. Cooley had one not long ago, and Robertson followed on the 12th.

Prof. Gile has taken up more of his work, and may now be seen around the campus. All are glad to see him back in his place again.

Prof. Coy spent his vacation in Denver, and upon his return was accompanied by his wife who will remain in our city until the end of the year.

On Saturday night, April 10th, a large number of students enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the residence of Mrs. Brooks, on North Nevada ave.

President Slocum delivered an address before the Pueblo Presbytery on the 15th. His subject was "Duties of the Christian citizen in towns and cities of the West."

We understand that the reason personal violence was not offered to the minstrel show in Cripple Creek was because the performers outnumbered the audience so largely.

*Freshman*—Why is Montgomery Hall a dismal place?

*Junior*—Give it up. Why?

*Freshman*—Because the shakers live there.

A moonlight bicycle ride was one of the features of vacation enjoyment. A small party chaperoned by Pres. Slocum rode to Fountain in the afternoon, returning after supper by moonlight.

The examinations just before vacation, seemed to take everybody unawares, especially in Prof. Frazer's classes. Several made arrangements for second examinations immediately after the first were taken.

It is said that just before the minstrel show at Cripple Creek began, a small boy came from one of the back seats and told the doorkeeper he was afraid to stay back there alone and requested to be placed among the "bloods" on the front seats near civilization.

Colorado College and the Golden School of Mines extend to each other sympathies and condolences in their hour of trial and sorrow. The day we went down before East Denver High School, Golden met defeat at the hands of the Manual Training School by a score of 8 to 3.

The Sophomore English class, in their study of Longfellow's "Building of the Ship," has discovered that the leading thought of the poem was that the ship rested on the bosom of the swell. They have decided that this is probably the reason a vessel is feminine in gender.

About forty of the fellows took a holiday on the 7th and went out on a little pleasure



trip. They spent the day and evening in Cripple Creek and returned early next morning much refreshed bodily and mentally, and loud in their praises of the hospitality of the great gold camp.

Prof. Cragin is thinking seriously of taking a vacation for a week or two in Kansas and Indian Territory, doing work for the U. S. Geological Survey. The Geology class is especially interested in the geological work there, and hope that he may be able to take the proffered position.

The Freshmen are getting ready for the annual declamation contest. The preliminary contest comes off soon. It will be private, only the judges being admitted. Professor Parsons and Professor Noyes will assist Professor Gordon in picking out the final contestants. The final contest will probably be held three weeks before commencement this year.

The boys who went to Cripple Creek with the minstrel show got a good time, if nothing else, for their trouble. A party of a dozen went into the tunnel of the Gold Hill Mining Company and acquired much knowledge before unknown to them. The "bus" ride was a prominent feature of the day's enjoyment, and the principal streets were thoroughly inspected thereby.

We would beg to remind some of the subscribers to the Athletic Fund last fall that the Athletic Board has been laboring under the delusion that these subscriptions were to be paid. This view hasn't been taken to any great extent by some of the aforementioned subscribers, and it is probably an erroneous one. The subscriptions were probably only made for the purpose of ostentatiously displaying our wealth, and were not intended to be paid when they were made. The Board doesn't need the money anyway, after the great financial success with the minstrel show, but it would be doing it a kindness and clearing away a mistaken idea if you would openly state that you didn't intend to pay your subscription. Or you might pay it, for a change, and assist in removing that tired expression from the faces of the unhappy members of that organization now known as the "Athletic Bored."

### COLLEGE MINSTRELS.

The "Third annual appearance of the College Minstrels" was the cause of the Colorado Springs opera house being packed to the utmost recesses of the peanut gallery on the night of April 6th. Hard work on the part of every member of the chorus, together with the hearty coöperation of Messrs. Jones, Draper and Lee contributed to make the show one which was well worth seeing in every way. From beginning to end there was nothing which could offend the taste of the most cultured and refined. The jokes of the end-men were especially good. Bayley and Gillett deserve special mention because they seem to have caught the true minstrel spirit and performed their parts in a way which brought down the house. Spaulding was good, Ehrich and Clark need to throw more life into their jokes, and Jones and Draper are the crack amateur minstrels of the west. Again and again the house roared with laughter or grew enthusiastic over the songs both comic and sentimental. From an artistic and economic standpoint the minstrel show as given in Colorado Springs was a grand success. To Dwight S. Bayley the manager, to every member of the chorus, and to every person outside the college who rendered any assistance, the athletic "bored" express their heartfelt gratitude. Did not our conscience compel us to tell the whole truth the rest of this tale would never be told. W. S. Stratton and McSorley's Twins got riches out of Cripple Creek. The College minstrels didn't. It was partly due to bad advertising, partly to bad weather, that after clearing almost \$250 in one night the show came back from Cripple Creek with nothing to show for their trip except a lot of experience and a royal good time, while the athletic "bored" was \$55 worse off than they were before. It is beyond a doubt the most heart-breaking calamity which has ever come to the college. 'Twere far better that those who had been dreaming of the "green pastures" and "fat things" to come, should never have wakened. Our only hope is that a repetition of the performance here in the city, for which there seems to be a general demand, may bring us out all right, and then, by all that's high and mighty, we will know enough to stay at home.



## SOCIETY NOTES.

## APOLLONIAN.

After a very warm and exciting contest, on April 9, the club succeeded in electing new officers. Feeling was high and the campaign speeches by the principal candidates were full of hot shot that was poured into the ranks of the opposition. The reformers, however, succeeded in turning down the old administration and in getting clean men into office. P. E. Doudna was given the privileges of the floor for the next few months and Philip L. Gillett will reign in his stead. The honor of the vice-presidency was unanimously conferred on S. L. Goodale. The contest for the secretary-treasurership was the warmest of the election. The several parties put candidates into the field and the names of P. E. Doudna, George B. Hawkes, Harry P. Packard and John R. Thompson were brought before the voters. Strong objections were again raised against Doudna while the other candidates stood on their merits. The first ballot did not result in an election but showed Doudna behind in the race. A motion was made to drop all names but the two highest, but it was ruled out of order as Doudna thought he might still have a chance. The second ballot left Doudna still farther behind and elected Packard, thus scoring another victory for the reformers. Out of pity for the defeated candidate, all parties fused on the next office and Doudna was unanimously elected censor. George B. Hawkes was re-elected peace-officer and janitor. The new officers are, on the whole, good men and will carry on the affairs of the club in good shape.

By special vote of the club, the prize debaters are to have one of their pictures handsomely framed and hung in Society hall. As one of the members put it: "We can turn it to the wall when we have visitors." It was also decided to place on file with the documents of the club a copy of THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN containing the prize debate.

The matter of an inter-collegiate debate between the State University society and the Apollonian club was discussed. Boulder seems to be willing for such a debate next year.

The matter was left in the hands of a committee with Mr. Doudna at the head. This would be a great thing, not only for the club but also for the college, and it is to be earnestly hoped that the matter can be arranged satisfactorily.

## TENNIS.

The tennis singles were played on Friday morning, April 16th, on the new court at the Athletic Park, before a crowd of spectators, not large but very enthusiastic.

Bennie Fitz went up against "Bill" Plested, Denver University's brilliant representative, and the conflict was fierce indeed. Mr. Plested had a reputation that reached from here to Denver, but it was of little avail, for reputation don't go at all with Bennie—he's been there before. The match began with Fitz at the bat, and he won the first two games with ease, then Plested braced up a bit and made the score "two all." Fitz won the next three games quite handily, and the score was 5-2. The next game was hotly contested, and ran far into the "deuces." Plested at length triumphed, all for naught, for the next game and the set went to Fitz. Score, 6-3.

Plested was playing a very careful game, lobbing much and smashing little, while Fitz kept closer to the net, and killed the ball every time it proved killable. The second set was an easy thing for Bennie, for he won it in six games straight, and again the courts were changed. The third set proved to be the most exciting of all, and time and again Fitz pulled the game out of the fire when "forty love" was against him, and at last won the set and contest by a score of 7-5. And the crowd cheered.

On the following morning the tennis doubles were played on the same spot, before the same crowd, but with less enthusiasm. It was an unfortunate day. Lamson and Fitz had been practicing all spring to represent the doubles, but at the last moment Lamson was unable to play, and Heizer, who was badly out of form, went in to help Fitz out. This unexpected change necessarily caused a great lack of team work, and as a result the score was 6-4, 7-5 and 6-3. And it was in favor of the other fellows.



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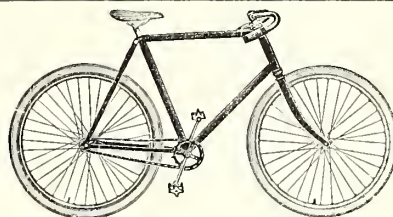
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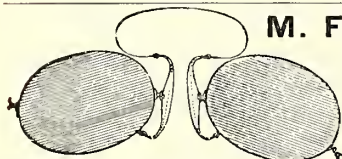
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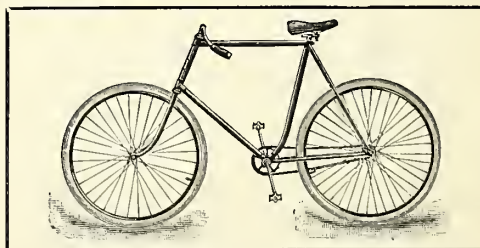
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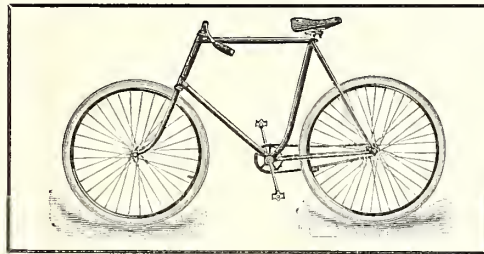
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## THE "PENITENTES."

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"Until recent times the practice of self-flagellation as a religious custom continued to manifest itself intermittently in the south of France, and also in Germany, Italy and Spain, and so late as 1820 a procession of flagellants took place at Lisbon." So the Encyclopædia Britannica concludes what is accepted as a complete history of self-flagellation by religious enthusiasts.

Aye, verily! And so late as 1897—this year in which we live—a procession of self-flagellants takes place within the limits of the United States, a procession in which voters of this republic shred their naked backs with savage whips, stagger beneath the weight of huge crosses, and hug the maddening needles of the cactus; a procession which culminates in the flesh and blood crucifixion of an unworthy representative of the Redeemer. Nor is this an isolated horror. Every Good Friday for many generations it has been customary to hold these barbarous rites in parts of New Mexico and in the Mexican settlements of southern Colorado.

America is a strange land, and one of its strangest features is the fact that Americans do not know each other. It is scarcely known that thousands of American citizens annually torture themselves in the bloodiest and most cruel manner imaginable. And this practice of self-torture is not a new one. Hundreds of Saxon-Americans have witnessed it.

The order of "*Los Hermanos Penitentes*" (The Penitent Brothers) was founded in Spain some three hundred years ago. It had nothing of the scourge in its original plan. Its members met for religious study and conversation, and were men of good morals and good sense—"according to their lights."

The seeds of the order were brought to New Mexico by the Franciscan friars with the Spanish *Conquistadores*. The first public

penance in New Mexico was led by Juan de Oñate in 1594.

The continuation of the institution is due to the absolute isolation of the inhabitants of New Mexico. By slow degrees the once godly order shrank and grew deformed among the brave but isolated and ingrown people of that lonely land until the monstrosity of the present fanaticism had evolved. The order was unquestionably of Franciscan origin. In Spanish letters of so late a date as 1793 we find it referred to as "the brotherhood of the third order of Franciscans."

The order does not exist in old Mexico, not so far as I can find, among any people save these Mexicans who have lived so long in isolation in New Mexico. However the curious devolution was accomplished, it is certain that for generations there has existed in New Mexico an order of Penitentes whose *Credo* is founded upon the whip and cross as instruments of penance. Up to the present decade the order in this territory numbered several thousands, with fraternities in towns of every county.

The Catholic church—to which all Penitentes claim allegiance—opposes the order, and as a consequence the order has of late years greatly decreased in power, but it dies hard.

Many of the high office holders and politicians of the Mexicans are connected with the order. A Penitente brother polls a solid vote through its powerful and clannish influence. In Las Animas county, Colorado, a white man crazy for office once tried to become a member of the order. But to the honor of the Penitentes, be it said, that they rejected him.

The members of the order observe the utmost secrecy, and no Mexican can be induced to say a word about it. The Penitentes allow no one to come near them when they are in session, and are generally left alone, as it is



dangerous to arouse their anger. Two years ago an editor in Taos almost lost his life by writing up a partial account of their ceremonies.

Each community has a fraternity of its own, the head of which is called the "*Hermano Mayor*" (Elder Brother). Each member must do penance five years (among the Mexicans of Colorado; in New Mexico the term is seven years) after which he becomes an "*Hermano de Luz*" (Brother of Light), and is not required to punish himself any more. The members meet every Friday night in Lent for prayer and scourging, and are in session during all of Holy Week.

No one is allowed to approach very closely the building where they hold their services, but during Holy Week one may see Penitentes, singly or in groups, marching from their temple to a great cross erected in their burying ground some distance away, usually something over a quarter of a mile.

Each man who is doing penance is stripped to the waist, barefooted, masked and blindfolded. He is always attended by an "*Hermano Mayor*" also masked, but in ordinary attire.

The penitents torture themselves in various ways. Some are tied up so as to make motion of any kind agonizing; some draw heavy weights; some roll in beds of cactus; many lash themselves, this being perhaps their favorite mode of self-torture. The whips are of plaited soap weed, very heavy and thick, with a sharp stone at the end. These whips literally shred the flesh, and the bloodshed is fearful. No one who has not witnessed the ceremonies of the Penitentes can conceive how absolutely blood curdling their self-torture is.

The novice is compelled to go by the "way of Calvary," as they call it, several miles over the rough prairie, lashing himself at every step, and at regular intervals prostrating himself on the ground while his two attendants scourge him. When Penitentes die, as they frequently do, as a result of excessive and continued self-punishment, they are canonized as saints by their brethern.

During Holy Week the "Penitent Brothers" establish a confessional, and many

women of the community go to them to confess their sins and receive absolution.

No matter what the weather may be, the Penitentes carry out their regular exercises, day and night, during Holy Week. The wild shriek of their reed fife, or "*pito*," may be heard in the middle of the night, echoing from the bleak hillside where they bury their dead.

There are three great processions on Good Friday, besides an increase of the minor tortures already spoken of.

The first is the "procession of crosses," which takes place about ten o'clock in the morning. Those who are doing penance walk in single file, each attended by a "Brother of Light," and each staggering under the weight of a great, blood-stained cross—just such a cross as the Saviour of the world bore on that Good Friday so long ago.

At the head of the procession walks a group of "Brothers of Light" led by the "Elder Brother" in a black robe, with a crucifix in his hand. The *pitero* walks at one side, shrilly sounding the fife. On the other side there is frequently another musician with a boxlike instrument which gives out a peculiar rattling sound. The chant of the singers is wild and mournful, and the music sounds very weird and beautiful as it echoes through the valley.

At regular intervals the leader turns and lifts the crucifix. Then all fall prostrate on the ground, the heavy crosses resting on their bearers.

They proceed in this way until they reach the burying ground, where they go through various forms, and kiss an image set up at the foot of the great cross.

All the Mexicans of the village assemble, and follow them, always keeping at a respectful distance, and praying with them. The procession returns as it went, the whole occupying about an hour of time.

At one o'clock comes the "procession of blood," which is much like the preceding one, except that instead of crosses the penitents carry whips. As the music grows wilder and higher the lashing increases in rapidity and force. The flagellants work themselves up



to such a frenzy that they seem to actually enjoy it.

About three o'clock comes the crucifixion. In this procession some carry crosses and some scourge themselves. When they reach "*el campo santo*" one of their number, chosen by lot according to their custom, is crucified. The crucifixion is, as nearly as they can make it, an exact representation of the crucifixion of Christ, as described in the Scriptures, even to the sponge held to the lips of the crucified man. The victim is taken down at the end of perhaps twenty minutes.

The fanaticism of Christianity is as blind and cruel as that of any heathen religion could be, and no one will ever forget that lesson who has learned it by witnessing the rites of "*Los Hermanos Penitentes*."

### THE POET OF THE NEW DEMOCRACY.

BY JEANIE S. BENZIE.

War and desolation, tumult and change, marked the closing quarter of the eighteenth century. America, by force of arms, was about to throw off the yoke of England and declare herself a free and independent nation. France, too, felt the spirit of change and before long would beckon on with bloody fingers, the peace and brotherhood of man. The brave young Emmet was soon to sleep beneath the turf of green St. Michael's. The nations of the earth were in arms one against the other.

Another element of change was working in England. Away in the fastness of the Cumbrian mountains, the boy, William Wordsworth, was wandering among his native dells, listening to the song of birds and the music of the streams. The secrets of the fields and flowers were his. The spell of the hills was upon him. Well was he serving his novitiate, that he, this young Joshua, might lead his people out of the artificial age back to mother nature. Later we find him at Cambridge,

"A student clothed in gown and tasseled cap,"  
feeling the spell of generations of illustrious men, whose memories dwelt within those walls.

"He laughed with Chaucer in the hawthorne shade,  
And called sweet Spencer  
Brother, Englishman and friend."

But he longed unceasingly for his native hills.  
He "was ill tutored for captivity."

The years went on, and when he left Cambridge it was to go to France, where, carried away by youthful enthusiasm, he offered himself as a leader to the Girondist party. Unromantic friends cut off the funds. The Girondists had no place for the penniless young Englishman.

He returned to his native land. Then began a life so peaceful and serene, that it approaches the ideal. Possessing an income sufficient for his modest wants, blessed in the companionship of his sweet sister Dorothy, happy in his marriage, surrounded by congenial friends—could fate do more for him? But the memory of the hills still haunted him, and he soon retired to the beautiful valley of Grasmere, which he was destined to call home for the rest of his life. Here he gave himself up to the simple pleasures of a country gentleman. His chickens and his roses were affairs of great moment.

Wordsworth had in the meantime become a thorough Conservative. He believed implicitly in the strength of the institutions of England.

Before retiring to Grasmere, Mr. Wordsworth, in company with his friend, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, had published *The Lyrical Ballads*. With the first note of Wordsworth's poetry we feel its pure and almost holy simplicity. A reaction has taken place. Intrigue and scandal are no longer to be the poet's themes. Our poet's songs are of the hills that rise before his door, of the sturdy peasants, "the strength of nations"—their lives, their joys, their sorrows. He idealizes the familiar, for he believes that—

"The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky,  
Makes up the commonplace day;  
And God, who studies each separate soul,  
Out of commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole."

Wordsworth is largely autobiographical in his poems, and, we must admit, almost grotesque in his exactness. But in the description of nature he is in his element. The



daffodils are ours and the gentle storm—his storms are always gentle.

"There is a spirit in the woods," sings our poet, and from beginning to end we feel the spirit of pantheism. In some lines to his sister and in his matchless Ode to Immortality, we have striking indications of his belief in the Platonic idea of reincarnation, but unlike the old philosopher, he would place the little child nearer perfection than the old sage.

The birds, too, are his familiar friends. The skylark, linnet, wren, thrush, dove, cuckoo, the nightingale and the English robin find a place in his songs.

Poor Susan, The Street Musician, The Idiot Boy, are fit subjects for the poet's skill. How Jeffrey must have groaned! Who can withstand the charm of The Brothers? In Michael, Wordsworth shows his peculiar power; simple, homely and pathetic. It is only the story of a shepherd and his wayward son.

It is said that our poet possessed no sense of humor. What shall we call this? It is the old dame in the Prelude who reads

"Her Bible on hot Sunday afternoons,  
And loved her book when she had dropped asleep,  
And made of it a pillow for her head."

Of his most important work, The Excursion, Jeffrey said: "This will never do!" The theme is simple, just three days tramp over the mountains, but it is majestic in its simplicity,—on, on it rolls through thousands of lines of blank verse. On, on we travel, the way is long and weary. But the green fields and pleasant places are many, and their surpassing beauty makes us forget the weary journey.

Keats, in his Grecian Urn, has not surpassed in beauty and delicacy of thought and expression this sonnet,—

"Praised be the Art whose subtle power could stay  
Yon cloud, and fix it in that glorious shape;  
Nor would permit the thin smoke to escape,  
Nor those bright sunbeams to forsake the day;  
Which stopped that band of travelers on their way  
E'er they were lost within the shady wood;  
And showed the Bark upon the glassy flood  
Forever anchored in her sheltering bay.  
Soul-soothing Art; whom morning noontide even,  
Do serve with all their changeeful pageantry,  
Thou with ambition modest yet sublime  
Here, for the sight of mortal man, hast given  
To one brief moment caught from fleeting time  
The appropriate calm of blest eternity."

Wordsworth was an old man before his talents found recognition. The critics laughed and jeered. But our poet made friends and kept them, and when these friends came "To sit in the seats of the mighty," they called him to a place among them, and placed upon his brow the laurel crown of England.

"By their works shall ye know them," says Holy Writ. By this standard Wordsworth must have been the greatest Englishman of his age. Is it not by the standard of the idealized familiar that we judge the literature of our day?

Was not our marvelous story teller, Dickens, one of his true disciples? Do we not owe to him our new school of Scottish writers?

"Thoughts crowd upon me, and 'tis meet that we should stop awhile and render thanks to our great teacher."

---

Under an ancient elm tree stood

A fairy form in gray:

Her eyes were bright as the stars of night,  
As she merrily trilled a lay.

I stood in the window and watched her face,

It was wise and passing fair,

As the ditty she sang so merrily rang  
On the waves of the evening air.

I was stirred to the depths of my very soul—

Ne'er heard I a voice like that;

And I threw all I owned at her very feet,  
For she was my neighbor's cat.—*Ex.*

---

The recent debate between the University of Indianapolis and Indiana University, although with a small attendance from the U. of I. students, demonstrated the fact that a properly conducted debate is more entertaining, more instructive and is of greater general interest than an oratorical contest. Take away the display of college enthusiasm and rivalry from the State Oratorical Contest and the interest is almost wholly destroyed for a majority of the students. In a debate the speeches are not so long, are not confined to a narrow theme and the debate in general gives greater opportunity for a wider range of ready thought. The fact that only two colleges are represented should but heighten the rivalry.  
—*Exchange.*



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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**Order in Chapel.** Many visitors here from eastern colleges have been pleasantly surprised to find what an earnest, reverent and devotional spirit is shown by our students at the morning prayers. In but few institutions is this part of the daily life so helpful as it is here, and every effort must be made to keep it so. The plan adopted last autumn for leaving Chapel after the service has proved very successful; but some of the lower students, notably in the Academy, are becoming careless in regard to the regulation and are passing out before their turn. Although this is not very generally practiced yet, it should be stopped before becoming so, as it would make a great deal of confusion. And, too, many of those students, who do not sing, place the books away just before the chant, making more or less noise in so doing. This has become of late very annoying, and as but one book is used in the service it is entirely unnecessary. Our chapel service will be just what the students make it, and there is too large an element of earnest and thoughtful Christians among us to have it less than the most helpful that such a service can be made.

**Another Gift.** Colorado College has just received another generous gift. Nothing could have surprised the trustees more than the announcement made to them last Saturday by President Slocum that he had received \$10,000 to be spent in the erection of a second hall for young women. Such a hall has been needed and needed badly, and this gift comes as a special act of providence. Only one condition is attached to this gift: the name of the donor is not to be known. While appreciating the delicacy that prompts this condition, we cannot help regretting our inability to express our thanks to this friend in person. But the donor will surely have no doubt of the grateful appreciation of all the friends of the College, both for the gift

and for the spirit shown by the modest, gracious and cordial words with which it was accompanied.

## RESOLUTIONS.

During the past few days certain deplorable events have occurred which, in his best moments, every student of both College and Academy can but deeply regret. Some members of the Academy have, at the instigation of the Sophomore class, trespassed upon the rights of the Freshmen class; and, in retaliation, the Freshmen have trespassed upon the personal right and liberty of an Academy member.

In view of these facts, it is declared to be the sense of the entire student body,—

*First.*—That henceforth all interference with the affairs of any College class by any Academy student, or students, shall be entirely discountenanced; and, correspondingly, that any interference on the part of College students with Academy affairs shall likewise be discountenanced.

*Second.*—That we thoroughly and heartily disapprove of hazing in any form whatever, believing it to be a cowardly and unworthy practice; and that we urge upon all students the importance of establishing this as a permanent College precedent.

*Third.*—That in all manifestations of class rivalry at the occasion of class parties or picnics, or the like, it should be borne in mind that in every class there are ladies as well as gentlemen, and that everything in the nature of roughness or violence should therefore be entirely discountenanced.

A. E. HOLT,  
J. R. THOMPSON,  
DWIGHT S. BAYLEY,  
*Committee on Resolutions.*

We believe that the above resolutions can stand by themselves. They have met with the approval of the whole student body. They have established a valuable precedent, and on the morning when they were adopted they certainly accomplished the desired result. Although the resolutions rang with no uncertain sound, they had a soothing effect. The upper classes decided once more to admit the Freshmen class into fellowship, and the Freshmen, after mentally shedding a few penitential(?) tears on the prep's deserted pate, voted in favor of the resolutions and decided to close their barber shop.



## BASE BALL.

## COLORADO COLLEGE VS. SCHOOL OF MINES.

Golden is now about even with us on our memorable 19-3 game of two years ago. When our boys started for Golden, Friday morning, they all felt as though they would give a dollar to know what was going to happen; but when they came back to Denver that night, they all felt as though they would gladly give a dollar if it hadn't happened at all. To be defeated 12-3 is very humiliating to a team that can play good ball.

The weather was beautiful all day; but the day before it had rained very hard, and the diamond was very rough. Not many yards behind first base stood a diminutive lake, in which we were told the State was to start a new hatchery. At any rate there was a sign which said, "No boating or fishing allowed;" and thereby hangs a tale. Our manager had much difficulty in preventing McHendrie's arrest, for he persistently violated that anti-fishing rule. Twice wild balls were thrown to him, and two or three times foul flies were knocked, for all of which poor A. Watson had to dash furiously into the pond. But he was plucky though; he went right in just as though there were no water or mud there. If all the fellows had put up the hard, steady game that McHendrie did, the score might have been in our favor.

Packard surely had an off day. Although the Golden boys were afraid of him before the game began, yet the first four at the bat secured a run each, three of them hitting safe. The School of mines team is certainly not a team of heavy batters, but they secured ten hits off Packard. But ten hits would not have been at all dangerous, had our boys given Packard proper support. The fact that out of Golden's twelve runs, only two were earned, shows looseness of playing on our part. Most of our men seemed slow; and when they endeavored to play fast ball they made very costly wild throws. All improved their work very much, however, after the third inning; and during the remainder of the game the Golden team was held down to two runs. The School of Mines boys played a very

gentlemanly game, and their treatment of us was very cordial and all that could be desired.

The work of the umpire was very satisfactory. Following is the summary:

COLORADO COLLEGE.											SCHOOL OF MINES.										
	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E				AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E				
Carlson, c.....	4	1	2	0	9	2	3				Steele, lf.....	5	2	1	0	1	0	0			
Griffith, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0				Prout, 3b.....	5	2	4	0	2	2	0			
Hout, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0				Thompson, rf	5	2	2	0	1	0	0			
Packard, p.....	4	0	1	0	1	10	4				Steinhauer, lb	5	2	1	0	12	1	0			
Lauson, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	2	0				Burdick, ss.....	5	1	1	0	2	1	1			
Clark, lf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0				Draper, cf.....	4	1	0	1	1	0	0			
McHendrie, lb	4	0	1	0	9	0	0				Ball, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	1	3	1			
Leddy, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	2	2	2				Price, c.....	4	1	0	0	6	4	1			
Nowels, cf.....	3	2	0	0	0	0	1				Lemke, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	9	4			
Totals.....	35	3	7	0	24	17	10				Totals.....	41	12	10	1	27	20	7			

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colorado College.....	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3
School of Mines.....	5	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	—12

Earned runs—School of Mines, 2.  
 Stolen bases—Nowels, 3; Carlson, 2; Leddy, 1; Ball, 4; Price, 2; Steele, 1; Thompson, 1.  
 Bases on balls—By Packard, 3; by Lemke, 1.  
 Struck out—By Packard, 10; by Lemke, 7.  
 Hit by pitched ball—By Packard, 2.  
 Passed balls—Carlson, 3.  
 Wild pitches—Packard, 3.  
 Double plays—School of Mines, 1.

## COLO. COLLEGE VS. EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.

If our team in a measure went to pieces, and failed to do itself justice at Golden on Friday, it more than made up for it by its splendid work in the return game with the East Denver High School at D. W. C. Park, Denver, Saturday, May 1st. The day was a perfect one, and the diamond was in splendid condition. The crowd, although small, was appreciative and demonstrative.

A score of 21-0 sounds as if the winner had a walkover, but the wearers of the black suits played a splendid game; and if they did not win all their runs it was not because they couldn't have done so, but because the Denver boys would insist on giving the runs to them. There can be no doubt that had our team played such ball at Golden as they did at Denver, they would have returned with two victories instead of one.

The High School team could scarcely be recognized as the same one which a few weeks ago held us down to four hits and two runs. The only man on the team who played a good game was Maider, and the support given him was miserable. Although Maider pitched a good steady game, our fellows batted him freely, securing 22 hits. In the third inning we batted once around, and two men came up for the second time. Burpee, the High School



center field has, in the opinion of the writer, absolutely no license for wearing a baseball suit. When flies were sent out into his territory he would run wildly about in a rough circle, waving his arms like a fidgety old lady calling the police, or yelling in case of fire. On one occasion, after having gone through these evolutions, from sheer excitement presumably, he sat down amid the sand-burs and gazed wistfully at the ball as it bounded farther and farther away, while several of our base runners were leisurely trotting in home. A total of 22 errors tells a plain tale of Denver's miserable playing.

But to turn to our own team. Every man on the team played a careful, steady game. The end of the game found a total of but three errors. The battery work was splendid. Lamson pitched very well indeed, holding the Denver boys down to six hits, and Carlson's work behind the bat was all that could have been desired. McHendrie played a faultless game at first, having made 18 put-outs. Leddy was the star player of the day, receiving several rounds of applause from the grand-stand. Leddy's work in the field and at the bat was splendid. His error was a very excusable one. Packard made a shining success at short-stop, doing splendid work with a coolness and regularity which were very admirable. Houk and the three out-fielders had fewer chances, but all played an errorless game.

COLORADO COLLEGE.							EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.								
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	E		AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E	
Carlson, c....	7	4	2	0	4	0	Johnston, 2b....	4	0	0	0	3	3	1	
Griffith, rf....	7	4	2	0	0	0	Harker, c, ss....	4	0	0	0	1	6	2	
Houk, 3b....	7	5	3	0	0	2	Cohen, rf....	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	
Packard, ss....	7	4	2	1	1	5	Truett, lf....	4	0	2	0	3	0	0	
Lamson, p....	7	0	1	0	11	1	Mitchell, 3b....	4	0	0	0	4	4	7	
Clark, lf....	7	0	1	0	1	0	Christensen, c...	4	0	0	0	4	0	4	
McHendrie, lb	7	1	3	0	18	0	Spangler, lb....	3	0	2	0	10	0	1	
Leddy, 2b....	7	3	4	0	2	4	Burpee, cf....	3	0	1	1	1	2	3	
Nowels, cf....	6	0	2	0	1	1	Maidier, p....	3	0	0	0	1	4	3	
Total.....	62	21	22	2	27	23	3	Total.....	33	0	6	1	27	19	22

Colorado College.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
East Denver.....	2	3	6	4	1	0	1	1	1	3—21
Two-base hits—Lamson 2, Griffith 1, Houk 1, Spangler 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Lamson 2, Griffith 1, Houk 1, Spangler 2  
 Earned runs—Colorado College 4.  
 Stolen bases—Houk 3, Carson 2, Griffith 2, Packard 2, Lamson 2, Clark 2, McHendrie 1, Leddy 1, Nowels 1, Truett 2, Spangler 1, Maidier 1.  
 Bases on balls—By Maidier 4.  
 Struck out—By Lamson 3, by Maidier 2.  
 Hit by pitched ball—By Maidier 4.  
 Passed balls—Christensen 3.  
 Wild pitches—Maidier 2.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE VS. "SQUABS."

On Friday afternoon, April 23d, the local colored team, known as the Colorado Springs Clippers, turned out in all the splendor of their red uniforms to lay low the College team, but, as will be seen by the score, 24 to 4 in our favor, they were bitterly disappointed. Although the score was one sided, not much

credit is due the College team for their victory. The "Clippers" had had practically no practice together, and made 14 errors, some of which were very glaring and costly.

Lamson pitched and Packard played at short, otherwise the team played in their regular positions. Lamson pitched a steady game, allowing no bases on balls and striking out three men, besides batting well. Cooley at second was very weak, making three errors out of five chances, one of which was very costly; in consequence, toward the end of the game Leddy was put in at second and played a steady game.

The Clippers took first bat, lead off with a base hit, and finally scored a run. Then came a "slaughter of Slaughter," for in their half of the first inning the College team ran up six runs. Slaughter, the colored pitcher, was extremely erratic, and bases on balls were of frequent occurrence.

In the second the Clippers were blanked and the College ran up three more runs; and in the third honors were even, each side scoring one, and the score was 10 to 2. The Clippers were goose egged again in the fourth, and the College added to their agony by piling up seven runs. Everybody took a brace in the fifth inning, and the results were two zeros. The sixth yielded one more run for the College. The seventh was the only inning in which the Clippers had any fun at all, and with some hard hitting and a high throw to second by Lamson, they made two runs, but in their half the College retaliated by making five runs, which were the last they made. The next two innings were slow and no runs were made by either side. The Clippers were not totally discouraged, however, and hope to retrieve themselves later in the season, when they have had more practice.

COLORADO COLLEGE.							COLORED CLIPPERS.							
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A		AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Carlson, c.....	5	4	0	0	7	1	Vendible, lf.....	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Griffith, rf.....	5	5	3	0	1	1	Motley, c.....	4	1	1	0	10	0	2
Lamson, p.....	6	3	2	0	1	8	Watson, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Packard, ss.....	4	3	1	0	3	1	J. Carter, ss....	4	0	0	1	2	4	5
Cooley, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	0	2	Moore, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	5	1	2
Leddy, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	Booker, 2b....	4	0	0	1	2	2	0
Clark, lf.....	6	3	2	0	2	0	T. Carter, cf....	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
O. Gillett, 3b....	4	2	1	0	0	1	West, c. & lb....	4	1	1	0	4	4	2
McHendrie, lb...	5	1	1	1	13	0	Slaughter, p....	0	1	1	1	0	5	2
Nowels, cf.....	5	2	2	0	0	1								
Total.....	45	24	13	1	27	13	Total.....	36	4	6	5	24	17	14

Colorado College.....	6	3	1	7	0	2	5	0	—24
Clippers.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—4

Earned runs—College, 3.  
 Two-base hits—Griffith, Lamson, Packard.  
 Bases stolen—Carlson, 2; Griffith, 3; Packard, Gillett, Nowels, Motley.  
 Double plays—Colorado College, 1; Clippers, 1.  
 Bases on balls—Off Slaughter, 6.  
 Bases on hit by pitched ball—Lamson, 1; Slaughter, 1.  
 Passed balls—Carlson, 1; West, 5; Motley, 4.  
 Wild pitches—Slaughter, 4.  
 Struck out—By Lamson, 3; by Slaughter, 3.



## COLLEGE NOTES.



A blue pencil mark in this square shows that your subscription is due and should be paid at once.

Pres. Slocum and family spent their vacation in Salt Lake City.

D. S. Bayley and Miss Bayley spent their vacation at their home in Denver.

The Freshman class had a fudge party in the gymnasium Saturday night, April 24.

P. G. Cameron, of Pueblo, entered just after Easter. He is a special in the Academy.

Prof. Ahlers has a new German pupil. It is a boy, weighs ten pounds and is said to look like its father.

The sign placed on the red and white pillar in chapel a few weeks ago wasn't so inappropriate after all.

Rev. S. F. Dickinson, of Grand Junction, has been spending some time in the city resting and visiting his son Ray.

President and Mrs. Slocum dined at the Philadelphian club on Sunday, April 26th. The boys appreciated the honor highly.

Miss McAllister entertained a few friends at her home on the evening of April 20. All present passed a delightful evening.

Mrs. De Coursey has had some tennis courts laid out in the southeastern corner of the college reservation near the kindergarten.

Prof. Loud says he thinks he could instill one principle of algebra into the Freshman class if he could only have them one whole week.

The Academy baseball team has elected Mr. Edgar S. Willson, manager. Mr. Willson intends to arrange for several games for his team.

Prof. Coy has fitted up an office in Hagerman Hall. He has done this for the convenience of the "cads," so they will know where to find him.

Styles in hair dressing change continually. Recently some of the fellows have parted their hair in the middle, some on the side, and one fellow has parted with his entirely.

Picnics and bicycle rides to the canons and the Garden of the Gods, rendered possible by the beautiful weather, are becoming very popular.

Prof. Parsons has begun his annual excursion around the state in the interests of the college in general and next year's Freshman class in particular.

The prompt return of students who visited at their homes was noticeable at the end of vacation. All credit is due to the new system of marking.

During the Easter vacation Miss Gillett and Miss Harriett Fleming went to Boulder to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention as delegates from our association.

The Freshman quartette has been practicing and promises to surprise the natives before long. It is composed of Carrington, Spurgeon, Clark and Layton.

The "Bauery" boys have materially increased in avoirdupois recently. They temporarily exchanged boarding places last week and feasted at the club for a few days.

The Sophomore class participated in a fudge party at the home of Miss Rowell on the evening of April 24. The fudges were furnished by the Freshmen.

Parlin came back. It was reported that he was lost, but on investigation he was found in Denver. German B. was beginning to get concerned when he did not appear at first, but now everything is running again as usual.

The Academy and Freshman baseball teams played an interesting game of ball on the 24th. It was an exciting game up to the ninth inning, when the Academy batted out a victory, winning the game by a score of 11 to 7.

The Junior class went to Williams' canon on Tuesday, April 20, and spent a day in worshipping nature and eating an excellent lunch. All the principal points of interest were visited between the hours of noon and 12 P. M.

Baseball fever has struck us. Everybody has caught it. About the only body of students that is not represented by a ball team is the one occupying Tillottson and Mont-



gomery Halls, and we are daily expecting them to put a team in the field.

The "Bauery" boys recently spent a week enjoying the delicacies of the Philadelphian club. During the same time chef Bauer served his best to about a dozen of the club boys. All enjoyed the change but each party was glad to get back "home" again.

A small party comprising Sophomores, Freshmen and Seniors spent a very pleasant day picnicing in North and South Cheyenne canons not long since. Although the day was rainy and two of the party very sleepy, it was resolved to embrace the earliest opportunity for spending another day in one of the canons.

At the preliminary contest, held April 29, the following were chosen to take part in the annual Freshman declamation contest on June 4: Misses Jaques, Johnson, Cathcart, Chambers, Moses; Messrs. Browning, Carrington, Nowels, Walker and Layton. The judges were Prof. Gordon, Prof. Noyes and Mr. H. G. A. Brauer.

The last vesper service of the year was held last Sunday when Rev. C. W. Williams, of the Capitol Hill Baptist church of Denver, delivered one of the best sermons of the series. These services have been very popular among both the college people and the town people and large audiences have always greeted the ministers who have come here. The list of those who delivered the sermons in this series contains the names of some of the leading divines in the West. The list is as follows: Bishop Talbot, of the Wyoming diocese, Rev. Jas. B. Ecob, D. D., of Denver, Rev. S. W. Priest, of Denver, Rev. J. B. McCuish, Ph. D., of Denver, Rev. C. W. Williams, of Denver, and Chancellor W. F. McDowell, D. D., of Denver University.

Last Thursday night the Colorado Springs Choral Society gave a grand closing concert in the opera house and then broke up for the summer. The society has done excellent work this year under the leadership of Mr. Rubin Goldmark, of our own music department. The chorus contained a number of the college students. On Friday night Mrs. Ehrich gave the society a reception at her elegant home on North Cascade avenue.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

### MINERVA.

The society has ordered 22 of the handsome Minerva pins.

Mrs. Jack Bayley's playing is always a welcome number on the programme.

Miss Gandy says she has changed her name, and the society is now trying to find out who she is.

Minerva meetings are open to visitors, and any who may attend will not have spent the afternoon unprofitably.

Steps are being taken to revise the form of invitation, so it will be more in keeping with the dignity of a society of goddesses.

The society intends to invite the senior class of the High School to its meeting in the near future, and a special programme will be prepared for the occasion.

It is said that Minerva has prepared a special course in spelling for the benefit of the secretary. We are not informed as to whether this comes under the "parliamentary" branch of the work, or not.

The goddess of wisdom continues to maintain the interest among her followers sufficiently to keep up the attendance at the regular meetings. On April 30, a literary programme was given, with Harold, King of England, as the character discussed. Those who had the papers and talks were well prepared and delivered them ably.

The musical numbers on the Minerva programme are always pleasing features. Last Friday, Miss Bayley rendered one of her solos which are always so delightful to listen to. She responded to the encore loudly called for, accompanying herself with the gavel on the table. The encore was also enjoyed. Miss Cathcart also took part in the musical line, playing a very enjoyable selection on the piano.

### APOLLONIAN.

"Mr. President, I appeal from the decision of the chair."

The trial resulted in the acquittal of Omer Gillett and the club did not eat peanuts.



It is said Kiteley is too bashful to be a successful lawyer when ladies are on the jury. Especially is this true when it comes to putting the *customary* questions to the jurors.

The matter of a debate with Boulder has been left over until next fall. The club is strongly in favor of such a debate but cannot see its way clear to act decisively at present.

The initiations, hereafter, are going to be an important feature, and the committee has spent considerable time in getting up a ceremony that will do credit to the society, and the new form will certainly accomplish that end.

The club is considering the advisability of limiting the membership. Thirty has been named as the outside figure. One of the main reasons for this step is the need of another society among the young men, and it is thought that the best way to get this new society started is by limiting the membership of the Apollonian club. A new society would certainly benefit the College and would make society life more interesting and beneficial to the individual members.

#### HESPERIAN.

The society has selected colors and the members are wearing neat pins. The colors are crimson and gray. The pin is silver and is intended to be indicative of the sterling value of the society.

The new bulletin board seems to be an inspiration to the members whose names appear on the programmes pasted in it. At any rate the interest is growing, and the members are doing hard work and are preparing their parts well. Some excellent debaters are being developed.

Gin a Senior meet a Junior  
Coming through the hall;  
Gin a Senior kick a Junior,  
Need a Junior bawl?

—*King College Magazine.*

Here's another:

Gin a Junior meet a Senior  
Traveling through the night,  
Gin a Junior slap a Senior,  
Will a Senior fight?—*I. K. W.*

#### EXCHANGES.

Credit is given for singing in the chapel at the University of Michigan.

The *College Rambler* contains some very helpful suggestions for the exchange column.

Princeton gives a prize of \$1,500 to the person entering the Sophomore class who passes the best examination in Latin and Greek subjects.

Teacher—"Tell me a few important things existing today which did not exist a hundred years ago."

Tommy—"Us."—*Phonograph.*

You can ride your horse to water,  
But you cannot make him drink;  
You can "ride" your little "pony,"  
But you cannot make him think.

After the final settlement of the Stanford estate and the Stanford University has gotten its share, the institution will have an income three times as great as that of Harvard, the richest American university.

The *Carletonia* contains a long editorial appealing to the students to subscribe for the college paper. The list given shows that only about a fourth of the students now take it. We are sorry to say we are similarly troubled.

Aside from all moral considerations, a student is injuring himself when he cheats in an examination. He confesses to a lack of confidence in himself when he resorts to "cribbing." If he cheats habitually the result must naturally be that he leaves college weakened mentally, distrustful of his own ability, a negative character when he ought to be a positive one. Such a man is a poor financier. He enters college and pays money that he may be fitted to enter the world dependent upon his own powers, and instead of this he finds himself at the end of four years weakened in mind and poorer in pocket.—*Adelbert.*

The amount of danger in football as indicated in the statistics below for the past year is not alarming: number killed, 3; dangerously injured, 9; legs broken, 2; arms broken, 2; noses broken, 9; hips broken, 12; collar bones broken, 9; ankles sprained, 12; shoulders dislocated, 9; other dislocations, 14; miscellaneous accidents, 34; total injuries, 115.



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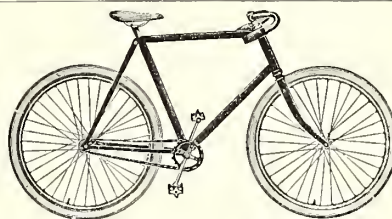
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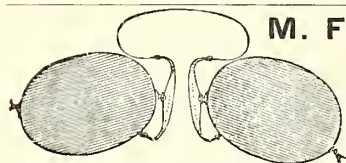
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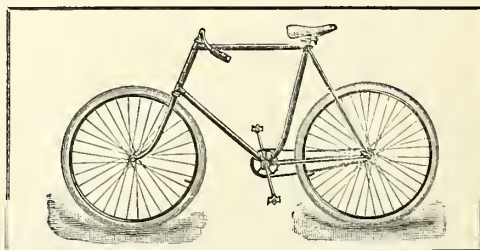
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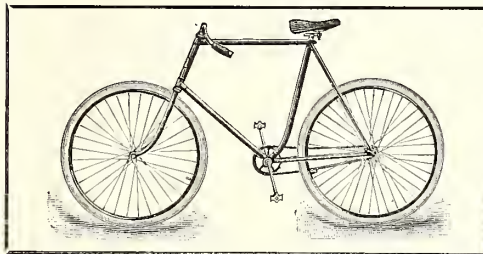


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scene presented to us, yet it is far inferior to that presented to one on the range to the west, which I have last described.

We reached home after dark, thoroughly tired out by our long walk, but refreshed in mind and spirit by what we had seen, and feeling that our labor had been richly rewarded.

F. K. B.

### RATTLESNAKE BILL.

BY HONORA DEBUSK.

I have always been a rover, fond of travel and adventure, and have had many interesting experiences in the course of my wanderings. Most of all, I have enjoyed the study of the odd characters I have met at different times. To me there is nothing so thoroughly interesting as a striking character, and I wish to describe now one of the most picturesque ones I have ever seen.

In the seventies I had been hunting in the Rocky Mountain region, and had stopped for a few days in a little western town at the foot of the Raton Mountains.

I was sitting out on the porch of the rickety little hotel one evening, enjoying the cool air and talking to my landlord—grizzled, old Rush Simpson who had been roughing it out on the frontier for twenty years. He was favoring me with some reminiscences of the days when he was a stage driver on the old Santa Fé trail, while I, leaning lazily back in my chair and only half listening, suddenly found myself very much interested in a queer-looking figure coming up the dusty street.

"Who under the sun is that fellow," I inquired, "an Indian medicine man or a native priest?" "Neither," replied Simpson somewhat snappishly, for he was a little nettled at being so unceremoniously interrupted, "that's only Rattlesnake Bill."

I continued to gaze at the man approaching. He stopped when almost opposite us and seemed to be searching for something. The more I looked at him the more I was puzzled by his fantastic appearance.

He was tall and very erect, with long white hair, piercing blue eyes and a melancholy fierceness in his worn face. He was a cripple, having lost his right arm. The name given him was certainly a fitting one, for his hunting shirt, his long, deerskin leggings and his moccasins were all covered with rattlesnake rattles, sewed on so closely as to resem-

ble Indian bead work. Strings of rattles encircled the crown of his sombrero, and dozens of these sinister chains hung about his neck. For some time he stood looking around with a searching, discontented air; and then went slowly down the street.

"That fellow must have a mania for rattlesnakes," I commented, "he certainly has very queer notions about dress." "Where did he ever get all those rattles?" And I laughed as I gazed after the tall, slowly moving figure.

My mirth evidently displeased Simpson. "Wait until I tell you his story," he said, "and I don't think you will feel like laughing at him."

"Bill used to be a cowboy—one of the finest fellows on the range. One summer about fifteen years ago the outfit he belonged to was away down on the Cimarron, at least eighty miles from here.

"One day when Bill was cutting out some cattle his pony made a mis-step and fell into an arroyo. As bad luck would have it, Bill was thrown, and struck the ground just where a rattlesnake was coiled; he was bitten, of course—on the right arm.

"It was hard lines for Bill, I can tell you. They were eighty miles from town, and all they could do for him was to give him plenty of whiskey.

"Two of the fellows started to town with him. It took two days to get there—two days on that burning prairie. Bill became delirious, and they strapped him over the horse's back and hurried as fast as possible; but he suffered so terribly that they almost made up their minds to kill the poor boy to end his suffering.

"They got into town the third day. He had a horrible fever, and Dr. Mills had to amputate his arm. He got up again after a long time, but has never heep himself since. He has spent all his time in the last fifteen years hunting rattlesnakes, and has killed thousands of them. That little cabin up in the cañon is his; he lives all alone, and don't talk much to anybody. He never smiles, but he has a good heart, and the children all love Rattlesnake Bill. He's never a bit vicious except when he gets sight of a rattler, and then his face is like a devil's until he has killed it."

Poor, old Rattlesnake Bill! Often during my stay I saw him wandering about, always seeking vengeance on the venomous tribe which had caused him so much agony and had wrecked his life. Still, perhaps his dark life was not wholly in vain, for he was certainly of great service to all the settlers in ridding the country of rattlesnakes, and "all the children loved Rattlesnake Bill."



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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**Bell and the Interstate.** The papers on the morning of May 8th conveyed the intelligence that Chauncey F. Bell, of the Colorado State University, had taken second place at the Interstate Oratorical contest, held at Columbia, Missouri. THE COLLEGIAN takes this opportunity to congratulate the State University upon the good work done by her representative at this contest. But it seems to us that it is about time Colorado took first place. We are not certain, but we think Colorado is about the only State in the league which has not taken first place. This should not be so; we have good orators, and they could win if they would but expend the necessary amount of effort. The majority of the orations which go to the Interstate contest from this State are written mostly during the Christmas holidays. Such work as this will never win. We must have orators who are willing to spend a whole year in preparation if necessary. To put the whole matter briefly, let our orators get to work.

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**Clean Athletics.** Athletics are of great value in college life, but by no means of supreme value. The winning of a game of base-ball or foot-ball, the securing of a championship pennant, are to be sought after, but not as preëminent objects of student ambition. The class-room inculcates the spirit of high-mindedness. The noble ideals of history and literature win admiration and imitation. Righteousness is felt to be the only safety and the only honor. To go from the class-room to the athletic field, and there, in the insane desire to win a game or a pennant, to

trample under foot the lessons which study has made so plain, is to degrade student manhood. Clean athletics or no athletics—that is the motto of Colorado College, of the faculty and the students alike. To win a game by unfair means, such as the help of persons who are not students at all, or who are imported into the institution for that purpose, is to lose something of far more importance than athletic success. No team which plays against Colorado College need ever fear that we are playing men who have no right to be in the places where they are. We value the reputation for clean base-ball far more than we value athletic victory. And we are not afraid to take this stand. The trickster may for the time being appear to gain by his tricks, but for him there is always a day of reckoning. The motive is a paltry one, yet nothing is more sure than that honesty is the best policy. But we do not take this stand for policy's sake. We believe in straightforwardness, not in trickery, and we believe that any athletic team which steals a game by dishonesty is not above the man who robs a till.

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**Our College Colors.** At the time of the Pearsons' Fund celebration, the writer was asked to get a quantity of bunting in the College colors with which to decorate the chapel, the library and the opera house. Three of the largest dry goods stores in Colorado Springs were visited in the search for the desired bunting. In the first store, the clerk said: "College colors? Oh, you mean the college up here. Let me see—their colors are, red



and yellow, are they not?" When informed what the colors really were, he produced some very dark orange bunting, and seemed surprised when told that that would not do. In the second store visited, the clerk knew that our colors were yellow and black, but said, without going to investigate the matter at all, that they had no yellow bunting of the right shade. At the third store the right color was found, but their supply was very short. So in the end the bunting had to be ordered from Denver. Now it seems to us that some such plan as this should be carried out by the students: Have a committee appointed to ascertain positively, in the first place, what the correct shade is which belongs with our black. Then let the committee place samples of the correct colors in two or three of our leading dry goods stores, so that students going to purchase ribbon will be sure to secure the authorized College colors. This will bring an advantage to the students, for many of them do not know which is the correct shade of yellow; and to the dry goods stores, for they, when they know the authorized color, will be sure always to have it in stock.

**Athletic Funds.** Some method must be adopted by the athletic association to furnish a steadier and larger income for the support of our football, baseball and basketball teams and for the encouragement of general athletics in the College. It has been proposed as a means to this end that the tuition fees in the College be slightly increased and that the amount thus raised be devoted to athletics. This plan is in successful operation in several colleges of the country, and its adoption might aid our sports a great deal without burdening any students too severely. One, and perhaps the greatest, advantage would be to make the interest in athletics more general in the College, as under the new plan each student would feel that he had an active part in that field of college life. Up to this time no, or at most very meagre, accounts have been rendered to the students of the money raised for athletics; under the proposed plan some account must be given, and this would be beneficial in any case. If

at any time in the past there has been careless or wasteful expenditure of money it was largely due to the fact that no account of its use was required; and such an account would thus increase the efficiency of our means. On the other hand, if our money is wisely spent such an account would satisfy those students who feel that an undue amount is spent for the results accomplished, and would increase their confidence in the leaders of our college sports. At all events, it would probably do no harm to make the experiment, beginning with a small increase of tuition, say one to three dollars, for the purpose.

**The Small and the Large College.** The comparative merits of the small and the large college is a subject of not infrequent discussion. Now there are small colleges and small "colleges." Indeed it is not by any means unheard of that so and so was prepared for college at some "university." The West used to swarm with so-called colleges which were hardly more than High-schools, and doubtless there are many of them still; but there are small colleges that do work of a very high order, and that are small only because they are young. It takes time for any institution to impress itself upon the life of a city, a state, a still larger section of the country, so fully that students naturally flow to it; but with such institutions it is but a question of time. Worth will beget reputation if one will but have patience. And it is only a name that is needed. The larger college is not for that reason better. Willy-nilly, never follow fads. It is quite the proper thing to bow down before the great names of Harvard and Yale and all the rest of them; and the faithful work of the little college at home stands at a discount. It is the thing that is remote, that everybody is talking about, that the other fellow has got, that is alone worth while. But gain an atmosphere of success, and there is an ever-increasing following. But to the practical question. There is a great inspiration, we admit, in a large body of students—may we soon have such here!—and in the immense variety lent to college life, but that inspiration is not necessarily toward study; in fact, we believe it is generally away from it. We have heard



a prominent Harvard professor quoted as saying, in a discussion of this very topic, that there was one very great advantage the small college possessed over the larger—the students came to it to work and not to do just enough work to pass. As to the value of the course a small college can offer, take our own college, we believe it will compare favorably with any. The mathematics requirement was lowered a year ago because it was found to exceed those in the leading institutions; the present philosophy requirements cover more ground than that of Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Beloit or Iowa; the English courses offered are based upon the best anywhere given, and all the other departments would stand the comparison as well. One or two final words. In the small college the individual student has many more opportunities to play a varied part in the college life than in the larger institution; and any college that does good work will, ere many years, create a strong college spirit—even though the echo to the “yell” be somewhat fainter than in a Harvard or a Yale.

*The Colorado Collegian* has been received, and we gladly place it among our exchanges. The paper is full of all that news which is dear to the heart of the college boy.—*The Cadet*.

\* \* \*

A law has been passed in South Carolina prohibiting all secret fraternities in any State institution. The ground for this measure was the causing of clannishness and ill feeling by the fraternities, and it was also urged that young ladies showed such partiality for society members that non-fraternity men stood no chance with them.—*The Tufts Weekly*.

\* \* \*

#### THE ALL-ROUND MAN.

“In the Fall he played at foot-ball,  
And played the season through;  
In Winter he played the banjo,  
And sang in the Glee Club too;  
In the Spring he swung a racquet,  
And base ball, too, played he,  
In one year he graduated,  
With the degree of G. B.”—*Ex.*

#### BASE BALL.

Boulder has come and gone. The results of the games were a tie (5-5) and a ten-inning game in which we were defeated by a score of 14-12. As a whole the games were unsatisfactory. We should have won them both. Fleming's unfortunate accident of a month ago weakened the team very materially, and he showed great pluck in playing at all in the first game. In the second game Lamson was compelled to play at short, a new position for him, and this fact is partially accountable for our defeat.

Packard batted like a fiend. His pitching was invincible until the fourth inning, when he weakened and the fatal eight runs were scored. The game then stood 8-4, and it crept up to 11-4 by the eighth inning. Then came a sudden and glorious change. Our boys pounded out 7 runs and tied the score. From that time until the close of the game the spectators were kept at a fever heat.

By D. U.'s defeat of Golden on Saturday, we still have a fighting chance for the pennant, and with hard practice and a little luck the team can yet come out on top.

#### FIRST GAME.

In the first inning the College failed to score. The College went to the bat first and Fleming knocked an easy one to right field. Griffith made three big holes in the air and retired. Packard got his base on balls, and Lamson struck out, retiring the side.

Chase, the first Boulder man up, got to first; Clay knocked a two-bagger, and Chase went to third—a run looked certain for Boulder. Shilling took his base on a dead ball; Pitzer and Southard knocked easy ones, and the inning ended with no runs for either side.

The second inning was short, but was marked by a brilliant catch by McHendrie of a foul fly. He fell over the rope but hung on to the ball. It was a phenomenal catch and “Mac” deserved the applause which burst forth. In this inning Lockhart injured his finger and Mill took his place. Both sides went out in almost one-two-three order way. Houk was the only man who reached first;



he stole second, but was put out trying to steal third, which retired the side.

The third netted three tallies for the College and one for Boulder. Leddy flew out; McHendrie singled; Fleming drew a base on balls; Griffith hit a hot liner, bringing home "Mac" and Fleming; Packard knocked a clean single and Griffith scored; Carlson struck out and Houk fouled out.

For Boulder, Canby flew out; Chase hit safely, and Clay reached first on a fumble by Houk; Shilling singled, scoring Chase, and Pitzer retired the side on a fly to Griffith.

The College failed to score in their half of the fourth. Clark singled, but was forced out at second by Leddy, and the next two men struck out.

The visitors' half of the fourth brought forth the prettiest bit of pitching ever seen here, and also, sad to relate, the most unfortunate error by our captain. Boulder had filled the bases and there were no outs. Runs looked as certain as the shower coming up in the distance, but "Dick" Lamson settled down and struck out two men in succession and practically struck out Chase, who knocked the ball ten feet in front of home base. Lamson ran up and tossed the ball to Carlson, but in some unaccountable way the latter muffed it and Southard came in. Clay, the next man up, the heaviest hitter for the visitors, singled and two more men came in. Shilling kindly knocked an easy one to Packard, and the agony was ended; but the score was 4-3 in favor of Boulder.

In the fifth Griffith reached first on error by Pitzer; Packard knocked a hot liner just over short and both came home on a rattling three-bagger by Houk, who, however, had batted out of turn and was called in from third as penalty. THE COLLEGIAN believes that Mr. Davis, the umpire, was perfectly justified in the decision he made at this point, and we may add that his work throughout the game was extremely satisfactory.

Boulder failed to score in their half of the fifth.

The College could not manage to score in the sixth, although they tried desperately. McHendrie made a clean single, but Fleming flew out and Leddy was caught at second.

For Boulder, Mill went out on first and Canby flew out to McHendrie, but Chase drew a base on balls, stole second and came home on Clay's single. Shilling retired the side on an easy grounder to short. This ended the scoring in the game, the score being 5-5.

In the next two innings both sides tried with all their might to score a run, but were retired in rapid succession. In the last half of the ninth the rain and wind prevented further playing, and after waiting the prescribed time the umpire called the game. Boulder had one man on bases and only one out. The game was called a tie at the end of even innings, the eighth.

COLORADO COLLEGE.										UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.									
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E				AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E		
Fleming, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0			Chase, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0		
Griffith, cf.	5	2	1	0	2	0	0			Clay, c.	5	0	2	0	8	1	0		
Packard, ss.	3	0	2	0	4	5	3			Shilling, ss.	3	0	0	0	7	1	0		
Lamson, p.	4	1	0	0	0	5	0			Pitzer, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	2	4		
Carlson, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	1			Southard, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	2		
Houk, 3b.	5	0	2	0	0	0	1			McCoy, rf.	4	1	0	0	1	1	0		
Clark, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0			Morrison, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	1	0		
Leddy, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	1	0			Lockharte, lb.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
McHendrie, lb.	4	1	1	0	12	0	1			Mill, lb.	4	0	0	0	6	0	1		
Total	37	5	9	0	25	11	6			Canby, p.	4	0	0	0	0	12	0		
										Total	35	5	4	0	27	18	7		

\*Game called on account of rain.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colorado College	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0-5
University of Colorado	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	2-5

Earned runs—0.

Two-base hits—Clay 2.

Three-base hits—Houk.

Stolen bases—Packard, Lamson, Carlson, Houk, Leddy 2, Chase 2, Clay 2, Pitzer, Southard, McCoy.

Double plays—McCoy to Shilling.

Bases on balls—Off Canby 2; off Lamson 2.

Bases on hit by pitched ball—Off Lamson 1.

Passed ball—Carlson 1.

Struck out—By Lamson 3; by Canby 8.

Umpire—Davis.

## SECOND GAME.

It was Boulder's time to be at the bat first. Only three men had a chance, however, as Packard struck them out as fast as they could take their positions. For the College, Griffith struck out, but Packard hit a long, low drive over short for three bases, and a tally looked certain. Lamson being the next man at the bat. He fouled out, however, and Carlson's strike-out ended the inning with Packard left on third.

The second inning proved uneventful, but three of the visitors came to the bat, none of whom reached first; we got a man to second in the person of Clark, who drew a base on



[illegible]



## COLLEGE NOTES.



A blue pencil mark in this square shows that your subscription is due and should be paid at once.

The rivalry aroused between the Sophomore and Freshman classes has been flagging of late.

Librarian Brauer has recently attended a meeting of the State Library Association at Greeley.

President Slocum preached one of the annual sermons at Vassar College, Sunday, May 16th.

George Hawkes will succeed Arthur Holt on the athletic board next year. This is the will of the Juniors.

President Slocum left on the 12th for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is one of the college preachers for Vassar College this year.

The Arkansas Valley Congregational Church Association, holding their convention in our city last week, visited the College in a body.

'Gin a Soph'more see a Freshman  
Climbing up a stick,  
'Gin a Soph'more stop a Freshman,  
Need a Freshman kick.

The Sophomore class, kindly assisted by the Senior girls, had a moonlight picnic in North Cheyenne canon on Saturday night, May 15.

Lester McLean recently sprained his ankle while rustivating in Bear Creek Canon. The injured member is slowly recovering its former strength.

Browning will represent the present Freshman class on the Athletic board next year, and Bement will speak on athletic topics for the Sophomores.

On Saturday, May 8th, the Freshman class spent the day picnicing in Cheyenne Canon. Prof. Parsons chaperoned the party and was as giddy as usual.

The baseball team has several times expressed a desire to take another tour through the northern part of the state. Presumably the boys want some more of the "blank mange" they feasted upon in Denver.

Captain Barker and his swarthy Clippers again had a try at the College team Friday afternoon, May 7th, but were snowed under in 5 innings to the tune of 13 to 4.

The Junior class is considering the matter of giving the Seniors an entertainment of the nature of a "cake walk." The technical name is "Senior Promenade." We hope that such a custom will be inaugurated.

The Sophomores went to Bear Creek canon for a picnic on the evening of the 15th. They attended the ball game in a body in the afternoon and then took the car for an evening's enjoyment by moonlight.

The Freshmen have taken their turns at patrolling the campus for so many nights that some of them are visibly weakening under the strain. Loss of sleep and study don't go well together. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been recommended.

The Freshman class enjoyed a very pleasant burro ride on Saturday morning, May 15th. The ride was afforded by the courtesy of Mr. Coombs, who furnished the burros and took the party in person on the top of Cheyenne mountain, returning by way of the south canon.

A band of grease around a pole,  
A Sophomore flag on top;  
A Freshman climbing up and up,  
O no! he will not stop!

A fragrant smell of gasoline,  
A Freshman scrubbing hard;  
A suit of best clothes worn that day—  
O! curses on that lard!

During a meeting of the State Superintendents in the city we were visited by the professors several times. A reception was tendered them at the home of President Slocum. The Seniors appeared in all their glory and gowns, acting in the capacity of guides.

On Saturday, May 8th, the Manitou team, under the leadership of Captain Leddy, our second basemen, played, or rather were given a game, by the Academy. The score was 30 to 26, and the playing on both sides was of a very ragged character. The "Preps," owing to their victory over the Freshmen, were entirely too careless.



We understand that some of the Seniors do not approve of the attitude taken by President Slocum in the recent flag raising episodes. This should not be. We suggest that they gently, but firmly, intimate to Prexy their wishes in the matter, and it will doubtless not happen again.

A number of the students have been visited recently by friends and relatives. Walker and McHendrie each received a visit from his mother; Cooley's sister came to see him; Miss Chambers was visited by Miss Emerson, a former classmate, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been visiting Thomp.

The boy climbed up the greasy pole,  
When all but him had failed;  
The Sophomores stood 'round below,  
And wildly stormed and railed.  
Yet steadily he upward climbed,  
As bound to reach the top;  
The flag was waving o'er his head,  
It would never do to stop.

At last he struck the greasy part,  
The boy—Oh! where was he?  
Ask of the Freshmen who waved their hats,  
And yelled in fiendish glee.  
The boy went up; the flag came down,  
It happened without mischance;  
For the only accident of the day,  
Befell poor Browning's pants.

And thus was done a deed so brave,  
That it fired every heart;  
And the hero was christened on the spot  
Na-pole-on Browning part.—W. M.

Boulder certainly plays good base ball, and no wonder, since she has men on her team who "have played base ball too long to be rattled" even when the grand stand shows its disapproval of dirty work by hissing. It is true that when clay is wet it becomes muddy, yet, although the "gentleman" was doubtless perspiring profusely from his great exertions, that is hardly sufficient excuse for his extremely muckery tricks in trying to put McHendrie and Griffith out of the game on Saturday.

Fresh.—"I wonder if the Professor meant anything by giving me a ticket to his lecture on 'Fools.'"

Senior—"Why?"

Fresh.—"It read on the ticket 'Admit One.'"—*Ex.*

## SOCIETY NOTES.

### APOLLONIAN.

The club programmes have been very interesting of late and the meetings have been well attended.

"How to get rid of the superfluous money in the treasury at the end of the year," is one of the questions under consideration at present. From some of the suggestions made in reference to this matter, it may be inferred that the last meeting of the club will not be as dry as it might be.

The year is drawing to a close, and only one or two more meetings will be held before vacation. It is with feelings of pleasure that the members of the club look back upon the work of the year and mark the advancement. The year has been, without doubt, the best the club has ever seen and the organization is now on a better foundation than it has ever been. From the first meeting of the club in last September, which was strongly characterized by "revolutionary" traits, changes have been made, new features added, and the club has gradually forged to the front as one of the leading institutions of the College. The credit for this steady advancement is due, of course, to the hard work of all the members, but Mr. P. E. Doudna, above all others, has been the chief factor in the movement. Through his untiring energies and faithful work the club is what it is, and the members appreciate the value of Mr. Doudna's work, and have done so all the time, and showed it by keeping him in the presidential chair for several terms, much against his will.

The initiation ceremonies have been less frequent of late. Special preparations have been made for the next and it will be the most elaborate of the year.

### MINERVA.

The High School senior class are to visit the society on the afternoon of May 21. The disciples of the wise one have a very excellent programme for the delectation of their visitors. The main feature will be a farce, and it is said to be so good that a request has been made for a presentation of it down town.



This society may also look back upon the work of the year with a great deal of pleasure. Under the guidance of the Goddess of Wisdom, all the work of the year has been carefully planned for the good of the society and the benefit of the individual members. While Minerva always did occupy a prominent position in the College life, she now occupies a still more prominent place and wields a greater influence than ever before.

#### HESPERIAN.

This year has seen the organization of another Academy literary society. There have been Academy societies before, but they have died mainly on account of the lack of support on the part of the older students and those in the higher classes. These students have taken hold of the work in the Hesperian society this year, and as a consequence the society has done better work than any former society. The programmes have been well prepared and the members have gone into the work in earnest. The tendency for having "a good time" has been suppressed, and the boys have done conscientious work. When the present Senior class leaves the Academy the next class should take up the work and be the main factor. May the society continue and grow in each succeeding year is the wish of THE COLLEGIAN.

#### TENNIS.

The tennis singles were played last Friday morning. The contest was between Mr. Fitz, our representative, and Mr. Eustace, who upheld the honors of the State University. It was a well played and interesting match throughout, and the unpleasant features which marred the last contest were wanting. Mr. Eustace played a remarkably cool and steady game, and placed his strokes well, but lacked strength to follow them up. He tired very perceptibly toward the latter part of the match, and spent a good deal of time in sparring for wind. Mr. Fitz played his usual, steady, semi-brilliant game, and his volleying and winning the third set produced some very pretty tennis. From the present outlook Mr. Fitz stands a splendid chance of being inter-collegiate champion.

Fitz won by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. The contest in the tennis doubles between Fitz and Heizer and Rubidge and Canby of the State University was won by the latter by the score of 10-8, 7-5, 6-1.

#### EXCHANGES.

The *Hendrix College Mirror* and the *Butler Collegian* are both very interesting college magazines.

The requirements of Johns Hopkins University have been so high that but 784 of 2,976 students have obtained degrees.

The annual report of the general manager of the Carlisle Indian School shows a total enrollment of 898 students, representing 61 tribes.

The *Yankton Student* is one of the best edited papers on our exchange list. The last number contained several very interesting stories.

Cambridge University has passed a statute by which a graduate, in case of misconduct, shall be deprived of his degrees and university privileges.

If some of the exchange editors would model their exchange column after the ones in the *Gates Index* there would be a vast improvement.

There's many a man so sad, sir,  
Because his grades are bad, sir,  
It makes him really mad, sir,  
To think how he's tried to slide, though.

The faculty of Brown University has announced its assent to the request of the senior class to exempt from final exams all those members of the class whose previous work has been sufficiently creditable.

The legislature of the State of Tennessee has made it a misdemeanor for young men to bow to boarding-school girls, and has also forbidden them to recognize the young ladies in any way.

The following were some of the rules of Harvard College during the middle of the 17th century:

1. No Freshman shall speak to a senior, with his hat on, or have it on in a senior's chamber, or in his own room if a senior be there.

2. Any Freshman shall be obliged to go on any errand for any senior except in study hours.

3. No Freshman when going on an errand shall tell for whom or for what he is going unless he is asked.



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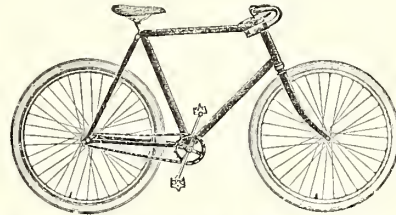
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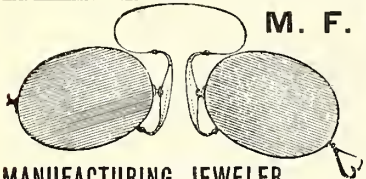
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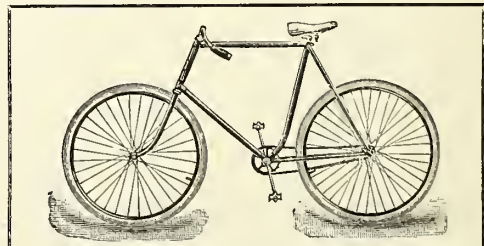
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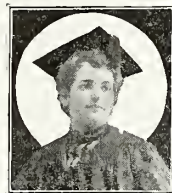


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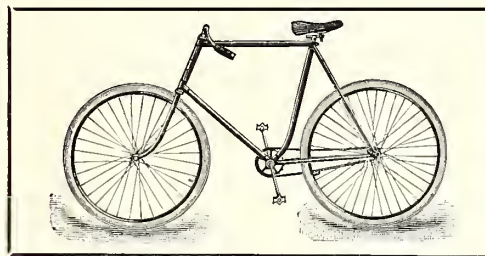


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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

## COLORADO COLLEGE IN NINETY-SEVEN.

The year now drawing to a close will be regarded as one of great significance in the history of our College. Friends have risen up for it in its hour of need, and old friends have been faithful in bearing the burdens which inevitably grow heavier with the growth of such an institution.

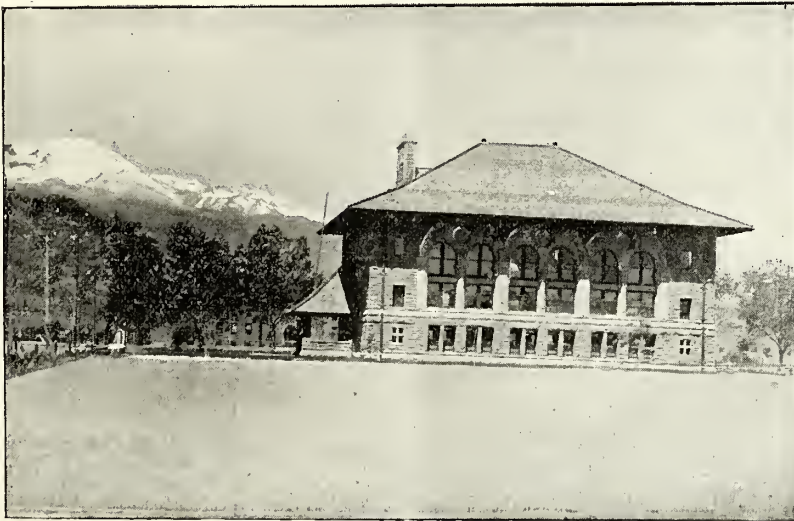
No college in America can accomplish good work to-day without large and increasing endowment funds; the possession of an income-bearing property is necessary for advancement. In this respect Colorado College has made large gains since September, 1896, and the many and varied sources from which gifts have come testify to the

strong and deep interest felt, in all parts of the country, in the work done by the College. Not all of the money about to be mentioned as added to the endowment funds has yet been paid in—and, it must be borne in mind that the sum total does not represent a corresponding increase in the actual income of the College over the income of the past five years; because, during those years, pledges amounting to \$10,000 annually, for current expenses, had been made by certain warm friends of the College. The regular income

is, therefore, but slightly in excess of what it was before; the gain, however, is none the less real, for the College is now upon a stable financial basis.

Early in the fall information was received that by the will of Willard B. Perkins, for many years the leading architect in this city, the sum of \$24,000 had been given to the Trustees,—\$10,000 for building purposes, and \$14,000 for scholarships. This bequest came most unexpectedly, although Mr. Perkins had always been interested in all that concerned the prosperity of the city, and had expressed

himself very warmly about its achievements and possibilities as an educational centre. A few months later the Woman's Educational Society was notified of a bequest of \$10,000. This generous gift, destined to fur-



COBURN LIBRARY.

nish scholarship aid for young women, came from the will of Mrs. Mary R. Hawley, of Baltimore;—and it was further provided that the College should be one of four residuary legatees of the estate. This should ultimately bring quite a large sum to the College and secure the perpetual remembrance of a rarely wise and generous friend.

For three years the payment of a bequest of \$20,000 from Mr. J. H. Stickney, of Baltimore, had been withheld from us, because of suits pending in the courts,—but in Decem-



ber, '96, the difficulties were settled, and the money arrived in time to reduce the balance still due upon the "Pearsons Fund" and thus infuse fresh courage into all those who were straining every nerve to secure its completion before the new year came in. And it hardly needs to be chronicled for the benefit of the students now in the College and Academy, that on January 1st, 1897, a telegram was sent to Dr. Pearsons, announcing that the conditions of his gift were fulfilled, and that shortly afterward he responded by forwarding to President Slocum his check for \$50,000—a fac-simile of which was published in the daily papers,—the picture of a slip of paper which meant an addition of \$200,000 to the College endowment funds, because of the many friends who contributed to raise the necessary amount. The event was celebrated by faculty and students, in February, when a series of educational meetings held at the College brought together men who are leaders in this and in neighboring States in the work of higher education. President Gates of Iowa College, Grinnell, was the orator at a mass meeting held in the opera house; hundreds of persons were turned away from the door, and those who had secured seats by coming early remember the occasion as one of far-reaching significance. Chancellor McDowell, of the University of Denver, delivered a memorable address at the Coliseum, and presided at one of the Educational Conferences. The whole series of meetings demonstrated the dignified position of the College as an institution of learning.

Another large gift has recently come to us, and next fall will see upon the campus a new hall for young women, which we owe to the thoughtful generosity of a friend whose name is not to be announced. The sum of \$10,000 was placed in President Slocum's hands, with the request that it be applied for this purpose,—and the corner-stone of the new building was laid on June 15th with appropriate ceremonies. The address upon the occasion was given by the President of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College, Mrs. W. F. Slocum.

Other gifts have come to supply in part our constantly increasing needs. A move-

ment was started in January for putting on the library shelves some of the most recent books of general interest; the sum of \$500 is to be raised, and a part of it has already been secured and expended.

The Art Department has received a number of new casts for the drawing classes, and a valuable collection of photographs of ancient Greek sculpture has been presented to the Library by Mr. Atherton Noyes.

This year witnessed the union of Tillotson Academy, of Trinidad, with Cutler Academy; and also the inauguration of a club for young women similar to the one for young men,—and the successful demonstration of the fact that good, substantial board can be furnished in such clubs for the sum of \$2.50 a week.

Prof. Henry E. Gordon, for seventeen years principal of Tillotson Academy, has been added to the Faculty; and also Prof. N. B. Coy, who has been prominent in educational matters in the State for many years, and was, for two years, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Prof. Coy has been appointed Principal of Cutler Academy, in the place of Prof. Gile, who was obliged to give up these duties because of the press of his other work.

Several changes have taken place in the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Clarence W. Bowers was appointed instructor in Piano and Organ, Mr. Frederic Howard in Voice, Mr. Chas. Dopf in Violin, and very recently Mr. L. R. Schubert has been added to the corps of instruction, and will give lessons next year upon the violoncello. Mrs. Fanny Aiken Tucker, and Miss Oma Fields, lately returned from a two years' absence in Europe, will resume instruction in voice and piano respectively.

#### BUILDINGS.

A building for the Conservatory and for the Art Department is imperatively needed, and it is hoped that some one interested in the cause of art in the West, and recognizing the admirable work already done in this line by the College, will give the necessary money for a temporary building at least.

Now that the young women of the College are to be so well provided with a home, it is time for a consideration of the needs of the



young men,—and it is evident that a new hall for them is very greatly to be desired. The life of Academy and College students would be enriched and developed by the erection of a second dormitory;—the two institutions are one in the most important particulars, and all students in Cutler Academy do belong, and know that they belong to Colorado College; but in many ways the separation of the students in regard to residence

the work of the College can be properly carried on much longer under the present limitations. The rapid increase in the size of the classes renders the present accommodations already entirely insufficient. The new hall will contain a large room furnished for the use of young women who live in this or the adjacent cities and who are obliged to spend the day at the College. This room will also serve as headquarters for the



COBURN LIBRARY—INTERIOR VIEW.

would aid the conduct of the institution from the external and internal point of view.

The above mentioned buildings seem to be necessary; but even more so is a Science Building. This is the most important matter for the friends of the College to consider at once; the demand for it is self-evident. It should be under way next fall; facilities for more extensive laboratory work, and larger lecture and recitation rooms have been needed for several years; and it is difficult to see how

Young Women's Christian Association, and will in other ways minister directly to the student life, but it will not relieve the pressure upon the lecture and recitation rooms.

The University Extension work of the past year, lectures given by members of the faculty, entirely without compensation, is indicative of the spirit which characterizes Colorado College—the spirit of large and generous service. It is ministering in most important lines to-day to this city and to the



State and to the whole Rocky Mountain region, and it richly deserves the support and generous gifts of the men and women of Colorado. It has the enthusiastic devotion and loyalty of its faculty and students; it needs to-day the large constituency which will pour money into its treasury. An endowment fund of *one million dollars* should not remain long a mere dream of the future, but should be freely and generously given by citizens who realize that the prosperity and stability of the country depends to-day as perhaps never before, upon the character of our educational institutions.

### THE CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

A Senior class is the cream which has risen to the top. The noisy, heterogenous mob of the Freshman class has each year been refined by the dropping out of the careless and the flunking of the dull ones, until the Senior class numbers the faithful, intelligent students who have persevered in the paths of wisdom.

When we gaze upon a Senior, in the awful dignity of his cap and gown, and think of the many examinations he has passed—and the many more he has taken—of the hours he has poured over Greek and Latin, and the seminaries he has written in Psychology, we feel that he deserves the honor of the degree—the glory of the gown. All praise to the student who has studied so hard and so long to prepare himself for life's work!

And the class of '97 is not such a bad one, when we consider the fact that several of its members are natives of Kansas and Missouri. As a class, its history is full of adventure and interest, and the records of its individual members are no less interesting.

Philip L. Gillett is one of the most popular members of the class. He is a native of Illinois, but has lived in the Centennial State since 1885. His life has been one of thrilling incident and promises to be one of still more stirring adventure, for in days past he has traveled with Buffalo Bill and been the leader of a Jesse James band, and in days to come he contemplates missionary work in foreign

lands. He will make a good fighter wherever he goes.

In her infancy, Edith Manville Dabb was lulled to gentle slumber by the sonorous buzz of the New Jersey mosquito, but in 1885, probably actuated by the same desire of a broader sphere that moved Mr. Gillett, she also came to Colorado. She entered Cutler Academy in 1890, and all her college life has been spent at Colorado College. The most important events in her life have been her enrollment as a charter member of the Minerva Society in 1891, and a birthday party given her by Miss Severy in 1893, at which she had all the bananas she could eat. In the future she will raise spuds in the fertile acres near Greeley.

Benjamin Fitz hails from the Green Mountain State. He spent three years at Bowdoin and then came to Colorado College this year especially to win for us the State championship in tennis. He takes his degree at Bowdoin as well as here, and then, as a classmate felicitously remarked, he will be an A. B.<sub>2</sub>. He intends to be a professor of chemistry. We had hoped better things for Mr. Fitz.

Frances J. Bayley is a Knickerbocker. All her college life has been so full of important events that it is impossible to name them all. She is called the finest girl in Colorado College. Miss Bayley intends being a foreign missionary. She is brilliant along so many lines that it is hard to tell just what she would do best.

F. A. Dungan was born in Iowa and attended Yates College for two years, and since then has been with us. He will study for the ministry and will be a fine worker.

Charles Edward Heizer was born in the State of Kansas many years ago, and spent his early life hunting buffalo. He got tired when he came to college and has been trying to get rested ever since. He intends becoming a lawyer, and, with his accustomed magnanimity, has promised reduced rates to all Colorado College girls who sue for breach of promise.

Ella L. Taylor came to Colorado from her native state, Missouri, in 1886. She has been in school in Colorado Springs for thirteen



years, and with this able training of her fine intellect has become a thorough scholar. She intends to go to school some more and then be a school ma'am for the rest of her natural life.

Benjamin Hill, of Missouri, has lived a good deal in Chicago and New York. He spent the first years of his college life at Yale. It is with more sorrow than anger that we record the fact that he has been engaged fourteen times.

### THE ARCHERY PARTY.

We cannot refrain from making here brief mention of the archery party given by the Junior class at the home of Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich in honor of the outgoing seniors. It was an innovation in college affairs and some doubted its success, but no one who looked in upon the gayly dressed company which assembled on the beautiful lawn could help feeling that his dream of fairy-land had



Miss Bullen. P. L. Gillett. Miss Bayley. F. A. Dungan.  
B. J. Fitz. C. E. Heizer. Miss Dabb. Miss Taylor. B. F. Hill.

Katherine Bullen is a native of the Sunflower State. In 1893 she came to Colorado and entered Colorado College. In 1894 she went to Vassar and died of homesickness, and the next year returned to Colorado College. She was once factotum of the Minerva society, and is distinguished as a musician and poetess. She intends to die young, but says that she will have to begin to hurry up in order to do it.

It is with pride Colorado College presents to Colorado and to the world these graduates, and bids them farewell *multis cum lacrimis*.

been realized. Mr. Frank Bailey won the gentleman's prize and Miss Ella Taylor the lady's. To Miss Silvia Brigham, whose diligence and tact were so manifest at all times, the success of the party was largely due. Mrs. Ehrich has earned the gratitude of the whole Junior class for so kindly allowing them the use of her lawn and for her many helpful suggestions.

The commencement number of the *Rocky Mountain Collegian* is very unique.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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**The Collegian.** In this the last issue of THE COLLEGIAN for this year, it may not be inappropriate to say just a word, not in justification, but as a summation of our work during the past year. Our purpose has been to get out a student publication which shall serve and promote the best interests of the students of Colorado College. We have criticized where it seemed to us necessary, and commended what seemed to us deserving. Mistakes have been made; for these we are sorry, but we have good reason to believe that the paper has progressed both in real worth and also in the estimation of the student body. In regard to the commencement issue, it was thought best at first to drop it altogether, getting out the regular issues; on further consideration, however, it was decided to combine the June 5th and 20th numbers and get out an issue which would tell something of the progress of the College during the past year. THE COLLEGIAN being a semi-monthly and having already gotten out two special issues, this month we have not expended either the time or the money on this issue which we should have felt in duty bound to expend had the paper been only a monthly publication. Feeling that the students will appreciate this fact, we submit this the last issue, and take this opportunity to thank them for their hearty support in the past.

### Vacation!

The glad time has come at last, when we are free, when we lay aside our work and think of nothing but enjoyment. Nearly all will look back on the past year as

one of pleasure and profit. There have been troubles, there have been difficulties, but these now have been overcome and will pass from the memory. THE COLLEGIAN congratulates all on the successful completion of the year's work, and hoping to see all again at the reopening of school, wishes all a pleasant vacation. It also desires to speak a word to its readers that they may carry with them through the summer. When you are away from the College, do not forget that you still belong to it and it belongs to you. Not everyone may induce students to attend here, nor influence friends to invest their useless wealth in us, but all can so conduct themselves as to reflect credit upon the institution, and be alert for opportunities to speak well of it. We regret that many must leave us for the last time, to have their places filled by others who come after them, but their places in our hearts will never be vacant, will never be filled by others. To you we wish success in your new fields, that you may be able to make the world better for having lived in it. We pray that you will remember us as we do you, and that the memory of our association may never leave us. Farewell.

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**Student Life** In the last edition of the **at Colorado College.** *Cripple Creek Guide* there appeared an article on "Student Life at Colorado College," with a number of sketches which attempt to picture our Faculty. We have not the time and space nor the desire to review this article, but we must protest against the unjust remarks made about Prof. Ahlers.



He is accused of "terrifying ferocity" in the class-room, of making ungentlemanly remarks, exhibiting uncouth manners, and lacking the success either he himself or the College might desire. We, who have studied under Prof. Ahlers during the last two years, realize fully that he is severe in the class-room, especially where he suspects a student shirks his work. His courses are no snap. But we have yet to meet the honest student who will say that he has been treated unfairly or ungentlemanly by him. Mr. Ahlers has German ideas of discipline, set and strict, and we respect him for his high purposes. Besides this, there are many students in the College who know from practical experience that there are few men in the College more thoroughly sympathetic and willing to help than Prof. Ahlers. As to the statement that his department is not as successful as might be desired, it is almost too absurd to deserve contradiction. There is not a department in the College that has made greater advance during the two years just past than the department of Modern Languages. The students who come from other institutions invariably find themselves a year behind or at least they find it very difficult to go on with the class which Prof. Ahlers has trained. We have no idea who it was that attempted to injure the College by misrepresenting so unjustly one of the best teachers we know. We hope earnestly that no student is guilty of such baseness. Prof. Ahlers may be sure that all decent men in College denounce absolutely the unmanly attack made upon him.

#### The Base Ball Season.

In reviewing the base ball season just closed, we feel, on almost all accounts, very well satisfied. The base ball management closed the season without debt, although the tennis association turned over their account to them with an unfavorable balance of \$15, which is still unpaid. This we understand is an unprecedented achievement in Colorado College base ball. The nine has worked hard and as far as the record is concerned has had less errors and more base hits to their credit than their opponents. Why then did they

lose the championship? Simply because they did not work the fine points of the game. With a good coach for another season this fault can be remedied and a champion team developed. But the season has been remarkable in the character of the games. With but one exception every game has been close. It has generally taken the ninth or tenth inning to decide the contest. As an exhibition of base ball, of exciting sport and enjoyable play, the season has been exceptional. We have seen a great deal of base ball but never a season more entertaining. We lost, but we furnished the spectators as glorious an exhibition of lively, exciting baseball as Colorado Springs ever saw. A change of only five runs and we would have won the championship. The support given to the team by the students at the games was better than ever before and helped materially to strengthen and steady the general play. The feeling towards athletics in the College has received a favorable impulse this year, and promises well for the future.

#### HONOR ROLL.

##### Academy Roll of Honor:

Miss Draper,	Mr. Gardiner,
Miss Henry,	Mr. Gleason,
Miss Jewitt,	Mr. Hoyt,
Miss Pitzer.	Mr. Lymon.

##### College Roll of Honor:

*High Honors*—Lester McLean, of Denver, '99.  
Robert Tunstall Walker, of Denver, 1900.  
*Honors*—William Cecil Browning, of Pueblo, 1900.  
Frank Kelton Bailey, of Leadville, '98.

##### Freshman Prize Declamation Contest:

*First Prize*—Mr. T. E. Nowels, Lamar.  
*Second Prize*—Miss Clyda Moses, Pueblo.

#### FORGIVENESS.

A red rose, drooping to the ground,  
With delicate beauty flushed,  
By a careless foot, at eventide  
Was trampled on and crushed.  
Christ-like the injured flower returned  
No thorn-prick for the blow;  
But gave instead a sweet perfume  
To him who laid it low.—*Ex.*



## BASE BALL.

## INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM AVERAGES.

SINGLE BATTING AVE.				TOTAL BATTING AVE.				FIELDING AVERAGES.			
RANK.	AB	BH	%	RANK.	AB	TH	%	PO	A	E	%
Packard...	31	17	.550	Packard...	31	23	.777	Griffith...	10	0	1.000
Fleming...	11	4	.363	Lamson...	19	9	.470	Clark...	2	0	1.000
Griffith...	34	10	.293	Fleming...	11	5	.454	M'Hendrie	57	4	.935
M'Hendrie	29	8	.278	Houk...	31	11	.302	Packard...	66	8	.880
Lamson...	19	5	.263	Leddy...	20	6	.300	Lamson...	21	3	.875
Carlson...	28	7	.242	Griffith...	34	10	.293	Fleming...	11	2	.846
Clark...	28	7	.242	Clark...	28	8	.285	Carlson...	51	10	.820
Houk...	31	7	.225	M'Hendrie	29	8	.278	Leddy...	15	5	.750
Leddy...	20	4	.200	Carlson...	28	7	.242	Houk...	14	5	.736
Nowels...	22	1	.045	Nowels...	22	1	.045	Nowels...	8	4	.666
O. Gillett...	6	0	.000	O. Gillett...	6	0	.000	O. Gillett...	6	3	.666
Team ave...	269	70	.260	Team ave...	269	87	.324	Team ave...	257	49	.834

A reply to the question "Why did our team lose the pennant this year?" is difficult.

In reviewing the season three weaknesses reveal themselves to which may be laid our defeats. In the first place the team has been lamentably and painfully weak at the bat, as a glance at the above averages will show. No player, with the exception of Packard, who stands head and shoulders above all the rest, has a batting average to boast of. Of course we have run up against some pretty good pitchers in the championship games. But also in other games this same weakness at the stick was apparent. We hope that next year this important factor of the game will have more attention paid to it.



Clark, l. f. Packard, p. Gillett, 2b. Houk, 3b.  
Lamson, ss. Fairbank (scorer). Carlson, c. Holt (mgr.). M'Hendrie, 1b.  
Nowels, c. f. Griffith, r. f.

There was an abundance of good material for all the positions except, perhaps, shortstop; and if Fleming, one of the best players the College has ever had, had not so unfortunately injured his knee in the early part of the season, that position would have been filled in a very satisfactory manner, and the results of the games might have been different.

Secondly, the base running and stealing has been of a very ragged character, the fellows seemed to stick to their bases as if they were glued to them, and a little more energy would have saved many a fellow's neck at first on a close decision.

Lastly, as all who have seen the games will grant, we have had some very hard luck in the way of unfortunate errors, which have



let in two or three runs, and those two or three runs have lost the game.

Colorado College cannot expect to win the pennant every year, but our defeat this year has been a great disappointment in consideration of the brilliant prospects with which we started out. Most of this year's team will be back next year, and with early, faithful and hard practice we *shall* win next year.

Under the conscientious and able management of A. E. Holt the season has been a financial success, something which has not happened for several years, and we believe that this is the beginning of an era in which our athletics have been put on a sound financial basis, and will continue on the same. There is no reason why the College athletics should not be one of the features of the year here for the people of Colorado Springs, and under the regime which the Athletic Board has in prospect for next year, they undoubtedly will be.

#### FIRST GAME.

The last championship game—the game with the School of Mines, Friday afternoon, May 28th—was most satisfactory except in one important particular, namely, that Colorado College lost, and that only by the narrow margin of one run; seven to six being the final score. The weather was perfect for a ball game—absolutely no wind and just cloudy enough to keep the sun out of the eyes of the players. About two hundred spectators were present, a third of whom were College students, and it was not for lack of their cheering that our fellows did not win, for they yelled valiantly at every opportunity. We should like to add that the students have done splendidly this spring in their efforts to encourage the team by systematic cheering, and that they have the thanks of all concerned.

The Golden team proved themselves a very gentlemanly set of fellows, and everybody went home firmly convinced that they had seen by far the cleanest and most interesting game played here this season. For the College, Lamson's playing was the brilliant feature; he pitched a steady game and, although his delivery was slow, it was extremely puzzling, as the Goldenites can testify. His record of two

hits, one of which was a three-bagger, eight put-outs and no errors bear witness to what he did at the bat and in the field. Packard led the team in batting and played a steady game at short. Carlson, too, played a heady game, distinguishing himself in the seventh inning with a timely hit which drove in two runs.

All of the Golden men, with the exception of Laird at short, who made a couple of costly errors, played winning ball, but nevertheless cold figures show that we ought to have won that game. No runs were earned on either side. We stole seven bases to their six; made two double plays to their one, and had nine men left on bases to their four. We can lay our defeat solely to two costly errors, nothing more or less, and errors in a baseball game are always an unknown quantity.

The School of Mines came to the bat first, and Steele started the ball rolling with a single, but in some unaccountable way our center fielder let it slip by him and Steele made the circuit of the bases. Prout struck out and the next two men went out on easy ones. The College failed to get a man to third in their half of the inning. The second inning was short and uneventful, neither side scoring. In the third Golden, with some timely hitting and an error by Houk, managed to score three runs, but the College retaliated and scored two runs. A caulking two-bagger by Packard and a passed ball did the business.

In their half of the fourth the visitors very nearly scored on an error by Nowels, who let what ought to have been a single go by him, which enabled Burdick to reach third. Ball, the next man up, flew out, and Burdick was put out in trying to get home. For the College, McHendrie knocked a clean single but was put out stealing second, and Griffith went through precisely the same experience after Nowels had hit an easy one. At this point the score was four to two with a decided "Golden" tinge.

Golden added another tally to their score in the fifth by means of a two-base hit by Lemke and a single by Laird. Lamson's pretty three-bagger in the fifth availed nothing, as Packard had flied out before him and the next two men failed to reach first. The



sixth yielded goose eggs all around, being marked by sharp fielding on both sides.

Five Golden men came to the bat in the seventh, but none of them got further than second. By a combination of errors and a hit by Packard we had two men on bases in our half with two men out, when Carlson came to the bat and pounded out a two-bagger which brought in two runs and brought down thunderous applause on our modest captain. At the end of this inning the score was 5 to 4 in Golden's favor, and there were yet two innings to play. It was still anybody's game. The eighth inning failed to change the score but was productive of some very pretty playing. Nowels, especially, distinguished himself by a long running catch in deep center.

In the ninth each side scored two runs. Golden seemed to all to have clinched her lead, three singles came almost in succession, scoring two men. But the College was still in it, for with Packard and Lamson on bases Houk knocked a tremendous long fly, which enabled both Packard and Lamson to score. It looked very much as if we might tie the score at least, but fate was adverse, as Carlson was put out trying to steal second.

The score in detail follows:

COLORADO COLLEGE.										SCHOOL OF MINES.									
AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E				AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E			
Griffith, rf....	5	2	3	0	2	1	0			Steele, lf.....	4	1	2	0	1	0	0		
Packard, ss....	5	3	2	0	3	2	0			Prout, c.....	5	0	0	0	7	1	0		
Lamson, p.....	5	1	2	0	0	8	0			Thompson, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0		
Carlson, c.....	3	0	1	0	5	2	1			Steinhauer, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0		
Houk, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	2	2	1			Burdick, 3b....	4	0	2	0	1	2	2		
Clark, lf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			Ball, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	6	4	1		
Leddy, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	2	2	1			Draper, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	1		
McHendrie, 1b	4	0	2	0	9	1	1			Laird, ss.....	4	2	1	0	0	2	2		
Nowels, cf.....	4	0	0	0	4	1	2			Lemke, p.....	4	2	4	0	1	5	0		
Totals.....	39	6	10	0	27	19	6			Totals.....	35	7	11	0	27	15	6		

Innings .....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
School of Mines .....	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	2-7
Colorado College .....	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2-6

Earned runs—0.

Three-base hits—Lamson, Thompson.

Stolen bases—Packard 2, Lamson, Carlson 2, Clark, Leddy, Steele, Burdick, Ball, Laird 2, Lemke.

Double plays—Nowels to Packard, McHendrie to Houk to Carlson, Burdick to Ball.

Bases on balls—Carlson, Leddy, Steele, Thompson, Steinhauer.

Hit by pitched ball—Carlson.

Passed balls—Prout 3, Carlson 1.

Left on bases—Colorado College 9, Golden 4.

Struck out—Packard, Carlson, Houk, McHendrie 2, Nowels, Steele, Prout, Draper, Laird.

Umpire—Davis.

#### SECOND GAME.

Revenge is sweet. Our team partook of its sweetness in the second tussle with Golden

on the day after the championship game. It was a well played game and the two hundred faithful rooters who saw it went away perfectly satisfied that they had not missed anything by not attending the races out at Roswell. The game was exciting throughout, being especially so in the last three innings, when it was fairly hair-raising. The incident in the ninth inning showed how fatal it is for a fellow to lose his head in a base ball game, and also how productive it is to keep one's head. It was exceedingly childish on Golden's third baseman's part to throw the ball down in wrath as he did and heady on Clark's and McHendrie's part to run home instead of staring at the unusual spectacle. Those two runs won the game for us and Laird's temper lost it for Golden. We believe, however, that the final score would have been a victory for the College. Lamson again came to the front and played magnificently all around, and was by far the most important factor in winning the game for us. It can truly be said that without him the team would not have come out nearly so well as they have. He has been the life of the team in every game in which he has played. All the fellows played winning ball with perhaps the exception of Leddy, whose errors are excusable in consideration of the fact that he played at short instead of second, his usual position.

The College came to the bat and discouraged the Goldenites by scoring three runs. Griffith drew a base on balls and went to second on Packard's single. Lamson reached first on the muff of a third strike, but Griffith was forced out at third. Carlson had his batting clothes on and contributed a two-bagger, driving in Packard and sending Lamson to third. Clark responded with a single, scoring Lamson; then Carlson by a daring steal and an overthrow crossed the home plate. Leddy failed to make connections with the ball, and the side was out. For Golden, Steele and Prout singled, but the former was forced out at second; Thompson hit a two-bagger, advancing Prout to third; Steinhauer hammered the sphere for two bases, and Prout and Thompson chased home. The next two men failed to reach first.

In the second inning we could not get a



man further than second. Golden had six men at the bat but no one scored. A pretty play by Draper of a hot liner from Carlson's bat spoiled our chances for a score in the third, otherwise "Mat" would have scored on Houk's rattling three-bagger. For Golden, Thompson drew four wide ones; Ball struck out; Steinhauer hit a hot liner to Packard who, although he muffed, managed to cut Steinhauer off at first; had he caught it the result would have been a double play, and Golden would have been blanked. As it was, Ball struck out, and Burdick hit for two bases, driving in two runs; Berry flew out, retiring the side. At this point the score was 4-3 in Golden's favor.

The fourth inning was uneventful, neither side scoring. At this juncture, Packard's arm, which had been troubling him, gave out entirely, and he went out of the game altogether. Lamson, although in no condition to pitch on account of his efforts the day before, went in the box, and Gillett went to second. Another goose egg was added to our score in the fifth. But the visitors by means of a single by Steinhauer, and a couple of errors managed to score one run.

In the sixth the College broke their long line of goose eggs and scored one run, Nowels being the guilty man, with a single that brought in McHendrie, who had reached third by means of a bad case of rattles by the visitors. The three Golden men who had came to the bat in their half were quickly disposed of. A double play, Lamson to McHendrie, was the noticeable feature.

In the seventh, hits by Lamson and Carlson and a base on balls by Houk filled the bases. Clark came to the bat, he struck viciously at the first, but the second came just where he wanted it. When the excitement and dust had subsided, three men had crossed the plate and Clark was perched at third, having made the hit of the game. Golden, however, took a brace and scored two runs, thereby tying the score. One run each was the record of the eighth. Griffith was given life on a muff of a third strike, reached second on a wild pitch, and stole third. Gillett fanned out, and Griffith came in on Carlson's single. Houk's long fly retired the side. Steele, for the visitors, reached third on a low throw by Houk and a daring steal. He reached home on a muff by Leddy. Meanwhile Thompson had got around to third and another tally looked certain, but Lamson settled down and the next two men were put out in short order.

How we scored two runs in the ninth inning has already been told. As for the visitors, they were completely disheartened

by the conduct of their third baseman, and fell easy victims to Lamson's curves, and Colorado College won the last game of the season with the score of 10 to 8.

Mr. Davis, who has umpired at all the home games, has proved most satisfactory, and great credit is due the management for procuring so good a man. Not a decision he has made throughout all the games has been questioned.

COLORADO COLLEGE.												SCHOOL OF MINES.											
	AB	R	I	B	S	H	P	O	A	E		AB	R	I	B	S	H	P	O	A	E		
Griffith, rf.....	4	1	1	0	2	0	0				Steele, lf.....	5	1	1	0	4	2	0					
Packard, p.....	2	1	1	0	0	4	0				Prout, c.....	5	1	0	1	8	3	1					
Gillett, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	1	1	0				Thompson, rf,	4	2	1	0	0	0	0					
Lamson, 2b, p.	5	2	2	0	3	8	1				Steinhauer, 1b	5	2	2	1	7	0	0					
Carlson, c.....	5	2	2	0	8	1	1				Burdick, p.....	5	2	2	1	0	12	0					
Houk, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	0	1	1				Ball, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	3	0	1					
Clark, lf.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	0				Draper, 3b.....	5	0	2	0	1	2	3					
Leddy, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	3	3				Laird, ss.....	4	0	0	0	3	2	2					
McHendrie, 1b	5	2	0	0	10	0	1				Berry, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0					
Nowels, cf.....	5	0	2	0	0	0	1																
Total.....	40	10	10	0	27	18	8				Total.....	41	8	9	3	27	21	7					
Innings.....												1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Colorado College.....												3	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	2	—10		
School of Mines.....												2	0	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	—8		
Earned runs—Golden 2.																							
Two-base hits—Clark, Thompson, and Draper.																							
Three-base hit—Houk.																							
Stolen bases—Griffith 2, Lamson, Carlson 2, Clark 3, McHendrie 2, Steele, Steinhauer 2, Burdick.																							
Double plays—Lamson to Mckendrie, Steele to Ball.																							
Bases on balls—Griffith, Packard, Houk; Thompson, Ball, Laird.																							
Hit by pitched ball—Griffith, Clark, Leddy.																							
Passed ball—Carlson 2, Prout 1.																							
Wild pitch—Packard, Lamson, Burdick 2.																							
Left on bases—Colorado College 8, Golden 9.																							
Struck out—Griffith, Gillett, 2; Lamson, Houk, Leddy, 2; McHendrie, Nowels, Steele, Thompson, Steinhauer, Ball, Laird, 2.																							
Umpire—Davis.																							

## TENNIS.

If we didn't win the pennant in baseball, we at least won the championship in tennis-singles, and after all that's the next best thing.

In the best three out of five sets on Friday, May 28th, Fitz came out victorious in three consecutive sets against Grant of Golden. The score was 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in his favor. It was a well played match, though Grant proved himself clearly outclassed, and was barely able to keep Fitz interested. Fitz has proven himself an able defender of the black and gold, and it is our earnest hope that such another may be found to represent us in succeeding contests.

On the following morning, Heizer and Fitz won from Grant and Adams the match in tennis doubles. It was a close contest, the score being 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in favor of our representatives.



---

“*DAT PALL DEAM.*”

---

Ver shtops der pall so nice und vell,  
Und holdts id dight vun leedle shpell;  
Den drows it down mit sekund, schnell?  
Dot Carlson.

Ver thrusts der pall sein fingers in,  
Und maigs id mit sooch viggels shpin,  
Der patter visht he doant vas bin?  
Dot Packard.

Ver standts ubon dot vurst pase pag,  
Und nefer schews, mit founs, der rag;  
But, graps dem all righdt oop, “kerschnagg?”  
Dot Vatson.

Ver nefer goes doo schleep ad dall,  
But maigs die Mädchens, schoyvoll, squall,  
Und knocks dose cofers off der pall?  
Dot Leddy.

Ver dakes der pat vom off der groundt,  
Und dot oudt curve how he does poundt,  
Und schases mit der pases roundt?  
Dot Schon Houk.

Ver shtops der liners pooty quick,  
Und fans der schluggers mighdty schlick.  
Und hidts der pall vun schmashin' lick?  
Dot Lamson.

Ver schwallows efery plasted fly,  
So eferypody yells “Goot Eye;”  
Und maigs der oder bitcher sigh?  
Dot Griffith.

Ver shkips klear doo dose fences pack,  
Und graps der pall schust mit ein sack;  
Und shprints und schides aroundt kerschmack?  
Dot Nowels.

Ver schnapps oop flies schust like ein frog,  
Und hits der pall als mit ein log,  
Veil all der mens bei home pase jog?  
Dot Sho Clark.

Ver yells a shtrike, or foul, or fair,  
Und says, “yer oudt,” und maigs you swear,  
Undt gets his hedt bulled frum der hair?  
Dot Umbire.

Ver mit his kane vould nefer kvit,  
But schumps und yells und hollers “Nit!”  
Dill collar buddons all vould shplit?  
Dot Carrington.

Ver pusts der skoolpoy mit dot brice  
Doo see der game, und looks so vise,  
Und dinks dot he vas kut sum eis?  
Dot pig Holt.

—“HANS WILHELM.”

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COLLEGE NOTES.

---

Prof. Loud entertained his mathematics classes before parting with them for the summer.

A case has been placed in the library to contain the valuable photographic art collection of Prof. Noyes.

The Tillotson Association held their last meeting for the year on May 22d. They celebrated by going on a picnic up North Cheyenne Canon.

Among the visitors during commencement were Miss Elizabeth Rowell '95, Miss Winona Bailey '96, Mr. Sloan, Mr. Cooper '95, Miss Harmony Woodworth '96, Miss Mary Noble.

The requisite number of orders for the new college pin were very quickly obtained, and the new pins are very appropriate and satisfy even the most particular of our students.

The members of the Sophomore Geology class were seen twisting their inferior maxillaries in every conceivable way endeavoring to master the terrible names of the Jurassic reptiles before the exam. came.

He got tipsy on ginger champagne,  
He carried a very large cagné,  
He was a right sporty youth,  
But to tell you the truth  
He was sadly lacking in bragné.

On Monday, May 31st, a large party picnicked in Cheyenne cañon for the purpose of celebrating the natal days of the Misses Bayley and Grace Smith. A large time was indulged in by all who enjoyed Miss Severy's hospitality.

A stranger coming up Cascade avenue at any time during the last two weeks of school would have been strongly reminded of his boyhood days down on the farm when he passed Hagerman Hall and its aggregation of horseshoe pitchers out in front.

During the moonlight promenade at recess of the Apollonian Club, on June 4th, it is reported that several couples lost their way in the mazes of the campus and nearly lost the opportunity of partaking of the refreshments which followed the recess.



The girls of the Freshman class entertained the boys of the class at the home of Miss Grace Smith, Monday evening, May 31st. This was the farewell party of the year, and in many respects the most enjoyable. It was attended by almost every member of the class.

We are sorry to learn that several of our best known students are not to be with us next year. Matt Carlson expects to attend the University of Wisconsin, and Hyatt is going to Dartmouth. There are several others on the "uncertain" list, but we hope they may decide to stay with us.

The Philadelphia Eating Club had its expenses materially reduced during the last two weeks of its existence. This was due to the fact that some of the boys invited lady visitors to several meals and the young ladies frightened the appetites away from the bashful members of the Club.

Miss Severy invited the baseball team and their lady friends to spend the evening at her home, Saturday, May 29th. The boys report a most enjoyable evening, and are loud in their protestations that if they could have played base ball as well as the girls entertained, they would have won the pennant in a walk.

The baseball team was entertained by Prof. Gordon on Saturday evening, June 5th. The boys had a nice time playing bagatelle, singing songs, eating ice cream and electing a captain for next year. Griffith won the bagatelle; Lamson did most of the singing; Omer Gillet ate the most ice cream, and Packard was elected captain.

The people in the north end of town who have had their peaceful slumbers sadly disturbed by what they supposed were midnight feline concerts, put out poison and killed nearly all the cats in the neighborhood before they discovered their mistake, and that the real cause of the disturbance was the serenades of the Freshman quartette.

Prof. Ahlers expects to "rusticate" this summer in the vicinity of Fountain. If he is favorably impressed with the surroundings of that burg, the faculty expect to use the place in a similar manner for the accommodation of such students as are unable to pur-

sue their course of study here on account of "special vote" of said faculty in future years.

The mandolin and guitar club played on several occasions during commencement. The members are the Misses Dell and Frances Heizer, Mary Lockhart and Messrs. Lamson, Clark and Lyman. Mr. Lamson acted as leader. We hope this club will be the nucleus of a larger one next year. We need glee and banjo clubs in this college as much as we do athletic teams.

One of the most pleasant features of our baseball season was the two games played with the School of Mines team. The Golden fellows were gentlemen in every respect, as well as good ball players, and it was really a pleasure to witness such an exhibition of good, clean ball playing. Both teams seemed to enjoy themselves, and the evident feeling of mutual esteem and respect added much to the enjoyment from the spectators' point of view.

At the time of going to press the vandals who attempted to blow up the College flag-pole on the night of Decoration Day have not been discovered. We sincerely hope that the perpetrators of this insult to the College and to our nation's flag will be detected and punished as they deserve. It is almost a certainty that this act was committed by no one in College, but probably by some one who expected to get some of the students into trouble by casting suspicion upon them. It was a contemptible, cowardly, dastardly deed, and merits the severe punishment that will be inflicted if the guilty person is discovered.

---

#### THE SENIOR.

---

Who is it longs for school to close,  
That he at length may gain repose,  
And show the people what he knows?

The Senior.

Who longs to lay aside his books?  
Who greets the girls with loving looks,  
And wonders how they'd prove as cooks?

The Senior.

Who, when the autumn time is nigh,  
Does the farmer's cornfields hie,  
With hopes a melon patch to spy?

The Senior.



## COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Commencement exercises this year have been perhaps the most pleasant in the history of Colorado College. A very large number of former students have been back, and all vied with each other in devotion to and enthusiasm for their *alma mater*. In addition to the former students, many devoted friends were present, and all united to make the occasion a most enjoyable one.

The Freshman Prize Declamation Contest, held Monday evening, deserves especial mention. All the numbers on the programme were of a high order, and the large crowd that was fortunate enough to be present went away highly pleased with the result.

The laying of the corner stone of the new hall for young women, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, was another event which marks an era of progress in the life of Colorado College. The address of the President of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College, Mrs. W. F. Slocum, was one of the happiest events of commencement week.

The Hon. C. S. Thomas, of Denver, delivered the address on commencement day. Lack of space prevents our giving an account of commencement week in full, but below will be found the programme of the various exercises:

## SUNDAY—

Baccalaureate Sermon, - - - PRES. SLOCUM.  
College Chapel, 4:30 o'clock, afternoon.

Annual Address before the Christian Associations of the College, - REV. D. R. FRANCIS.  
First Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock, evening.

## MONDAY—

College Class Day Exercises. - - -  
College Chapel, 10 o'clock, morning.

Freshman Prize Declamation Contest. -  
College Chapel, 8 o'clock, evening.

## TUESDAY—

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.  
Coburn Library, 10 o'clock, morning.

The Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Hall for Young Women. - - -  
4:30 o'clock, afternoon.

Alumni Dinner. - - -  
The Antlers, 8 o'clock, evening.

## WEDNESDAY—

Annual Commencement Exercises with Conferring of Degrees and Presentation of Diplomas. Address, - HON. C. S. THOMAS.  
College Chapel, 10 o'clock, morning.

President's Reception. - - -  
President's Residence, 3 to 5 o'clock, afternoon.

## EXCHANGES.

Yale has received another million-dollar legacy from William Lamson, '62. The fund will be used to build a new alumni hall.

One of the requirements of those who seek college honors at Amherst is that their college expenses for the previous year shall not exceed \$500.

The *Oreopsis* has just been received. It is the first paper D. U. has ever had. It is a very well edited paper, and we hope it will be a success.

The commencement number of the *Crucible* is very attractive. It contains a cut of the graduating class, the *Crucible* staff, and several of the buildings.

Statistics from sixty-seven colleges in thirty-seven States show that football men stand one-half per cent. higher in their studies than the average of the whole college.

The following definition of a cigarette was found in one of the exchanges: A cigarette is a roll of paper, tobacco and drugs, with a small fire at one end and a large fool at the other.

*Landlady*—Does your lamp smoke, Mr. Brown?

*Mr. Brown*—I don't know whether it smokes, chews, or drinks, but I shouldn't be the least surprised, as it goes out nights.

*Passenger* (rising politely)—“Excuse me, madam, but do you believe in woman's rights?”

*New woman*—“Most certainly I do.”

*Passenger* (resuming his seat)—“Oh, well then, stand up for them.”

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, has summed up in the following manner the object of a college education: 1. Concentration, or the ability to hold the mind exclusively and persistently to one subject. 2. Distribution, or power to arrange and classify known facts. 3. Retention, or power to hold facts. 4. Expression, or power to test what you know. 5. Power of judgment, or making sharp discrimination between that which is false, that which is temporal, and that which is essential.—*Palo Alto*.



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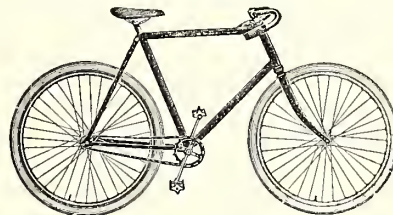
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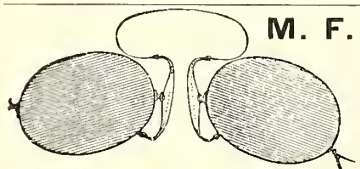
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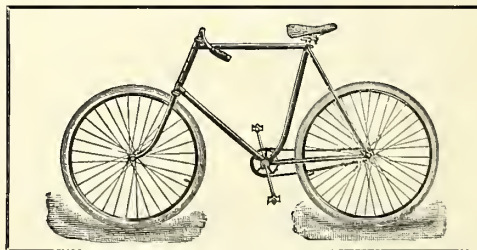
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October 5, 1897.



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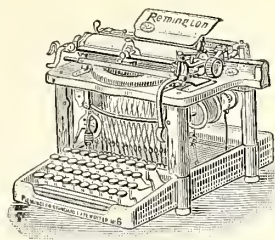
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## A VISIT TO A MINE.

E. H. CARRINGTON.

---

Starting out from Silverton, the picturesquely situated center of that part of Colorado known as the Silver San Juan, a friend and I began our trip to the largest mine in Southern Colorado—the Silver Lake mine. The scenery of that country is famous for its grandeur, and one of the finest views to be had in that section is that of Silverton and the surrounding hills.

Just beyond the city, a quiet contrast to the stir and bustle of the lively little mining town, old Sultan Mountain raised itself, a giant mass. Two-thirds of the way up, the hill was covered with brush and trees whose foliage was just turning into autumnal splendor, while here and there a long strip of green showed where, in winters gone by, a snow-slide, starting from the barren summit, had swept down the historic old hill, carrying everything before it and hurling it all in a confused and solid mass in the river at the bottom. Just beyond Sultan, the two Needles, the glory of the La Platas, raised their pointed peaks side by side, as, with heads coroneted with snow, they proudly surveyed the marshalled host of hills doing homage at their feet. Kendall Mountain's towering wall joins with Sultan in making a majestic natural frame work for the Needles. The green foreground, the rocky summits covered with snow, with the blue sky of Heaven as a background and the sun shining in glory upon the whole, made a picture which impressed itself indelibly upon our minds.

Two miles up the cañon we came upon a veritable "Garden of Eden" in a barren waste. Up to this point we had been filled with admiration by the wild *grandeur* of Nature's handiwork; now, as we wheeled

around a bend, our eyes were feasted upon a sight of a specimen of man's handiwork almost perfect in beauty. It was the elegant, palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Stoiber, owners of the Silver Lake mines. Nestling close under the hill, with the wildness of the Rocky Mountains all around, and the dashing Rio de las Animas in front, the house and beautiful grounds, with green swards and shrubbery cut here and there by large gravel drive-ways, were a most pleasant sight. "Waldheim" is the picturesque name of the place, and it is very appropriate, as there are there all the qualities of a "home," although situated in a mountain "forest." Mr. and Mrs. Stoiber are very excellent people, whose hospitality is rightly celebrated all over Colorado.

At this point we left the road and had to "take to the hills." After three-quarters of an hour of hard climbing we reached the terminal station of the tramway from the mine and could see cars of ore coming down and cars of provisions, etc., going up. It was a very interesting sight. The cars are made much after the order of a grape-basket, although considerably larger and of iron instead of wood. A large handle over the top has a pulley attachment which works on the cable. The stout cable is suspended across the gulch for over two miles and is held up by immense towers. At the highest point the cable is 600 feet above the ground and slants to such an extent that if the cars were allowed to go down by their own weight, the impetus would be so great that they would carry away terminal station and all at the bottom. To obviate this danger, a brake is applied at the mine by which the speed is regulated. The cars are large enough to hold a man and the capacity is 600 pounds, but the trip is too dangerous to permit of passengers making it.

A. O. DOWNS, COLUMBIA AND BICYCLES, 105 E. Bijou  
HARTFORD



Turning our footsteps up the trail we pursued our climb. Four miles lay before us and we had to force ourselves every step of the way. Those who have climbed Pike's Peak can appreciate our feelings. The two trips are very similar, and what our trip lacked in length it made up in roughness. Instead of up a smooth plank between rails, we had to stagger up a rocky burro trail which wound its way snake-like up the side of the hill. Up, up, we climbed, and finally, with sore limbs and aching backs, we reached the highest point in our ascent and stopped to rest and to "view the landscape o'er" before going over the ridge into the basin of the Silver Lake. At an incline of about 35 degrees the mountain sloped down into a gulch whose bottom lay over 2,000 feet below. Of timber there was little to be seen, excepting that in the tramway towers, snow-slide breaks and telegraph poles which here and there dotted the hills. Rocks of all shapes and sizes abounded in great profusion. Far off across the Animas cañon the eye was stopped by other members of the La Plata range of mineral-bearing peaks. The sight was grand beyond description.

A few steps over the ridge and we came in sight of a large cluster of buildings erected upon the shores of an immense natural lake, and we were at the Silver Lake mine. We found we were still in the United States, for one of the first offices we entered was that of Uncle Sam's postal department. The settlement, including several other mines, is called Arasta and the location is familiarly known as "Rastus Gulch."

The Silver Lake is one of the largest and best managed mines in the country. It is lighted and, as far as possible, run by electricity, generated at a large power-house close to "Waldheim," the residence of the owners. A supplementary power-house is also situated at the mine.

By the kindness of the foreman we entered the mine, going 1,500 feet under ground to the hoisting station. The sensation of walking into the very bowels of the earth was very novel. At the hoisting station there is a big engine for hoisting the buckets up the shafts or for lowering them, as occasion may re-

quire. Communication between the men in the shafts and the hoisting engineer is had by means of a system of electric bells.

We saw no ore taken out of the mine but we could see the miners preparing shots to be fired. An idea of the extensiveness of this mine may be conceived from the statement that a person walking continually for six hours would find it difficult to go over it all. One level goes clear through the mountain. The average daily output of the mine is, in round numbers, 200 tons of crude ore.

Built right over one of the main exits from the mine is a concentrating mill which takes the crude ore and, by various processes, brings it out in the shape of mud while still possessing all its original properties. The ore is brought out of the mine in cars drawn by mules. It is then dumped onto the top floor of the mill, where it is run through heavy crushers. Smaller crushers, combined with water, are brought into play, the ore getting finer as it goes from floor to floor. After going through four or five courses of concentration it comes out in the shape of mud and gravel, and glistens with particles of iron, zinc, copper, lead, silver, and gold. It is then loaded into the tram cars and sent down to the lower terminal station, from which four-horse teams haul it down to the Stoiber freight yards, and it is then loaded into cars for shipment to the smelters.

In order that none of the ore may escape, the water which comes off the ore after the last step in the concentration, is run over canvas sheets and filtered so that any particles of ore that may be in the water fall on to the sheet and none is lost. By these processes of concentration six tons can be made to occupy the same space as one ton of crude ore.

All the buildings of the mine are on an extensive scale. The building containing the offices and the mine headquarters is a large affair, having several roomy offices and a store-room in which there is for sale everything from a cigarette to a suit of clothes, with the single exception of spirituous liquors, which are not allowed around the mine.

While at Arasta we were the guests of Messrs. Parrish and Bernard, the general



managers, postmasters and storekeepers. In the evening, as their guests, we dined at the "Fifth Avenue Hotel," as it is called, and not so inappropriately, either. It is an immense structure, three stories high, with accommodations for five hundred. The rooms are on the upper floor, and are made to accommodate eight men each. Almost all modern improvements are to be found in the building, and everything is kept clean and neat by regular porters. The dining-room is large and airy and seats three hundred at the tables. The kitchen is separated from the dining-room by folding doors. This department is also well conducted, while the food is good, wholesome and well cooked. The basement of the building is a vast room for storing away winter provisions.

Everything around the mine is conducted properly and in an orderly manner, which is a great credit to the owners who have such an immense affair to handle.

Several other rich mines are near the Silver Lake. The Silver Lake mine is at an altitude of 12,500 feet above sea level. One thousand feet higher is the North Star mine, and at almost an equal altitude is the Royal Tiger mine. These three, with the Iowa mine further down the gulch, are the chief producers of the district. The silver and lead which these mines have produced have made that country famous in mining circles as the Silver San Juan.

### LAKE GENEVA EXPERIENCES.

BY "THE THREE OF US."

Two of your delegates arrived in Chicago via the Northwestern early Friday morning, and spent several hours in learning, by the aid of a station-master, a stalwart policeman and the advice and warning of numerous experienced (?) friends, how to get to the Santa Fé station in a carriage for a dollar and a half, and back in an electric car for ten cents. The third delegate did not arrive at the expected time, so the other two took an early afternoon train for Williams' Bay. The coaches were crowded full with young women,

all wearing a neat monogram pin and all very enthusiastic: Y. W. C. A. girls, of course. The time was spent in getting acquainted, singing hymns and exclaiming whenever a small pond appeared, "Oh, girls! There's the lake!"

From Williams' Bay we embarked in two small steamers, and in less than thirty minutes were at the Y. M. C. A. camp, where we found our third delegate awaiting us. We eagerly landed and proceeded to inspect the place which was to be our home for ten days. Tents, large enough to accommodate eight girls, were arranged in rows facing the lake. In the center and near the landing was a wooden building, the office. Here we could read or chat, or rock idly to and fro in comfortable chairs while enjoying the view over the lake, or while waiting for the mail to be distributed. And how slowly those young men could work at such times!

Most of the delegates evidently had the same idea as we, namely, that there was absolutely not a young man in the camp. Consequently the whispered words "Girls, there's a man!" caused some mild excitement. We soon found that there were almost a dozen young men, "left-overs" from the Young Men's conference, and that they were destined to prove invaluable as boat-men, swimming teachers, umbrella menders, expressmen, etc., and as guides to the many places of interest in the vicinity, notably to "Lovers' Retreat," which *they say* is a very charming spot.

Chief among our amusements during our recreation hours was the lake itself. Almost every afternoon a party of girls could be seen in the water, but cautiously keeping near the shore, for very few could swim. A picture which grew commonplace enough, however grotesque it may have seemed at first, was one of the girls who could swim wading about with her hand under the chin of a would-be swimmer and patiently instructing her in the accomplishment.

\*Next to the delights of swimming was rowing. This, too, was an art which few of the girls had mastered. The few who did possess it found themselves rapidly growing in popularity, and soon developed an amazing



amount of muscle, and not a few blisters on hands long unused to oars.

One afternoon three of our Colorado girls had an experience which may prove of interest. One girl could row, another thought she could, and the third very prudently took her seat in the end of the boat. Then number two proceeded to show her skill by a generous splash of water into the boat with every stroke of the oar. Late in the afternoon the wind came up and the waves began to grow large and dash maliciously into the boat. By the time the landing was reached the boat was half-full of water and the girls were drenched.

One of the most enjoyable of our experiences was the trip around the lake. Two steamer loads of merry excursionists spent the whole afternoon sight-seeing, going all around the lake. Along the shores were numbers of beautiful summer homes, and the whole effect was charming. We spent some time in going through the grounds of some of these places, and then stopped at Geneva City, where chocolate-creams and ten-cent fans were indulged in. The almost endless procession of girls (there were over two hundred of us) which filed through the streets attracted a good deal of attention and caused no little bewilderment.

"Did you ever see anything like it?" gasped a frightened young man as he shrank back from the procession of parasols bearing down upon him. "Where did they all come from?" "They don't *look* like charity girls for Fresh Air," his companion remarked, critically.

We were so pleased by the kindly interest taken in us that we immediately decided to go into the post-office and ask for the mail of each individual member of our party. But after some dozen or more had asked we were diverted by a shriek from the Nebraska girls who had stopped at a dry goods store: "Girls, a mirror! A real, long mirror!" and in the stampede which followed the post-office was forgotten.

After spending some time in Williams' Bay, a pretty little town where an incredible number of children were wading, we started back to camp, some of our party singing,

some learning the Japanese language from Miss Blunt, and others looking out over the beautiful rippling waters of the lake.

About ten days after this we visited the Yerkes Observatory, celebrated as having the largest refracting telescope in the world. The building, which is situated on a hill, 240 feet above the lake and 1800 feet distant from the shore, has the form of a Latin cross with a tower and a meridian room at each extremity. The largest tower, which contains the 40-inch telescope, is 92 feet in diameter. Only two weeks before our visit the movable floor of this room in the great dome fell, destroying the machinery for its motion and making the floor useless for the purpose intended. The telescope, however, was not harmed, and the tower has been thoroughly repaired.

We might tell of many Geneva experiences, did space permit. Of our rambles in the woods searching for the raspberry patch one of the speakers said he had discovered; of our visit to the Fresh Air Home; of our Japanese afternoons, when we learned to dress dolls and to do our hair in Japanese style; of our menu with its never failing "roast beef, *au jus*"; and of our grand celebration of the Fourth, when Miss Price delivered the oration and when the five Colorado girls astonished the company by making their yells heard above all others, above even the forty-five of the Illinois and the forty of the Iowa delegations, I cannot speak here. Indeed, echoes must still linger among the rafters of the Tabernacle, in the deserted tents, and even in the tree tops, of "Pike's Peak or Bust!" and of "G-o-l-d Silver Free!"

These are but a few of our experiences during the delightful ten days spent at Lake Geneva. We can only say to all of you, if you wish to have a most pleasant time, a time of physical and spiritual uplift, go to Lake Geneva next summer.

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#### A Junior's remark:

"The Senior's time is nearly run,  
Next year we'll put on airs,  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints just as large as their's."



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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**President Slocum's Return.** President Slocum is back again with us instead of being at Oberlin; and he says he is very glad to find himself at work at his old post in Colorado College. The call to Oberlin was very flattering and even the hard work in prospect there made him want to accept; but after very careful investigation he has decided that his work is in Colorado College. And we are inclined to agree with him. Our College has a very great future before it, and a break in its management at this time would delay very greatly or render impossible much of the good service that it now can do. A better situation for a college could hardly have been found both as regards the natural surroundings and the city in which it is placed; and it has an enormous and important field of work in the great Rocky Mountain region, the life of which region we believe is to dominate the life of this section of the nation. And there is no man so well fitted, both by his knowledge of the needs and resources of this section, and by his practical ability to make the College fill those needs and administer to those resources as is Dr. Slocum to carry on the work of Colorado College at this time.

**A Prize for the Oratorical Contest.** There seems to be prevalent among many of our college orators, an opinion that the oratorical association of the College should offer to the successful contestants in the local oratorical contest a prize of not less than thirty-five dollars. This feeling is justified to some extent by the extreme uncertainty which always characterizes the decision of the judges in the

State contest. To win in a local contest and then have all the glory swept away in the State contest by the freakishness of possibly one judge is a poor inducement to offer to any would-be contestant. This prize of course will not in any way reduce the uncertainty, but to most men it will be an inducement which will insure good hard work in preparation for the local contest, and thus directly improve our chances in the State contest which follows. This prize at present seems imperative, as several of the best men have declared their intention of staying out of the contest unless such a prize is offered. Will not those who have this matter in charge give to the contestants some assurance that such a prize will be offered?

**The Student's Paper.** At the opening of every college year certain conditions prevail which are peculiar to the time. There is the pleasure of the reunion of old friends, made deeper by the thoughts of those who are absent; there is the large number of new students who come, not filling the places of those who are gone, but following them, making in turn their places, and with all there is a feeling of vigor and energy which starts them upon the duties of the year. This year is no exception. We have the new, and we have some of the old friends, and to all THE COLLEGIAN gives a hearty greeting and wishes them success in the work before them. There are many duties which fall upon a member of a student body—duties to individuals, duties to organizations, and duties to one's self. One of these duties is to the students' paper.



It represents the students, and voices their sentiments. It is also a medium of communication between this and other institutions. In this way it is interested in every student, and every student should be interested in it. There are two ways of manifesting interest in the paper, and both these should be observed. First, subscribe; a subscription list is an essential factor in the management of a paper. Second, contribute; the paper is issued by the whole body of students and not alone by the editors, who are merely representatives.

#### College Improvement.

THE COLLEGIAN wishes to start a subscription fund among the students to build ferry-boats with which to transport people across the irrigating ditches on Cascade avenue. We dislike to see students bothered so much, having to ford these ditches whenever they go to or from classes, and we believe that these boats would be appreciated by the students. THE COLLEGIAN wishes to minister to the student body and if in any way it can aid them desires to do so. Contributions may be handed to the business manager or to any member of the board of editors, and when a sufficient amount is in, the boats will be built.

#### A Word for Our Advertisers.

Besides subscribing and contributing there is another duty to THE COLLEGIAN which every student should perform whether he does the first two or not. This duty is to patronize the merchants and others who advertise in our pages. These advertisers contribute largely to the support of the paper, and it is only justice that the favor should be returned. Instances have been known where trade has been refused simply because the person did not advertise in THE COLLEGIAN. This should become the spirit of all the students, and when it does the worries of the business manager will disappear, and the editors will be able to bring forth a better paper.

"Opportunity comes," said the old proverb, "with feet of wool, treading soft." You must have the instinct of an artist for the approaches of this good genius. You must listen for it.—*Rev. Samuel Johnson.*

#### MISS NOYES.

Vacation days were full of success for Colorado College. There were many new students in prospect, there were fresh gifts, and above all was the joy of calling our President yet our own. But undimmed prosperity follows neither gods nor men, nor even colleges; and while we exulted a cloud was rising. Toward the end of the summer it was at first whispered doubtfully, then proclaimed certainly that we had lost a well-loved teacher, Miss Noyes. By the sudden death of Mrs. Edward P. Noyes, upon Miss Noyes fell the care of her brother's home and his three motherless children. Deep and heartfelt is the sympathy for these friends in their great loss; beyond all expression is the sense of loss that has come to the student life of Colorado College.

There is no department of College work that does not suffer from this loss that has come to us; there is no student who does not know that the presence of a most sympathetic friend is gone. Five years ago duty brought her to us, and now even a more imperative duty takes her away. We have read one chapter in a life-book of love and sacrifice, and from it we have learned lessons we can never forget.

Pres't Andrews, in a recent article in the *Cosmopolitan*, says in substance: All literature has been divided first by Wordsworth and again by DeQuincey into two classes, literature of knowledge and literature of power. The one kind informs, the other inspires and creates. So, he says, instructors differ; one imparting information merely, while another "wakens, rouses, sets on fire the pupil—consumes him even, and then re-creates him. The one kind conceives the pupil as a receptacle, and his motto is: Fill him up. The other kind conceives him as a living spirit, and his motto is: Build him up." Such an instructor as the latter was Miss Noyes. With the grind of the first year of Latin she could teach us history, rhetoric, logic, psychology and ethics; while her whole work was pervaded and made alive by her own vigor of character, her own moral ascendancy, her own winning personality.

We shall be disloyal to her and to what she has done for us if we do not take up our work with more earnestness and show greater faithfulness to duty in all our student life.

A. B. P.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Spicer has gone to Vassar this year.

Packard is away up but Foss and Harris are away-upper.

The "stag" reception on the 16th ultimo was a huge success.

J. R. Thompson, last year a Sophomore, is to graduate with this year's class.

H. G. A. Brauer says he can now detect the slightest tendency toward atmospherical disturbance.

Why not begin right away to organize a Glee Club? Old and new material together should make a very good club.

There are still a few of the more seriously injured Freshmen limping around the campus. Cane rushes are worse than football.

The scarcity of Seniors and Juniors in Hagerman Hall is noticeable. The dignity of the Hall is preserved by two Seniors and two Juniors.

The class of 1901 has chosen its class colors and it is now clad in purple and fine linen. It is to be hoped that it also dines sumptuously every day.

Mr. Clyde Spicer, who has managed the football team in the High School in this city for the past few seasons, has been elected manager of our football team.

Lost. A section of our campus about 100 feet square. It is presumed that the missing property was absorbed or swallowed by the participants in the cane rush.

The officers of the Sophomore class for the ensuing year are: President, Fred S. Caldwell; vice-president, Miss Lillian Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Miss May Cathcart.

The Freshman class has elected the following class officers for the year: President, Ralph Kitley; vice-president, P. T. Barber; secretary-treasurer, Miss Bradshaw.

The fidelity of the young ladies of the class of 1901 was a very noticeable feature of the cane rush. They were also brave enough to wear their colors and show their appreciation of the efforts of their classmates after the affair was over.

At a meeting of the Juniors the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Heizer, president; Mr. Goodale, vice-president; Mr. Bement, secretary and treasurer.

Harvey Noble, formerly of '99, was seen watching the football practice with his old time earnestness. He is expecting to go east in a few days, and will not be with us this year.

Prof. Cajori was heard to remark, while watching football practice the other day, that he would like to play on the team if he thought he could stand the exertion. He is a regular attendant upon the practices, and is a source of encouragement to the men.

Captain Pratt, of the Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle, Penn., gave a very interesting talk to the students about the work and prospects of that great institution last Friday morning at chapel. Our only regret was that he could not speak to us longer.

A wheel-rack at Hagerman Hall is an imperative necessity. Likewise a foot-bridge across the ditch on the walk from the Library to Palmer Hall. It is suggested that a collection of ten cents be taken, and that another plank be purchased with the money and nailed down beside the one now affording a dangerous crossing.

The Sophomores celebrated their cane rush victory by holding a jubilee in the gymnasium Monday night, September 27th. The room was very tastily decorated with appropriate mottoes and the remnants of the sweaters worn in the contest. Besides the members of the class the officials of the rush were present, and Miss Loomis and Hawkes acted as chaperones.

There are a few strong, robust looking men in College who would be a valuable assistance to the football team. Apparently their only excuse for not playing is because "they don't want to." There ought to be such a feeling in college toward that class of individuals which would make it so uncomfortable for them that by the end of the first week they would be willing to play football, fight a duel or do "any old thing" to regain a position among the men of the institution.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

In another part of this column will be found the resolutions of acceptance of the medal given by Messrs. Smith & Welling to the best all around athlete of the College at the close of the season next June. When Mr. Smith announced his intention of giving the medal last March he waived all conditions as to assignments: That, he said might be determined this winter, but he insisted on the following conditions: "No man can compete for the medal who does not pursue a course of studies amounting to at least sixteen hours a week and who does not attain an average of 70 per cent. in all his work. In case of a tie in points won on the athletic field, the better scholar shall receive the medal." We hope the students realize everything that these conditions demonstrate. They mean the highest proficiency in football, baseball and field sports, and with this, good standing in the studies pursued—undoubtedly very high standing, for it is a well known fact that athletes can and do stand as high in scholarship as those who are not. The season has only begun and THE COLLEGIAN strongly advises and earnestly desires that every fellow who takes part in any kind of athletics to try for this medal, which shows how greatly interested in our sports are the people of Colorado Springs. The man who wins this medal next spring may well be proud of his laurels.

WHEREAS, Messrs. Smith and Welling have presented to the students of Colorado College a handsome and valuable medal for competition in Athletics during the ensuing year, be it

*Resolved*, That we, the students of Colorado College, tender our sincerest thanks for their generous gift and our heartiest appreciation of their kindly interest shown to our Athletics.

CLARENCE E. FAIRBANK,  
WILLIAM F. SPAULDING,  
LANSING T. BEMENT,  
*Committee.*

\* \* \*

## BASEBALL.

All the men who have the least desire or intention to play baseball next spring should make it known to Captain Packard so that they can arrange for a course of training in

the gym., which it is the intention of the Athletic Board to begin and enforce as soon as practicable. Last year this training was not begun early enough, and it is of vital importance to the turning out of a championship team such as we must have next year.

\* \* \*

## FOOT BALL.

At the opening of the school year the prospects for a good foot ball team were not very bright. There were few old and experienced players to form the nucleus of a team; there were scarcely any heavy men available; a good coach was a sore need, and the lack of contestants for the team was severely felt. Behind these practical (on the field) difficulties, lay another in the shape of a large debt upon the athletic association.

Many of these obstructions, however, have been removed. The finances have been satisfactorily adjusted and an excellent coach secured. More interest is felt by the players, and the team to-day is playing snappy, aggressive ball.

The men trying for places on the team are a husky lot.

Floyd, Robertson, and McKay are trying for center, with chances in favor of Floyd. His experience and weight make him a valuable man in the line. But McKay and Robertson are working faithfully and will give him a hard fight for the place.

For guards, are A. E. Holt, Lamson, Leonard, and Weber. Holt and Weber will likely fill these places. Both are experienced and plucky.

For tackle, Hawkes, Griffith, Brown, and Barber are in the lead. Hawkes played at tackle last year and, though light, is experienced. Griffith and Barber are both aggressive, the former especially showing up well. With coaching, he will make an excellent tackle.

At end, Caldwell and M. Holt are playing well. Caldwell is heavy and active, breaks interference well and gets into all the plays. Holt is a little slow but with practice will work into good shape.

At quarter, Lovette or Browning will play. Lovette plays a plucky game and is



cool headed. He is a trifle light and does not get into the interference well.

For half back there is a wealth of material; Cooley, Howard, Smith, and Kearns are the contestants. All these men are entirely too slow in getting started. Cooley is the quickest of the four but runs too high; Howard is heavy and bucks the line well; Smith hits the line hard and is nervy, but he is young and inexperienced; Kearns has had experience at half back but is inclined to leave his interference; Browning may play at half. Ehrich and Smith will probably play full back. Ehrich kicks well but Smith hits the line harder. Any combination of these backs would, with careful coaching, make a fast quartette.

Although light, the team will play fast, snappy ball and will in all probability make a good showing against the heavier teams of the State. The heartiest co-operation of every student in the college and academy is necessary to the complete success of the team. Everyone should realize the difficulties which beset the captain and the coach, and every man who possibly could, should be out upon the field. With the help of all, this season can be made the most successful ever recorded in the foot-ball annals of Colorado College.

\*\*\*

The following is the foot-ball schedule as much up-to-date as it is possible for us to give at this writing:

October 9th—Centennial High School in Colorado Springs.

October 16th—Rover A. C. in Pueblo.

October 23d—D. A. C. in Denver.

November 2d—Boulder in Colorado Springs.

November 13th—Denver University in Colorado Springs.

November 25th—Golden in Colorado Springs.

It will be seen that all but one of the big games are to be played on our grounds, which will be a great advantage to us. The one exception is the game with the Denver Athletic Club, October 23d. This will be a magnificent fight, and we hope such arrangements will be made with the railroads that many of the students can witness it and cheer on our team.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

That the Christian Associations are a very great factor in the life at Colorado College, is a well-known fact. This fact is always strongly evidenced during the first week of college and especially was this the case this year.

Those who met the trains and first greeted the new students were the official representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and the members of these organizations were the students who helped the newcomers to get settled. These organizations were the first to formally welcome the students by means of receptions.

Both associations have entered upon the work of the year with much vigor and energy and they will no doubt have a successful year and will accomplish much. Both organizations held meetings the first Sunday of the college year and placed before the students the christian side of the college life and gave them to feel it is the predominating side to which all other features are subordinated.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The opening meeting was held in Society hall on Sunday, September 19th, and was led by the president, Miss Gillett. It was a "Purpose" meeting in which the young ladies stated their determinations for the year. The meeting was largely attended and was most helpful and encouraging.

At the meeting on the following Sunday, Miss Wyckhoff, who spent ten years as a missionary in China, spoke upon missionary work, and particularly of the work in the northern part of China where she was stationed.

#### Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on September 19th was one of the best ever held by the association. George B. Hawkes was leader and the subject was: "Christ in the College; Does it Pay to Serve Him?"

There was also a good meeting and a large attendance September 26th when "Bible Study" was discussed, Lester McLean being leader. President Slocum was present and



spoke briefly about the religious life in Colorado College. A. E. Holt, president of the association, also spoke on the work of the Y. M. C. A.

The first monthly missionary meeting was held by the two associations on October 3d. Society hall was filled by the large audience and a very profitable meeting was held. The subject of "Mission Study" was discussed by Miss Della Gandy and H. P. Packard.

#### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Literary society life flourished in this institution last year and equally as bright prospects are before the organizations for this year. The Apollonians will continue their good work. The second annual prize debate and banquet promises to be a greater success than was the one last year, and an inter-collegiate debate is also being looked forward to with much interest.

Minerva promises to maintain her popularity among the young ladies. The prospects are bright for this being the most successful year in her history.

The Hesperians have assuredly "come to stay," and the Academy boys may be relied upon to see that their society does not lack for support.

It is very imperative that a new society for young men should be organized immediately. There are enough young men in college to make two societies of high standing, and there are too many for one society.

#### APOLLONIAN.

"The Fire-Darter" rules in Society hall, on Friday nights, once more.

The gods assembled on the first Friday night of the year and held solemn deliberations. Owing to the absence of some of the chief deities, the assemblage was of but short duration.

President Goodale, in his inaugural address made several valuable suggestions in the way of improvements, and the Club will take action upon them shortly.

On the 24th, most of the members were present and a full programme was carried out. The question was: Resolved, that the pardoning power should be taken away from the State Executive. Geo. Hawkes and John Carlson,

who defended the affirmative, were victorious. J. R. Thompson and R. N. Robertson were on the negative. E. H. Carrington gave the digest and H. P. Packard made a talk on "Asteroids." A. E. Holt was critic.

The gods who have the initiation ceremony in charge have already been called upon to put candidates through the degrees necessary before they can be admitted into "the favored circle of the chosen."

#### MINERVA.

"The Goddess of Wisdom" has again gathered into her temple her devoted followers.

Miss Bell Clark, the new chief of the goddesses, delivered her inaugural address on Sept. 17th.

The work of the year is carefully planned out. It will be of a high standard.

#### HESPERIAN.

"The Sons of the West" have donned the wings of oratory and now soar about in hotly waged arguments in the Observatory on Friday nights.

The society is flourishing as to membership, and good work is being done.

#### EXCHANGES.

Not many of our exchanges have appeared so far. We acknowledge *The Bates Student*, *Silver and Gold* and *The Exonian*. To these, and to all other exchanges, THE COLLEGIAN extends greetings, and wishes for a pleasant and profitable year for the exchange departments.

*The Bates Student* contains a number of short poems by students, one of them being especially good. Why have not some of our students been courting the muse this summer? The same paper contains descriptions of the Young Men's and Young Women's conferences at Northfield, also a well-written story.

*The Exonian* devotes a very large part of its space to athletics, foot-ball notably. This is all right in its place, but a paper issued by an institution of higher education should, we think, contain some literary articles as well.



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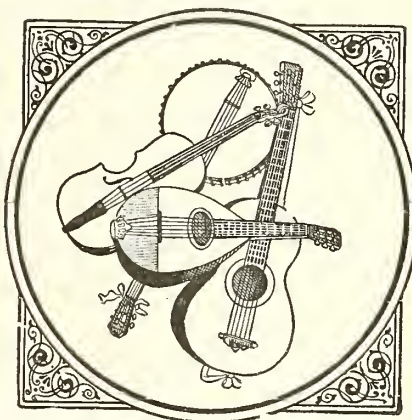
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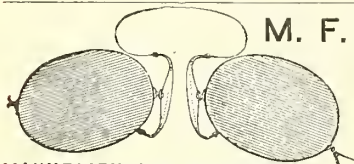
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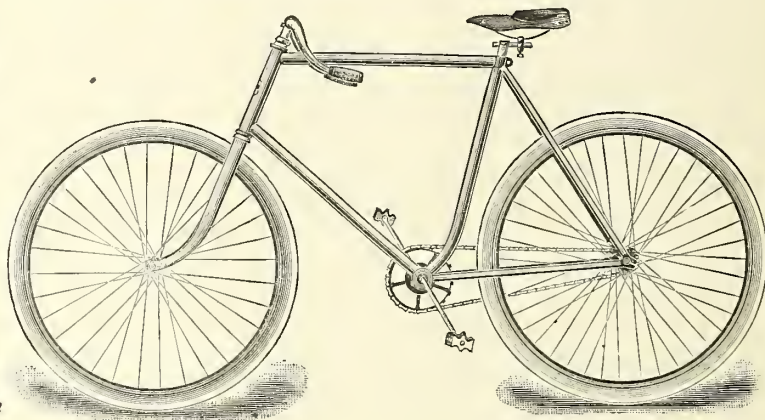
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MARCH (date to be announced)

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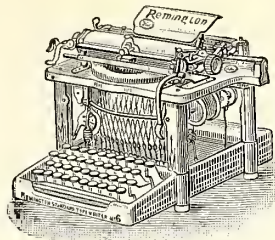
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# The Colorado Collegian.

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## TO CANON CITY AND PUEBLO.

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During the Christmas holidays, nearly a year ago now, a friend of mine and myself took the trip from the Springs to Cañon City, thence to Pueblo, and from there home again. We started from the College about half past eight Christmas morning with a fairly strong north wind to help us along and put us in good spirits. A few miles riding brought us to the top of the mesa that stretches east from Cheyenne mountain. The view is very fine from there; but we hastened on, anxious to get all the assistance possible from the favorable wind before the fates should change its direction.

The road thence leads around the south end of Cheyenne, over some high mesas and then southwest directly for Cañon City. For a few miles still the wind and grade favored us, and moreover the road was of such a nature as to settle our breakfasts well, yet without a too severe strain to the bicycle frames. But almost as soon as we turned west and began to climb to the high mesa the wind, which in this region is strong minded and has a will of its own, turned also and tried to persuade us that we were on the wrong path. After much battling, however, we reached the top, and called at a ranch for a glass of milk; it went to the right spot and cheered us on to meet the breeze again. Very soon we reached Dead Man's Gulch. This is a little cañon which got its name from some bloody deed in the early days. There is nothing very remarkable about it except that such a trifling incident as a murder then was in Colorado should have fastened a name on any spot.

We had a very hard climb through the gulch, but when once more on the mesa were amply rewarded by the fine view of the Sangre

de Christo range which lay in the distance to our right; a long line of sharp peaks, snow-capped and gleaming brightly in the sunlight, which, being shut off from the surrounding landscape by clouds, heightened the effect of brightness by great contrast. From this point just above the gulch, which is the top of the divide between here and the cañon, the grade favored us; but the wind did not. It tried to keep us cool; it blew awhile gently over our heated brows, but was the draft to keep us warm rather than cool us down, and, seeing its failure and perhaps thinking it a mistake of degree not of kind, it would blow harder for a change. My friend and I are both good church members or the usual Colorado blue sky might have prevailed in our neighborhood in spite of the clouds, but it did not. We got to our destination that evening after dark, but in time for supper; and fortunately for us provisions did not run short.

Next morning the wind was fair for riding to Pueblo, and trusting that it would so remain we started up the cañon. The Royal Gorge is, if not the finest, one of the finest cañons in the State. Its walls are very nearly perpendicular and in places over two thousand feet high; the gorge is very narrow and twists and turns with the windings of the Arkansas, which flows below still cutting for itself a deeper bed in the solid rock. When near the hanging bridge we saw very high up straight above the middle of the cañon, and so small as to seem far above the rocks, a hawk; but after a moment, as he circled in his flight toward one side, we saw he was not half way up the height of the cañon wall, so little had we realized the great height of rock above us.

We had tempted fate too much, the wind

---

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had not held, but after dinner began to blow the dust in our faces as we started east for Pueblo. Fresh air is one of my hobbies; but at times Colorado rides the same and overworks the beast. For a few miles the grade was slightly against us, but we expected that; then for perhaps twenty miles as much up as down hill, this we did not expect; the last twenty miles was down grade, but it was too dark to coast. Such is bicycling in the "Fur west." The road lay over a dry prairie liberally sprinkled with cactus, sage brush, prairie dog towns and dust; there were occasional distant clumps of cedars; we saw one or two ranches, and crossed two streams of water. One had been well bridged with a modern iron structure some thirty feet long, but in an ungrateful cloud-burst the banks at both ends had been washed away, and the bridge as we saw it in the early dusk looked like a spectre, or the nightmare of some engineer's dream.

About from this spectre our fun began. Colorado nights are not usually very dark, but that one must have been in league with the day's breezes. I even wished for starlight; we saw plenty of stars but most of them were not of the luminous variety, and kindly as was the cloud that dropped its rain in the sea instead of on the parched land, after the need for them was passed they shown out brightly. But all the fates were not against the weary ones, for from this point on we had the wind to assist us. We enjoyed the change immensely. If one would properly appreciate our feelings then, let him ride twenty-five miles over poor and hilly roads and against a wind, when he had expected a gentle down grade, a fair wind and good roads; and then let him find that the wind has suddenly died out, that the grade has changed so as to be slightly but constantly in his favor, and the road apparently smooth and hard, and let him discover this in the early dusk of evening having passed over only about half of his journey; then suppose it gets too dark to coast or to ride fast over the unknown road!

There are so many cyclists who do not go far from town that perhaps I might describe that road briefly. It was purely natural, not

built, neither mended. When the main road gets too bad for passage teams simply go to one side and make a new path. As two-horse teams are almost exclusively used, and as all dust raised by traffic is rapidly blown away, the wheel ruts are sometimes pretty deep. Between the two ruts is, so to speak, a ridge-pole about two feet wide and generally smooth and hard on top, a first-rate bicycle path when one can see just where it lies. But occasionally the road becomes sandy; the ridge-pole and deep ruts disappear, and the place is a slough of despond to a wheelman.

At this time, just after dark, while there was still a little twilight, we rode on the ridge-pole guided as to its position merely by two white streaks where the last carriage wheels had passed, but these lines soon became indistinguishable in the growing darkness; and we rode where we could, in the rut, on the ride-pole, through the sand, or off the road altogether, never managing to keep on the wheels for more than a few moments at a time. We walked and rode alternately, each to rest from the other. We had a severe exercise in mounting; it generally took three or four trials to get in position with feet on the pedals. I could get in the saddle, but before I could get the pedals was striking the sides of the rut and dropping into it as the case might be. After awhile both of us would succeed in getting on and we would have to call back and forth to know where we were at, whether we were apt to collide or to get separated and off the road, for we could not see each other. Our conversation took a somewhat monotonous turn:

"Hello, there, are you on?"

"Y-e-s," rather hesitatingly, and then immediately after, "No." I wanted to get the word out straight and could not while I was on the wheel.

It was very trying on the nerves, and was cold work and we were tired. I think I got rather more than my share of tumbles. Once when we had just reached the top of a hill and for the first time saw the cloud of light over Pueblo, I was riding ahead keeping in the right wheel rut, and was going faster than usual as the road seemed good. But it was treacherous. I struck a little sand, and



after wobbling all over the road got thrown to the left, my wheel exploring the prairie to the other side. I rolled over just in time to miss my friend who passed me and measured his length beyond. And we both saw ghosts. A faint light began to glow and I saw my friend and his wheel separate and each investigate the road; I saw my wheel lying opposite me; there was a little soapweed bush near my elbow and a big cactus close by; and the light glowed and grew brighter and brighter, white fumes arose and enveloped me, and in the bright glare I saw my friend jump at me like a demon in the strange light with both arms waving, and heard him yell: "The matches! the matches!" A whole box of parlor matches had lit in my pocket as I rolled over them. We got the coat off very quickly and turned the pocket inside out. But the matches had been in too much of a hurry to register, and the coat is still serving as though not "tried by fire."

A little later I was back pedalling down that hill, and my wheel suddenly disappeared under me, and I lit on the earth. A little investigation, after the heavens had ceased from enclosing me with the starlight, showed me that my wheel was all safe. I was going too slow for it and it had decided to get down quicker by going into a deep hole. I tried to avoid such places after that and got taken in only once more, but escaped with no bones broken and wheel unhurt.

We finally got into the suburbs of Pueblo, and stopped at a house for directions. I advise one who values his life not to enter Pueblo from the west side on a dark night without long acquaintance of the place, and no one should do so without an extra safe life insurance policy at home. We got lost in a creek bottom; we saw many ghosts; we got entangled in a labyrinth of roads the like of which would be beyond the inventive skill of a Daedalus; we crossed a desert of cactus, and at last went into town over the sleepers of the Santa Fe road. To complete our happiness we struck a drug store that kept nothing to drink and a hotel that furnished nothing to eat. We got to bed, however, "before morning" somewhat tired, as we had made a

record over the road: Forty-five miles in eight hours and a half!

From Pueblo to Colorado Springs the next day we had grade and wind against us for a change, but the road was good. At Fountain we had a fine dinner. I am not advertising agent for the place, but if any one wants a fine ride and something good to eat at the end of it why that is the place to go, and we appreciated it that day. From there it is fourteen miles to the Springs, and we were a fine looking couple when we got home, so fine that as we passed the cemetery near town a young lady we both knew cut us dead. But that did not puncture our tires and we survived.

S. L. G.

#### A LETTER FROM YALE.

The following is an extract from a letter from Philip Gillett, now in Yale:

"I went out one afternoon to the Yale field. The Varsity was practicing foot-ball and base-ball and quite a number were working on track athletics. There is no difference between athletics at Yale and at Colorado College except the spirit with which the men go at it and the hearty support the entire college gives them.

"I was surprised at the number of light men on the foot-ball teams. Of course the First is made up of stocky fellows, but they are not giants by any means. The secret of their success lies in the earnestness with which they play. They never sit down on a man here if he works hard, but the whole college jumps on anyone who shirks. In the same way they make anyone who gives promise of success in athletics come out and train and there is no getting around it.

"They say around here that it is the Yale spirit which makes Yale men and makes them prominent in athletics. There were as many as eight foot-ball teams working that afternoon. Some were too light ever to do much, but they played like fiends.

"What athletics in Colorado College needs is not more men, nor bigger men, but more spunk. If you can get the same determination to win into the minds of the fellows there which prevails here, there will be no need to fear the outcome."



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Esprit de Corps.** It is very true that the following editorial will not look well when read outside of the College, but perhaps the sooner it is written the sooner the need of writing it will cease to exist. In the business world "money makes the mare go." In the college world, although money is not to be altogether scorned, it is not to be compared with a certain vitalizing force which we will call "appreciation." This lack of this vitalizing force is the subject of this editorial. A great deal is said at the beginning of every season in regard to certain individuals entering the various athletic teams and contests for the sake of the College. Now all of this is without a doubt as true as anything that ever was said. *But*, and now give ear ye book-worms! ye maidens with smiles to spare! just as surely as you have the right to ask a student to go upon a foot-ball team or an oratorical contest, so surely has he the right to demand that you show your appreciation of his *effort*. Of his effort we say, not of his success, that has nothing to do with it whatever. An honest effort in your behalf deserves from you honest recognition. That you should attend the athletic and oratorical contest goes without saying, but more than this, a foot-ball team deserves a party in its honor for every game

played. Every orator or debater deserves some such recognition of his effort. Let there be the assurance of this recognition and many more will be ready to render service.

**Our Minor Improvements.** No one has failed to notice the new residence hall and the consequent enlargement of the heating plant. There are, however, some smaller improvements about our old buildings which are a source of just as genuine pleasure to the old students. THE COLLEGIAN takes pleasure in speaking of these, and of thanking the management of the College and all through whom they have been brought about. The new coat of paint on the buildings and Palmer Hall, especially, has greatly improved their appearance. The blackboards, too, can now be called black without fear of sin. To the students of chemistry the rearrangement of their laboratories will be a great aid, and the students and Professor Strieby are to be congratulated on being able to get elbow room. Perhaps the best in the line of improvements is in the physical laboratory. Several pieces of new apparatus have been purchased which will permit many experiments that were nearly impossible with the old implements. Besides these there is now in the laboratory a large induction machine which is likely to become the property of the College. It has not been officially announced how long a spark will be allowed from this machine, but it is something startling.

**The Collegian.** THE COLLEGIAN is supposed to be published by and for the students of Colorado College, and for its alumni and friends. It is published for the students, alumni and friends of the College, but not by them; instead of this it has been published almost entirely by a small board of editors, with the assistance of a business manager. Nearly all the material appearing in the paper is written by the editors, the



literary part only being excepted; and the members of the board find it difficult to get enough good stories, poems and sketches for this department, very few such ever being volunteered. We will not say whose fault we think this is, but we do think there may be a remedy and we want to find it. To this end it is proposed to change the organization of the board of editors, making positions thereon obtainable only under severe competition, the contest for the office being conducted as follows: Instead of election by the various classes determining the membership of the board, those men or women who hand to the editors the largest amount of material acceptable for publication and secondarily the largest number of subscriptions to the paper will be recommended for the positions. But you ask is the position desirable, and if so what kind of matter will be accepted in the competition? The position is desirable because it awakens an interest in and gives an insight into work that can be secured in no other way; credit is given on college electives for this work; as soon as is possible the positions will be made remunerative financially. The material wanted for publication is good stories or sketches for the literary department, suggestions of general interest for the editorial, and items of general interest for the college notes. Begin now for the competition, for the next board will be chosen on this plan; a careful record of all material received will be kept and the contest decided therefrom.

**Gymnasium Work.** The prospects for good work in the gymnasium are better at present than they have been for some time previous. The work for the boys is under the management of Prof. Ahlers, who has shown himself able to direct the work as it should be done and offer something of what ought to be offered in this department. This is shown by the fact that a large number of the older and more earnest students are attending the drills, in contrast to the attendance before when only a few of the kids intent on fun would go. All who can should avail themselves of this opportunity to keep in good condition; and especially should those

who wish to go on the teams in the spring turn out regularly. We think the College will not have a better man in this work until it can afford to have a trained physician who can give it his whole time; and as Prof. Ahlers is donating his services the boys should show their appreciation.

**Halloween.** There is, or rather was, a time-honored custom in the College which for some years has been allowed to be forgotten. This is the observance of Halloween. In former years this was celebrated in such a way that it was one of *the* events of the year. It was not by going about town, doing various boyish pranks that this time was celebrated, but in an orderly way by an extraordinary jollification. The writer remembers one occasion when a booth was erected on the athletic field, a pig roasted, a big bonfire made and a good time had. It was the custom for the Sophomore class to manage the affair and to get what aid they needed from the student body. We urge the present Sophomore class to bring this matter again to prominence and give us a good old-fashioned barbecue.

#### REFLECTIONS FROM THE SANCTUM.

The editor is pained to notice that no contributions have been handed to him for the ferry boats. We are not joking over this matter. The editorial board is too poor itself to present such an improvement to the students; and therefore offers its services to see that it is arranged if the money be provided. This is not a vital matter and there is small chance of the professional life-saver's services.

\*\*\*

What has become of the tennis association? We understand that it is desirous of merging itself into the general athletic association. This is right; the larger part of the aforesaid organization—the debt—has already “merged,” and there is no reason why the rest should not follow. But whatever is to be done let it be done quickly. All the hay on the last court should be cut and stacked before frost, if possible.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Carpenter of Ouray has entered the Freshman class.

Several of the students went to Denver during the Carnival days.

Harry Brown received a visit from his mother and sister last week.

Professor Gordon is very apt at expressing Miss Johnson's thoughts.

Frank Harrington was renewing old acquaintances the first part of last week.

Miss Florence Cooley of Trinidad visited her brother Earl the latter part of last week.

Owing to a severe attack of tonsilitis, S. G. Hamlin, class 1901, has been obliged to take several cuts.

"Carrington's" edition of Virgil's Georgics is considered standard authority by the Sophomore Latin class.

Charles Lawrence Hull, who attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music last year, is now continuing his work with us.

Professor and Mrs. Ahlers entertained the Sophomore class, at their home on Wood avenue, Thursday night, October 7th.

The First Baptist church tendered a reception to the students and faculty of the College on Friday night, October 15th.

A wheel party, chaperoned by Professor Doudna, went to the Garden of the Gods Saturday, October 9th, and got back the same day.

The Junior class has recently had an addition to its numbers in the person of Mr. P. W. Lee, formerly of Wooster University, Ohio.

Mr. A. D. Holt, of Longmont, recently paid a visit to Colorado College, and incidentally took a look at his sons, A. E. and Merrill.

Professor Cajori is certainly a very enthusiastic supporter of our foot-ball team, even though it costs him his dignity when we make a touchdown.

Another quartette of midnight serenaders has been organized. This time the Freshman class is responsible and the aggregation

consists of Messrs. Hamlin, Nash, Clark and McLean.

Bill Spaulding enjoys the proud distinction of being the first man on the foot-ball team to assist his ordinary method of locomotion with a pair of crutches.

Bernard Rice, class 1901, enjoyed a visit from his sister and father early last week. They stopped over with him for a few days on their return from the Carnival.

"Johnnie" Houk, our nervy little end rush, who was not here at the beginning of the year, is with us again and is making his presence felt on the foot-ball team.

The order in Hagerman Hall has improved very much now that the principal of the Academy has taken it upon himself to send the *Seniors* to bed when they are "out of order."

Would it not be advisable to bring a civilizing influence over the training table by placing it nearer that of the girls? The inclination on the part of the boys to become savage is indeed getting to be quite alarming.

The Presbyterian church gave a delightful reception to the students of Colorado College in the church parlors Saturday night, October 9th. It was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the students and faculty.

We submit the following amendment to the decalogue of the students of Colorado College: "Five days shalt thou labor and do all thy plugging, but on the sixth shalt thou hie thyself to Athletic park and root for the foot-ball team."

The purpose of music is sometimes deceiving. This was shown to be true at the reception at the Presbyterian church, when a foot-ball player from Pueblo informed the reception committee that he didn't care for a card as he "didn't dance."

Professor Ahlers, in his praiseworthy attempt to teach the young idea how to sprint, has donated his services, one hour a day of his valuable time, a pair of tennis shoes and a belt. Yet there are students who say that the faculty doesn't take any interest in athletics.



The long looked for Glee Club has at last appeared. It is composed of excellent talent, and under the leadership of Mr. Richard Lamson bids fair to become a musical organization of which Colorado College can be justly proud. A concert tour through the state next spring is contemplated, which will doubtless be a source of much benefit to the College and of pleasure and profit to the members of the club.

\*\*\*

### FIRST KRONICALS.

#### CHAPTER I.

1. It came to pass that in the fourth year of the reign of the tribe of the Seniorites, there arose a mighty contention in the land.

2. For Ralphkia, the king of the Freshmanites, whose surname was Kiteley, arose and said unto the tribe of the Sophobites:

3. Henceforth will we bear the staffs, which in the language of the Philistines, are called canes.

4. Then Frederick, the king of the Sophobites, a mighty man of war, stood and cried with a loud voice and spake, saying:

5. Let not the tribe of the Juniorites swear falsely to thee and deceive thee, for they shall not deliver thee out of my hand.

6. For I shall rise against thee and shall smite thee and go up against thee to destroy thee. Selah!

7. Then Frederick summoned his captains and his mighty men of war, and those that were numbered of them, even of the tribe of the Sophobites, according to the number of names, all that were able to go forth to war, were half a score and five.

8. And these are the chief of the mighty men that Frederick had: Browning, the footballite, a chief of captains; and Cooley, whose surname was Home Run. And Floyd, the Limpyite; and after him was Copeland, the Hashite; and McHendrie, whose surname was Mack, a mighty man with his jaw; and Carington, the Yellerite.

9. And Nowels, who toiled not, neither did he spin, but Solomon, in all his glory, had no neckties like unto his. Also there were many other valiant men of war.

10. And there were numbered of the tribe of the Freshmanites, according to the number of names, all that were able to go forth to war, a score and two.

11. And these are the chief of the mighty men that Ralphkia had: Griffith, of the tribe of Benjamin; and after him Howard the Half-backite.

12. And Weber, also a Footballite; and Hamlin, the Chief Musician, and many other mighty men.

13. And the tribes met in the valley which is called Campus, which being interpreted, means the Valley of the Shadow of Death.

14. And when the Freshmanites perceived the Sophobites which came out against them, and the smallness of their numbers, they mocked them, saying:

15. Are we dogs, then, that thou comest out against us thus?

16. And the Sophobites answered and cried out with a loud voice and spake, saying:

17. Verily, verily, this day shalt we smite thee and take thy staff from thee.

18. And they rose up and went against the Freshmanites and they caught, every one his fellow by the head and thrust his knee in his fellow's side so that they both fell down together.

19. And they smote them hip and thigh, and the battle waxed fierce with confused noise and garments rolled in blood, and the battle went sore against the Freshmanites.

20. And they struggled till nigh unto the going down of the sun, and the Sophobites prevailed against the Freshmanites and overcame them and great was the fall thereof.

21. And the Sophobites withdrew singing and dancing, and there was feasting and merry-making in the tents of the Sophobites that night.

*Silver and Gold* has two editorials which should interest students, one on the four-year rule enacted by the Inter-collegiate Foot-ball Association, and one on inter-collegiate debates. It seems that Boulder as well as Colorado College is thinking of the advantages of such debates, and is contemplating making a start towards bringing them about.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

The two games played by the team so far, first with the local High School and second with Centennial High School of Pueblo, were a marked contrast to each other. The first game, resulting in our defeat by the very close score of 6-0, was disappointing, but not at all discouraging. The High School had a fine team and played a hard game—there is no doubt about that—and they beat us squarely, but they had had three weeks steady training under a coach, that certainly was a great advantage and counted throughout the whole game. Our team had had about ten days rather desultory practice and only three days under a coach. We do not want to state that these disadvantages lost the game, but it is plainly evident, as subsequent events showed, that with a week's longer practice and a coach the team would have put up a much stiffer game and far better team work. The game, or rather walk-over, the following Saturday with the Centennial High School clearly proved this, and if the men display such magnificent team work, coupled with brilliant individual playing, next Saturday D. A. C. may well tremble over the result. This phenomenal improvement also makes our prospect of winning the inter-collegiate championship doubly bright.

\*\*\*

The game on the 9th with the Centennial High School of Pueblo caused the College foot-ball stock to shoot up at least 500 per cent. The defeat the week before was humiliating and disastrous, but it was not altogether inexcusable. With Howard out of the game and Browning half-sick the backs were lamentably weak and the entire team seemed demoralized. With Howard back at half and Browning in condition and a week's hard practice additional they put up a game that would have astonished a Carlyle Indian.

Pueblo was weak, but not so weak as they seemed to be. They could have been as strong again without materially affecting the score. It was simply the vim and dash which our boys put in the game, and Coach Wilson's splendid work was very clearly shown.

The halves were cut down to twenty minutes each and the second half was not played out to the end. About that time our boys were making a touch-down every two minutes and Pueblo felt discouraged. A score of 60 to 0 on the wrong side doesn't tend to make one hilarious.

Captain Browning was indefatigable. Wherever the fight was thickest there you were pretty sure to see the kinky locks and the sweater of faded blue. But he was not alone. Howard made some of the longest runs of the game and it generally took the combined effort of half a dozen men before he was brought to earth. Caldwell at end and Smith at full especially distinguished themselves, but what made the score so heavily in our favor was not so much the weakness of Pueblo, the great plays of Browning and Howard or the clever sprinting of Caldwell and Smith; it was the team play and the fine interference they put up. Browning, Howard and Caldwell could not have made such a good showing had it not been for the fine team work and faultless interference. And it is for perfecting this part of the game that Coach Wilson should be especially congratulated. For Pueblo no single man shone pre-eminently. They simply weren't in it from the very start.

The game started promptly some time after 2:30. Pueblo made a good kick off and about 40 seconds afterward Howard crossed the line for our first touch-down. Smith kicked goal and the score was 6 to 0.

Pueblo kicked off again and managed to down the ball well into the College territory. Browning made a 35-yard run around left end, then the "guards back" play was made through the middle for several big gains and Howard, aided by splendid interference, carried the ball to the Pueblo five-yard line, when after two mass plays it was pushed over the line. Smith missed goal and the score was 10 to 0. On the next play Pueblo forfeited the kick-off in order to get possession of the ball, but it did little good for our boys gained the ball on their 35-yard line, then gained it again and made a touch-down. Smith again missed goal. Score 14 to 0. The College made a good kick-off and downed



the Pueblo full-back in his tracks, gained the ball on a fumble, then Browning made a good run and it was over the line in no time. Smith kicked a pretty goal. Score 20 to 0. Pueblo took the kick-off and the ball went low. It was badly missed and the College was downed on the 30-yard line. Two rushes through center took it 10 yards and this was followed by big runs by Browning and Howard who went about 40 and 25 yards respectively. The interference was strong and Howard put the ball over the line. Smith kicked a good goal. Score 26 to 0. On the next kick-off the ball was passed to Browning, who took it 60 yards. There were only a few moments to play and no time was wasted. Howard was given the ball and he rushed it within five yards of the line. It was soon over. Smith missed a difficult goal. Score 30 to 0.

The second half was very much like the first. Sometimes Browning ran with the ball, then again Howard would take it, then Caldwell or Smith, it made little difference, the result was always the same. And when the score had reached 60 points Pueblo had had enough. There was only a little shouting to be done. Browning was carried off the field on the shoulders of the crowd and it was all over.

The following was the line-up:

<i>College.</i>	<i>Pueblo.</i>
Kearns.....	left—End—right.....G. Withers.
Holt.....	left—Tackle—right.....French.
Griffith.....	left—Guard—right.....Blunt.
McKay.....	Center.....Withers.
Webber.....	right—Guard—left.....Sword.
Hawkes.....	right—Tackle—left.....Rothwell.
Caldwell.....	right—End—left.....Studinski.
Lovett.....	Quarter-Back.....Smith.
Browning (c).....	left—Half—right.....Duke.
Howard.....	right—Half—left.....Packard (c).
Smith.....	Full-Back.....Dickerman.

#### MY KATE.

She's not a beauteous maiden,  
 She who controls my fate,  
 But she has many millions,  
 My darling Kate.

I worship and adore her,  
 But she ne'er shall be my mate,  
 In fact, she's all abstractness,  
 For she's a syndicate.—*Oracle.*

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

##### APOLLONIAN.

The orators are waxing warm in their arguments and it is now very rarely that a debater appears unprepared. One of the best programmes ever given by the club was that of last Friday night. The digest by R. N. Robertson was well delivered and excellent in material and ordering. John Carlson's talk on "The Salvation Army" was extremely interesting and was heartily enjoyed. The debate was the best feature of the programme. H. P. Packard and E. H. Carrington held that Hawaii should be annexed while H. D. Copeland and J. R. Thompson negatived the proposition. All the men were well prepared and threw themselves heartily into the discussion. Argument was met by argument until it was hard to tell which side had the better of it, but the judges finally decided unanimously that Packard and Carrington had put up the strongest arguments.

The club has selected debaters to represent it in a joint debate with Boulder or some other institution. They are J. R. Thompson, A. E. Holt and S. L. Goodale. A challenge has been issued to the literary societies of the State University and an acceptance is expected.

October 22d is initiation night. Four Freshies and four Sophs will furnish the club with amusement enough for a year. The ceremonies will be after the most approved style.

Friday, November 5, has been fixed as the date for the election of debaters for the second annual prize debate. Efforts will be made to make this debate, and the banquet in connection with it, surpass the last one.

##### MINERVA.

The regular solid work has begun and the members have settled down. Interesting features are being introduced to make the programmes spicy and attractive.

Miss Dabb and Miss Harriet Fleming were loth to give their summer experiences, it is said. We wonder why?

In conjunction with the committee from Apollo's learned followers, Minerva, in her



divine wisdom, drew up a resolution in relation to the abuse of Society hall, for presentation to the faculty. The sacred domains of the immortals have been polluted by the tread of unholy feet, and Apollo and Minerva have besought the omnipotent powers in their behalf. The faculty has acted favorably upon the plea and Zeus' thunderbolts are liable to descend in direful wrath upon the unfortunate "creatures of a day" who find Society hall a convenient place for holding meetings of all descriptions. This is a matter which should have been attended to long ago. Several of the present students remember the hard work and sacrifices which were undergone by the members of the societies in order to furnish that room, and the understanding was that the room should be used exclusively for society purposes. Circumstances compelled the faculty to hold a class in it once in a while. That was the wedge just entered, but it has gradually been driven in until now "Society hall" is a misnomer, for the room is used by the societies least of all. Class meetings, rehearsals, receptions, and in fact every kind of student meetings, have been held there until the carpet has been ruined and the furniture has been so scarred that it is almost impossible to make the room look half decent. This is an outrage upon the memories of those who established society life in Colorado College. Most of those who worked so hard to secure and fit up this room have gone, but one or two remain and feel like raising a protest when they see the results of their hard work treated so shabbily.

#### HESPERION.

When asked whither he was bound, last Friday night, a certain Academy boy replied: "To initiation!" The hardy "Sons of the West" are certainly attaining to great proficiency in the art of "taking them in." Ten and twelve at a time do not embarrass the young orators and they are all run through the mill in a creditable manner.

The Academy boys are displaying a wonderful amount of pride in their organization and are performing their duties with a zeal and earnestness that will soon place their literary meetings upon a high standard.

#### EXCHANGES.

The college paper which fulfills its purpose embodies the spirit which exists among the students of the college. It is true all college papers do accomplish this, but from the standpoint of an "outsider" the college is judged by the periodical which it publishes. There are certain problems common to college life everywhere, and the attitude which students and faculty of an institution assume toward these problems may be said to be the "spirit" of the institution.

Now the exchange editor undoubtedly has a mission, though few there be that find it. His mission is not to swap jokes with fellow editors, interspersing these jokes with an occasional nonsensical comment upon the character of the paper published by his contemporaries. He should find a higher ideal than this or be dropped altogether.

He should have before him, outlined very clearly, all the problems which confront student life. Athletics, oratory, examinations, everything should be to him a matter of interest; upon these topics he should have very definite opinions of his own, and as exchange editor he should learn the attitude taken by other institutions towards these factors of college life. If in some other institution he finds a system which is preferable to the one in vogue in his own college, he is the very man to present this to the students in his exchange columns. Jokes and critical comments are no doubt valuable but they can not be said to be of sufficient importance to command his space and attention. Many a college exchange editor could gather valuable suggestions from the exchange columns of our daily newspapers, which are generally spicy comments upon the important events of the day. Such we believe should be more and more the attitude of our exchange columns in the future.

We notice an excellent article on "Purpose in Student Life" in *The Crucible*. Among many good thoughts was this: "To buy your ideal you must pay out yourself. It can be had at no less a price. There are no cheap bargains on the counters of the business of life."



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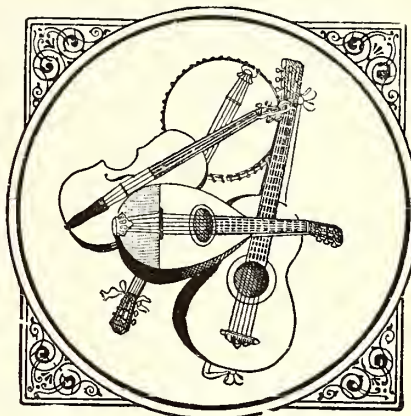
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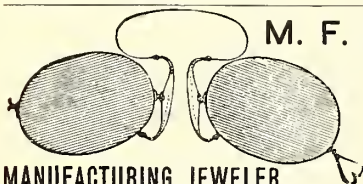
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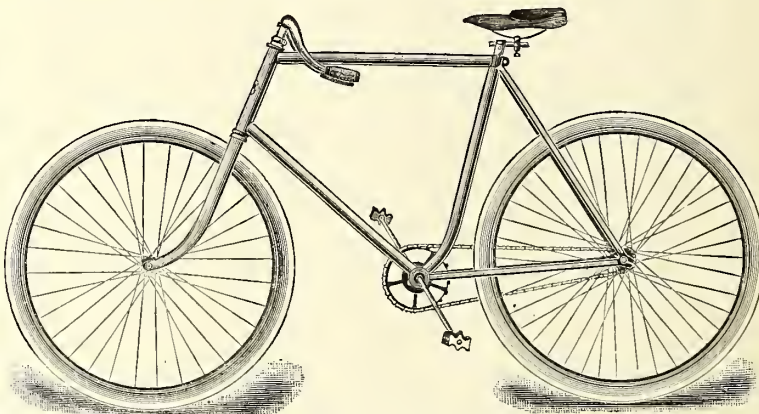
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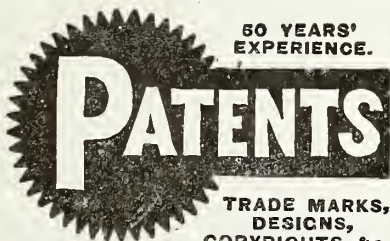
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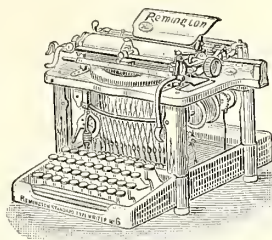
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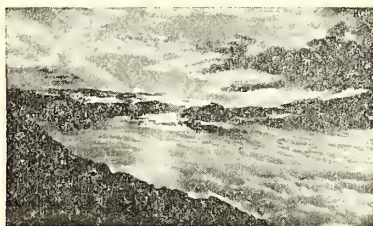
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

---

## HOW WE CELEBRATED HALLOWE'EN.

It is to be regretted that the College could not have observed Hallowe'en as a whole, by a barbecue or some other appropriate affair, as has been our custom in previous years. We hope that this merry custom will not be allowed to die out, but that the Sophomore class of next year will begin early in the fall and carry it successfully through. However, Hallowe'en was observed by the different classes in various ways, and a very jolly observance it was, too, as the following accounts will show.

### AT THE CLUB.

Making fudges in the laundry at Hagerman Hall is getting to be quite a fad. The club girls, who have a decided fondness for fun and fudges, are very glad that Mrs. Culver, too, has developed a taste for chocolate, sugar and milk in proper proportions and stirred by a strong arm. On Hallowe'en night Mrs. Culver furnished the fudges and a good share of the fun for the seven girls and just as many boys. The character of the fudges was unusually good, and that of the fun very unique. One feature consisted of pushing a mass of chairs upstairs, in which Mrs. Culver participated with an alacrity that would have astonished some of our football men. Some of the party tried to find the perpetrators of the deed, but all to no avail, for culprits and prosecutors were synonymous terms that night. After eating all the fudges and indulging in Hallowe'en games until the time for the 10 o'clock bell to toll, preparations were made for departure. And so it happened that shortly afterwards the college yell, in which masculine voices predominated, startled the slumbers of Montgomery Hall girls.

### WITH THE FRESHMEN.

The Freshmen had a jolly good time on Hallowe'en. As Professor and Mrs. Gordon entertained them, it is not to be wondered at. The house was decorated in the Freshman colors and every one wore the purple and white; no Sophomores would have been tolerated inside or out—it was essentially a Freshman affair and the Freshmen made it a merry one.

There were all sorts of games in which every one joined. From the way in which the cheeks bulged out and grew rosy and the feathers flew over the sheets, Prof. Gordon had reason to remark, "None of you need tell me you came here for lung trouble." Miss Van Wagenen found out to her complete satisfaction that flour is not so good as the bread and biscuits that are made from it. Clothes-pin rushes are nearly as exciting as cane rushes; the necessary accompaniments are, however, cool heads and quick fingers, not hot dust and tight fingers. I wonder if Miss Modena and Miss Bradshaw, Mr. Rice and Mr. Wiswall now put sugar in their tea and coffee.

Has Miss Isham developed since Saturday evening a liking for cats, tea and knitting needles? It is well to prepare ourselves for the coming events of life. We have often wondered why Miss Lightner, Mr. Nash and Mr. Goerke have appeared at times so absent minded. The magnetism shown between the rings hidden in the flour and cakes and the knife when in their hands explained everything. In future years, Miss Lee's pocket will not be "one that is empty and yet has, something in it." How much encouragement Fortune may give by rightly combining a platter, some flour, a dime and a knife!

Ice, cake and candy served to sharpen the

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A. O. DOWNS, COLUMBIA AND HARTFORD BICYCLES, 105 E. Bijou



wits for guessing conundrums. None but Freshmen know "what ship contains the most people" and "what has one body and two heads." Did the winds of the past week, as they whistled round the college buildings, suggest to Miss Modena, "Bessie, oh, Bessie"? If we had known that they did, we should have endured them with hearty good grace.

A flickering grate fire, guitar music and college songs made a proper introduction for the fortune telling and ghost stories. Our president does not need so much as do some of the other Freshman boys, the advice given him for bashfulness by the witch. Thanks to Mr. Rice, the class of 1901 will never starve. The word "shallow" has two interpretations, as Mr. Gillett found out to his sorrow.

Did Mr. Nash speak from experience when he reminded us that the room into which the ghost entered was cold because of the fire-escape up which it climbed? Surely the Freshmen all dreamed of weird spirits after the hour of darkness spent in telling of these creatures of Hades! One whole year before another Hallowe'en!

\* \* \*

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR.

Nowhere was All Saints' Day ushered in more auspiciously than at the Junior-Senior Hallowe'en party. The occasion was hilariously festive. The feelings of restraint and dignity belonging to upper classmen for the time gave way, and we became as "fresh" as of yore. The arrangements had been carefully made. Here and there were to be seen works of "Art" in the shape of delicately chiseled Ignis Fatuus, or, as they are called in the common vernacular, Jack o' Lanterns. One huge specimen, with staring red eyes, peeped from the front window to welcome us as we came and to warn off all evil spirits from the place. Candles large and candles small shed light in the darkness, and there were apples galore, both strung and not strung. It must have been highly amusing to the spectators, had there been any such, to watch us all frantically trying to bite an apple suspended by a slender, swaying cord, each trying to get the most bites from his or

her apple in the given time. At the end of the contest we were told that the number of bites represented the number of wives or husbands each would have.

A tub was placed in the centre of the room half-filled with water, on the surface of which some apples floated lazily and temptingly. "Hands off!" was the sign displayed. We were told to bite freely, however. The writer of this article came near drowning in his mad efforts to secure a prize. His head sank for the third and last time. The whole panorama of his life was spread out before him; but especially the deeds of his Freshman year appeared to him with awful significance. His companions, alarmed, at last succeeded in bringing him to the surface. An apple was found clenched tightly between his teeth. He was with difficulty resuscitated. Strange to say his *ardor* was not dampened in the least by the nature of this experience.

Numerous other freakish pranks were indulged in by those present. The young ladies quietly disappeared one at a time to perform some mystic rite in the cellar, in which a hair-brush, an apple, a candle and a mirror participated. It is rumored that each young lady saw over her shoulder in the glass the face of her future husband, and that, strangely enough, they all had blue eyes and light hair, and bore a marked resemblance to A. E. H.

In the last act the candles were blown out, the open fire just making a sepulchral glare. Gruesome tales and ghost stories were indulged in, along with apples and peanuts. Each in turn vouched for the truth of what he had to say, and many were the groans and shudders of his auditors. Finally the last fagot burned low on the hearth, and we reluctantly said good-by to our kind and obliging hosts.

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But where were the Sophomores? If they observed Hallowe'en in any way the matter is kept a dark secret. It is rumored that each Soph. spent the evening quietly at home preparing his next day's lessons, but of this we have no proof.

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Daily newspapers are published in nine colleges and universities in the United States.



*AN EVENING WITH SHAKESPEARE.*

I arrived at the theatre some time before the play was to begin. My seat was in the third row from the front, and I soon decided that the half dozen persons seated within my range of vision did not interest me at all, so I fell into a fit of musing.

I anticipated with delight the pleasure in store for me, for Ellen Terry and Henry Irving were to appear that night in *Macbeth*. I could not help thinking what a pity it was that Shakespeare could not see some of his plays as now presented! What a downright shame that he only saw them in the days when a boy took the role of Lady Macbeth, and the stage appliances were so rude and incomplete! How he would enjoy seeing one of his plays to-day!

This feeling grew upon me with an intensity that became actually painful, and I roused myself to look at the people who had just come in. I soon centered my attention on rather an outlandish-looking individual at the end of my row. I thought he must be a foreigner, for he wore a wide-brimmed hat and was enveloped in a loose cloak, something like a Spanish serape, which completely concealed his person.

His face, however, attracted me most. There was such a depth of thought in the eyes, such a serious sweetness about those firm lips, and I felt sure the brow concealed by that hat was a noble and lofty one. It was a face of great power and charm, and withal of strange familiarity. Where had I seen it before? Surely, thought I, I have known this man in a previous existence.

The stranger seemed to feel my intent gaze, for he looked in my direction several times. Still I could not keep my eyes off him, he attracted me so. Presently he arose, and came over where I was sitting.

"I crave your pardon, sir," he said, "but if I mistake not you invited me, by your look, to come hither. Shall I take this seat beside you?"

"Most certainly," I replied, for I felt every moment a stronger liking for this quaint and dignified stranger. "Let us enjoy the play together."

"What play is given to-night?"

I looked at him in surprise, but his face was perfectly grave and composed.

"Do you not know? It is Shakespeare's *Macbeth*."

"And who may be this Shakespeare?"

I was amazed. What manner of man was this? He did not speak like a foreigner, for his English, though quaint and formal, was perfectly pure. Could he be some crack-brained student? No; that calm, intelligent face belied the thought.

"What was your question?" I asked.

"Who may be this Shakespeare? Is he a great playwright?"

"Who are you," I cried, "that you do not know the grandest name in English literature? William Shakespeare is the great playwright of all time. His works have been called the lay Bible of the English-speaking people. Indeed, it is almost an insult to an Englishman to ask him who Shakespeare is."

My companion seemed greatly perturbed. His face flushed and his eyes filled with tears. "I crave your pardon," he said gently, "for I know but little of your people and their ways. I am a stranger, and have but strayed hither by chance."

"So this," he remarked presently, looking about him, "is a nineteenth century audience. Do all of these people read Shakespeare?"

"All of the more intelligent and cultured ones do," I replied.

At this point the play began. I had seen it often before and I believe I gave less attention to its action than to this stranger, to whom I felt indefinably drawn.

He was delighted with the beautiful setting of the first act, but not altogether pleased with the acting.

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"He has studied his part well," he said, "but some of it was over hastily written. I would that I might write some pages of it over."

Again a doubt as to the sanity of this strange man occurred to me, and I shrank from him, feeling that strong repugnance so natural toward the witless. He leaned toward me and said, almost beseechingly:

"Do not be offended with me. Believe me, this evening is giving me great pleasure, and if you are angry, you will drive me from you."

There was something so simple and earnest in his manner that I immediately experienced a revulsion of feeling, and gave myself up to the charm of his society.

The entrance of Lady Macbeth was awaited by him with an anxiety which seemed to include something of dread—but he was entranced by her. "She is superb—magnificent, just what the play needed," he decided.

As the tragedy of the play developed, his emotion was intense. At the close he sank back exhausted, and sat for some time with bowed head and folded arms. Finally he roused himself. "We must go now," he said. "I would that I might tell the lady who acted to-night how much pleasure she has given me."

We descended the stairs together, but as I turned out into the street I found myself alone. Inexpressibly desolate and forlorn, feeling a wild, intense yearning to regain that beloved presence, I turned to search for him. Suddenly he stood before me, the mist luminous about him. The loose cloak was gone, and I saw the dim outlines of the quaint costume of the Elizabethan period.

He was speaking:

"You have given me great pleasure to-day, for if you had not called me, I had not come, so before I go I will tell you that I am the William Shakespeare you have loved so well. I thank you, friend. Farewell!"

With a cry, I stretched out my arms toward him, but he was gone, and I stood alone.

The oratorical contest in Oberlin recently was won by a colored man of '00.

## FLORISSANT.

On the morning of the twenty-third of October, a party consisting of the Geology Class and a few friends, being well equipped with lunch and a feeling of wisdom and importance, gathered at the Santa Fé depot. They boarded the morning Cripple Creek train and had an extremely pleasant ride to Divide. Here it became necessary to obtain some other means of transportation, and through the kindness of the management of the Colorado Midland Railroad we were allowed to ride to Florissant on a freight train. To many this was a novel experience and as such was thoroughly enjoyed.

It is not my purpose to describe the scenery of the route, though it is worthy of a better description than I could give, but I want to give an idea of what we went to see—the points of geological interest about Florissant. Close by on the north and overlooking the village is a small knoll, which, while not at present very imposing, was once the scene of terrible conflicts. The hill is composed almost wholly of ancient lava, and is cleft in many places by gashes of various sizes, some being as much as ten feet wide and twenty feet deep. In the bottoms of some of these clefts are round holes which were once of considerable depth. These are supposed to be the remains of ancient geysers. During the years when the red man was the sole inhabitant of these regions this hill was a valuable battle-ground for the party in possession. Many men could hide in the crevices of the rocks and be safe from the enemy's fire. The Indians also built up rude fortifications of stone, and the remains of these are still visible on the brow of the hill overlooking the town.

After descending from this knoll we were driven to the famous petrified forest. This is situated about a mile and a half south of the town, and is worth a considerable journey to see. There are several stumps in the vicinity, but we visited only one. This one had been excavated, as an attempt was made to cut it in sections and exhibit it at the World's Columbian Exhibition. That the attempt failed is vividly shown by the im-



mense saw still sticking in the top of the stump. Upon approaching the stump one is struck only by the size. The stump measures forty-three feet in circumference at the level of the excavation, and this is not the base of the tree. The color and texture of the wood are wonderfully preserved, so much so, in fact, that in building a fire several times a stone was picked up to be burned, and the mistake discovered only through the weight. From examination with the microscope of these sections of the petrified wood, it has been found that the tree was a *Sequoia Gigantea* or like one of the giant redwoods of California.

After we had learned all we could about this relic of a primeval forest, we turned our attention to a smaller but not less important object. The country around us for several miles was once, ages ago, covered by a large lake, which was gradually filled up with volcanic ashes and lava. In this process not only were the stumps of trees preserved, but leaves also and in some places insects. It was the last that we sought, and this proved to be not so easy as we had hoped. Dead insects were more troublesome than live ones when we wanted them. Nevertheless, after an hour of hard digging and careful search a few good specimens were obtained, which will be added to the College Museum.

We had to stop work, however, sooner than we wished, as we did not want to stay there all night, and it was not safe to trust in the train being late. It was though, of course, and we spent the time walking about and discussing what we might have done if we had known. The train pulled up at 6 o'clock, and we were soon on our way home, which we reached two hours later, in good spirits, and agreed in having spent the day well, both for pleasure and for profit.

F. K. B.

He loved his Dinah dearly,  
And he sighed to her one night  
"Dinah could you love me?"  
And she whispered, "Dinah might."  
They were married in the autumn,  
When she blows him up at night  
He realizes what it meant  
When she whispered "Dynamite."

## LATIN STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

This column is reserved for students of the Latin Department. Contributions solicited. A prize will be awarded to the first student who sends in a correct translation of the following three legends, found on a tombstone in Arizona:

I.

Malo, malo, malo, malo.

II.

Gallus tuus ego, et numquam animus.

III.

Quis crudus quattuor lexit, albus spiravitque!

\*\*\*

A new version of an old lay:

"Non paratus" Freshman dixit,

Cum a maestro doleful look.

"Thank you, Thank you, Prof. respondet,

Scriptsit "Nihil" in his book.

\*\*\*

STULTITIA FELIS.

Feles sedet by a hole,

Intenta she cum omni soul

Prendere rats.

Mice concurrerunt o'er the floor,

In numero duo, tres or more:

Obliti cats.

Among the few exchanges that have reached us is the *Knox Student* giving an account of the opening exercises of Knox College, which are worthy of mention on account of the special prominence given the first assembling of the students. Instead of a mere assembling and taking up of routine work, almost as much prominence was given the event as to our commencement exercises. Speakers from outside were introduced and the first chapel exercises comprised addresses on various subjects by a number of noted speakers, and words of welcome to new faculty and members. Such a plan seems to be a good one, as it makes a special date in the fall term, and gives greater prominence to the first day's work of the college year than does our own method. Under such a system students would doubtless make greater effort to be present than they do where no special prominence is given to the beginning of the school year.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

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**Oratorical Contest.** The boycott seems to have accomplished its purpose. It is almost certain now that a prize of no less than \$15 and probably \$25 will be given to the person winning first place in the local contest, which takes place in December.

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**Newspaper Correspondents.** We should like to suggest to writers of the college news for the Denver papers that they make themselves a little better acquainted with the facts before they send in their notes. For further information apply to the president or secretary of the Apollonian Club.

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**The College Prayer Meeting.** An effort is being made to have this exercise take a more prominent part in the religious life of the College. Only a short time is taken from the study work of the evening, and the student is well repaid for giving up this time. It is earnestly desired by those who have had this matter in hand that the students should feel a responsibility to make this a success.

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**The Alumni Reception.** The reception given by the Alumni Association was a very good thing in that it brought the old and new students together. We have noted elsewhere what a

success socially it was; but here we would mention this side of it. As the College is made in large part by the students, so those who are here now should know those who have been here and talk over the interests of the College, so that everything possible may be done by them together for the "Alma Mater."

---

**Basis of our Future Success.** That the College boys are gaining the reputation of playing "gritty" foot-ball on all occasions, is more cause for rejoicing than victories over teams smaller and less experienced in the game. If Colorado College can establish the reputation of doing her best on all occasions with what material she has on hand, we need have no fear about her success in the future. "*Do or die.*" must be the motto in the future, and the men who help to establish this spirit should be the acknowledged heroes of the College. Let the spirit which won the Sophomore-Freshman cane rush spread.

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## SUGGESTIONS.

Few students realize the pleasure and profit to be gained from a day spent in tramping through the cañons and parks adjacent to Colorado Springs. No college was ever surrounded by more beautiful scenery than our own, and any student who fails to take advantage of these splendid opportunities will miss much that is helpful and enjoyable in his college course. Let new students organize parties and explore the cañons for themselves. In a word, spend your Saturdays in the cañons and you will go to your work Monday with two-fold energy.

---

We acknowledge the receipt of *The Crucible*, *Silver and Gold*, *Bowdoin Orient*, *The Exonian*, *The Lever*, *The College Rambler* of Illinois College, *The Yankton Student*, *The Anchor*, *The Review*, *Mt. Angel Banner*.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## D. A. C. GAME.

Although our defeat at the hands of the Denver Athletic Club, at Denver, on Saturday, October 23d, was a foregone conclusion, yet great praise is due Capt. Browning and the whole team for the tremendously plucky fight they made against such overwhelming odds. The D. A. C. men averaged at least eighteen pounds heavier, were five or six years older, and therefore had more endurance. And in addition to this, they played the game on their own grounds and had nine out of ten among the spectators to root for them. The holding of the beefy Denver line by our light team in the first half, just after Denver had scored a goal from the field, was really wonderful. Our ends were almost impregnable, so much so in fact that D. A. C. soon gave up trying to get around them, contenting themselves with rushes at our tackles and center where, although they made gains, yet they had their hands full to keep possession of the ball, scoring but one more touch down during the remainder of the half.

The second half found our men too much exhausted after their desperate efforts in the first half to hold their opponents so effectively as before, consequently three touch downs and another goal from the field were scored against us. Browning's tackling, running and generalship, was the one brilliant feature of the game. He was in every play and often stopped what seemed substantial gains, and it was he who kept up the courage of our team. Following is the line up:

<i>D. A. C.—28.</i>		<i>Colorado College—0.</i>	
Davis.....	left end.....	Houk	
Woods.....	left tackle.....	Holt	
Shaw.....	left guard.....	Griffith	
Post.....	center.....	McKay	
Gallup.....	right guard.....	Webber	
Nolan.....	right tackle.....	Hawkes, Barber	
Wilson.....	right end.....	Caldwell	
Johnstone.....	quarter back.....	Browning	
Pfouts.....	left half-back.....	Cooley	
Rothwell.....	right half-back.....	Howard	
Toomey.....	full back.....	Ehrich	

Referee, J. F. Adams; umpire, L. A. Travers; linesmen, A. S. Austin, J. C. Houston; touch downs, Pfouts (2), Toomey, Rothwell; goals kicked, Johnstone (1); goals from field, Johnstone (2). Halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

## THE BOULDER GAME.

Never in the history of Athletic Park was there such a desperately fought foot-ball game nor more clean contest, considering the intense rivalry and the even way in which the teams were matched. Of the 600 persons who saw it, not one of them, unless he had no sense of appreciation of what a magnificently-played game of foot-ball is, could have gone away disappointed. The day was perfect from a spectator's point of view, but a little too warm, especially during the first half, in the estimation of foot-ball players.

Boulder played a fine game and their playing was strong and fierce, but this only speaks the better for the pluck and playing of Captain Browning's men. Both teams fumbled at critical moments, and both failed to take advantage of these fumbles and score when there was every chance for a man to grab the ball and run, there being no one to prevent him from making a touch down—in other words, there was no scoring from flukes. The two touch downs Boulder scored against us were made solely by hard, straight playing.

Every one of our men played magnificently, but, as usual, the most brilliant playing was done by Browning. Four times was he alone responsible for the stopping of rushes which would have resulted in long gains if not touch downs, and besides this, his steadiness, encouragement to his men and generalship were important factors in the all-round good work of the team. The others whose work was especially remarked amid such good playing on all sides, were Arthur Holt, Caldwell, Packard, Howard and Gurney Smith. Weber was ruled out in the middle of the second half and Packard had to retire about ten minutes before time was called. M. Holt and Cooley took their places respectively, otherwise our team played as the line-up below shows. For Boulder, no one especially distinguished himself; they one and all played a strong game. The work of their backs was of the highest order; Shilling particularly was very effective at bucking the line. The ends on both teams were almost invincible; very few gains were made around them.

Boulder won the toss and took the East goal. Smith kicked off, the ball going out



of bounds. On the second kick Rogers captured the ball, but was pulled down by Browning with very little gain. Then Shilling was given the ball and he had a try at right end, but Browning was there too. Lewis bucked the center, but failed to make much impression, however the requisite five yards were made. Then Boulder made a fumble, and quick as a flash Caldwell pounced on the ball. Packard made five yards and then Howard made one of the longest runs of the game, going fully thirty yards. Packard and Howard each had another opportunity to advance the ball and together with Floyd, who was given a chance at the line, twenty-five yards were made. Then followed several short gains and a four-yard gain by Smith, one of two yards by Packard, and Smith again was pushed forward for three yards. This brought the ball within five yards of Boulder's goal, and a touch-down for the College seemed certain. But Boulder braced up, and although we tried desperately, two yards was all we could make and it was Boulder's ball on their three-yard line. When Rogers had gained five yards, and a fumble by Shilling which lost as many, Boulder kicked. Smith made a fair catch, but was downed in his tracks by the University's forwards who were very quick in getting down the field. Packard and Howard bucked the line in turn, but failed to make any impression. Then Smith punted, but a mis-play and a fumble gave the ball to the College again. Packard and Howard advanced the leather to Boulder's forty-yard line where Smith and Browning tried a place kick for a goal from the field, but it failed. On the kick-off Smith caught the ball and made a slight gain. On the next play the ball was fumbled, but one of our men fell on the ball. Next Packard made thirty-five yards on a false kick. Then another place kick was tried, but the ball, although it went high enough, missed its mark widely. There were only a very few minutes before the end of the half, but Boulder managed by some fierce rushes to get the ball dangerously close to our goal before time was called. Neither team had yet scored and the ball had been in Boulder's territory two-thirds of the time. The prospect certainly

looked bright for the yellow and black; but there was an undercurrent of feeling that Boulder's team, made up of heavier and older men than ours, would score in the next half. At this point our students were almost wild with delight and nearly carried the team bodily off the field.

After fifteen minutes intermission the second half began, and it was even more sharply fought than the first had been, and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the University of Colorado scored her two touch downs. Our men played like fiends, but their light weight was against them. Shilling got the ball and gained fully forty yards before he was downed, only two yards from our goal line, and Boulder scored her first touch down a few moments later. Chase tried to punt out for position, but failed utterly, the ball falling almost on the goal line, so the goal was missed. Score, 4-0.

Smith kicked to Shilling, who made twenty yards before he was tackled. But after fifteen more yards were gained the ball went to the College on a bad fumble. This was one of our best chances to take advantage of an open field all the way to Boulder's goal and score, but no one rose to the occasion. We failed to make the necessary gains and the ball went to Boulder once more, and by means of the revolving wedge forced the ball to our five-yard line. But after they reached this point not an inch could they gain. On the first play after the College had gained possession of the ball a fumble, which nearly cost us a touch down, was made, but Browning fell on the ball. Smith made a fine punt and this time Boulder was downed in her tracks. Rogers made about the only long run around right end, and Packard in downing him hurt his knee badly and was forced to leave the game. Boulder took a tremendous brace at this point. Gains were made in rapid succession and finally their second and last touch down was scored. Chase missed an easy goal. Score, 8-0.

Smith kicked to Lewis, who fumbled, but he recovered and made fifteen yards. But no more could Boulder gain and she was forced to punt. At this point there arose the only questionable decision of the game.



Noble had been doing very well and is to be highly praised for his efforts to be fair. Browning clearly signified his intention to make a fair catch. However, it is much easier to criticize the work of an umpire than to act as one. Time was called at the end of the next play and Colorado College was beaten 8-0; but it was a defeat to be proud of, and the team cannot be commended too highly and made too much of for their conscientious and noble struggle.

Great praise is due Mr. Wilson, the man who has coached the team, and it was greatly owing to his untiring efforts that the fellows played so splendidly.

The best of good feeling was between the two teams and one of the pleasantest incidents of Boulder's trip here was the reception tendered the two teams by the young ladies of Montgomery Hall.

Following is the line-up:

Boulder—8.	Colorado College—0.
De Forest .....	left end..... Houk
Austin .....	left tackle..... Griffith
Reginaps .....	left guard..... Floyd
Turman .....	center..... McKay
Dillon (c) .....	right guard..... A. Holt
Haggerty .....	right tackle..... Weber, M. Holt
Clay .....	right end..... Caldwell
Lewis .....	quarter back..... Browning (c)
Shilling .....	left half-back..... Packard, Cooley
Rogers .....	right half-back..... Howard
Chase .....	full back..... Smith

\* \* \*

#### THE GYMNASIUM PRACTICE.

Not nearly enough enthusiasm is shown for the daily exercise which is being held at the gymnasium. There is room for at least twenty more men to work there. The work is not solely for the purpose of having fellows come there just to use the dumb-bells and clubs and to make them run a little. It has a definite object, and this object is to put through regular exercise all the fellows, and especially those who intend to try for the base-ball and track teams next spring. College spirit is sometimes painfully lacking here. Why do not those fellows who do not play football and who stand around with their hands in their pockets watching the football practice, show a little of this spirit by coming down to the gym and exercising faithfully for the honor of the College in base-ball, field sports and tennis? Go down there once, and you will not have to be urged a second time.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Every student should consider himself a contributor to THE COLLEGIAN.

Miss Curtis, of Maryland, has entered the Academy.

Messrs. Caldwell and Abbott, of Nebraska, have entered the Academy.

Mr. C. T. Inman, of Hanover, Mass., spent the 23d and 24th with W. F. Spalding.

Mrs. Culver entertained the Montgomery Hall girls on Saturday evening, October 30.

The Biology Class find that grasshoppers have been growing scarcer since the blizzard.

Several College students took advantage of the High School excursion to Pueblo last Saturday.

Miss May Wheeler, of Denver, has been obliged to return home for a short time on account of sickness.

Professor Gordon entertained the Freshman class at his home on Weber street, Saturday night, October 30th.

Hawkes, Barber and Griffith were honored with slight injuries in the D. A. C. game, Hawkes being especially favored.

"To Hagerman Hall, Dr.—Pillow, 10c." This is the mysterious addition to the room bills which the boys fail to understand.

An instance where the girls at the Philadelphia Eating Club did not know it was time to laugh: When Willie Culver appeared without his moustache.

The Seniors and Juniors celebrated Hallowe'en at Miss Gillett's. Although their dignity ought to have prevented them from entering into childish pranks, they report a very enjoyable evening.

Fashions change in foot-ball as in other things. Last year broken noses were the style. This year sprained knees seem to be the favorites. Hawkes and Packard are the latest additions to the number who have taken up this fad.



**R. ASHBY,** GRADUATE OPTICIAN.  
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— FINE WATCH WORK. —



On Wednesday night, October 27th, a reception was given to the foot-ball team by THE COLLEGIAN Board at the home of President and Mrs. Slocum. This was an attempt upon the part of the Board to show in a slight degree their appreciation of the efforts of the team.

The Baltimore and All-American baseball teams played a game here Friday, October 29th. All the baseball enthusiasts turned out to see "baseball as it is played." What they really saw was a game that resembled some of the practice games of the College team last spring.

The Philadelphian club has at last settled down to a peaceful existence, after having changed the position of every table and the seat of nearly every member in an attempt to allow the president of the club to eat at the foot-ball table and still retain a seat commanding a favorite view.

The interest taken in the foot-ball team of late by the whole College is very encouraging. The fellows are beginning to realize the importance of making the second team as strong as possible and are turning out nobly. When the College thoroughly realizes that it is every man's duty to help win our games, there will be no fear of the result.

The volunteer fire department in Hagerman Hall did noble service on Saturday night, October 30th. There were deeds of daring bravery, thrilling rescues and hairbreadth escapes in plenty. Room 34, on the third floor, was the scene of the most dramatic incident. Here the brave lads struggled valiantly, pouring floods of water through the transom and at last rescuing the unfortunate inmates from a horrible death. The fellows should be voted a leather medal for their distinguished bravery and prompt action; but for them some people might yet be in ignorance of the fact that Hallowe'en had come and gone.

The reception given by the Alumni to the students of the College Saturday night, October 23d, was well attended by the students and faculty and thoroughly enjoyed by every one. The Library was prettily decorated in college colors, and banners of every gradu-

ating class since any class graduated were tastefully arranged around the lights. President Hastings and Dr. Arnold received for the Alumni and President and Mrs. Slocum for the College. After some time had been given for the students and alumni to get acquainted, refreshments were served in the chapel, and the manner in which this was done was one of the most pleasant features of the occasion.

### EXCHANGES.

The new president of the West Virginia University started in life as a Chicago news-boy.

The College of Mexico is fifty years older than Harvard, being the oldest college in America.

*The Bowdoin Orient* gives the account of her foot-ball rush between Sophs and Freshmen. It occurred just a week before our own, so we're not so slow.

We have received a copy of the *Collegian* from our young sister "College of the Southwest," at Del Norte. We wish her success.

The editorial jaws are tired; somebody help us chew the rag about the pale and sickly students who take no interest in foot-ball.—*College Rambler*.

We notice an excellent article in the *Bates Student* on the function of a college as distinguished from a university:

"The object of a college is to secure the best systematical and symmetrical development of the general mental power of its students; that of a university is to concentrate these developed faculties on some one line of research."

Little Willie was a Freshman,  
Green as grass and greener too;  
Not a thing in all creation  
Ever had so green a hue.

One day while out exercising,  
Through a field he chanced to pass,  
And a brindle cow devoured him,  
Thinking he was only grass.

Little Willie is in heaven,  
Vacant are two places now:  
In his class there is no Willie,  
In the field there is no cow.—*La Cross Dial*.



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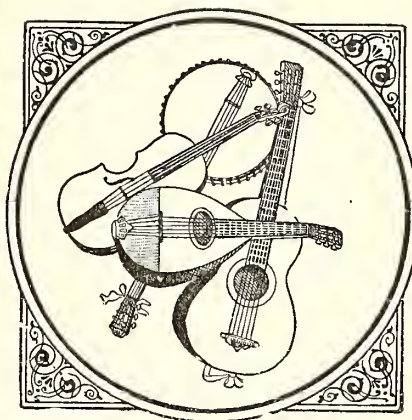
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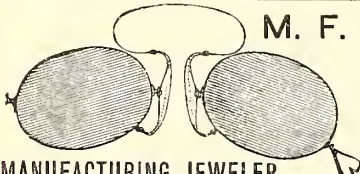
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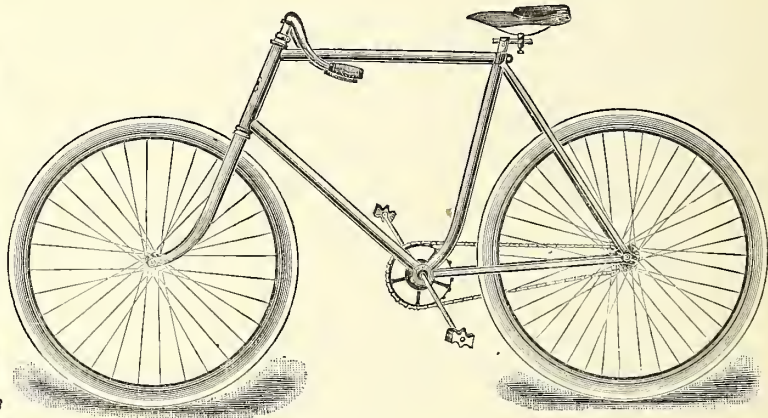
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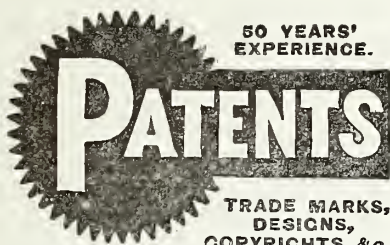
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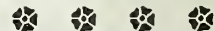
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November 20, 1897.



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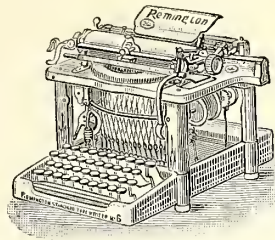
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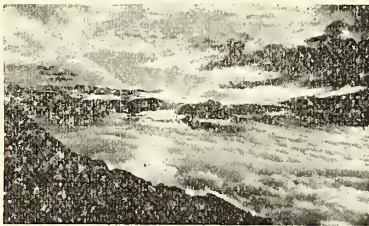
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## THE RIVALS.

Jack Randolph—as the irreverent called him—was a very good sort of fellow, but he had his failings. Did you ever know a member of the masculine sex who had not? His chief fault lay in his possession of an over supply of that quality which Solomon tells us precedes a fall. He was proud of his six feet two and of his handsome face; he was proud of his aristocratic old family; he was proud of his reputation as the brightest student in mathematics in the college. In fact, he was proud of John Mortimer Randolph, Jr., and everything concerning him. The college which the young man attended was a small one, renowned, if not for its size, for its scholarship; and John Randolph was one of the shining lights of the institution.

He was a rather striking figure on the campus, and as the new students came in each year, they always observed him and at once wanted to know who he was and to meet him. This was especially true of the young ladies. So the young man came, in time, to accept it as a matter of course that the newcomers should all notice him with glances of interest and admiration. But one fall, rather late in the term, a new student entered his class. She was not an especially pretty girl, but there was a certain carriage of the head and curve of the lips that gave one an impression that she not only had a will of her own, but plenty of determination to carry it out. When Randolph first met the young lady on the campus, he naturally expected that she would notice him with the same show of interest as did all the others. And she *did* look at him; but in the same way she might have looked at a tree, a post, or

any other object along the wayside. If the young man had been a girl, we would say that he was piqued by this lack of attention, but being a lord of creation, of course it is more proper to say that he was simply somewhat surprised. As time went on, the young lady continued indifferent to his charms, and even after they had been introduced, she never noticed him except by the coolest of bows. Still, Jack might have considered her one of the unexplainable things of life and forgotten her existence, had she not forced herself upon his attention by her exceptional brightness in his favorite study of mathematics. In fact, she bid fair to rival him in the field in which he had always considered himself without a peer. She was, perhaps, not as brilliant as he, but she had more patience in overcoming difficulties, and Jack found that he could hold his position as first in the class only by hard work.

More interest was taken in the study of mathematics in this college than is usually the case. A wealthy, but eccentric old gentleman, whose chief amusement was in the solving of abstruse problems in geometry and trigonometry, gave annually a medal and a prize of one hundred dollars to the student who could solve correctly the greatest number of problems out of fifteen which the old gentleman himself proposed. Mr. Randolph for the two previous years had won the medal, and until the arrival of Miss Baker it was thought that without doubt he would do so in the next contest also.

Although Miss Baker apparently took so little notice of her rival, it was evident that she had set her heart on winning the Meyer's medal. Jack Randolph was informed by one of those mysterious people who always know

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A. O. DOWNS, COLUMBIA AND BICYCLES, 105 E. Bijou  
HARTFORD



everything, that the young lady was staying up nights preparing for the contest and that she had said it wouldn't be her fault if Mr. John Mortimer Randolph's vanity wasn't taken down a little. To which piece of news the young man replied, with a disdainful smile, "What a pity it would be to disappoint the young lady and have the egotism of the other side taken down instead." Of course this declaration of war between the two was soon reported throughout the college, and never, not even at the most important football game of the season, had the students shown so much interest in any college event, as they did in the coming contest. The two principals in the matter had very little to say; but it was noticed that they excused themselves from all social engagements and spent every spare minute in study. Even Randolph, who in previous contests had boasted of the fact that he had made no extra preparation for them, was not above poring over his geometry to and from recitations.

While it was generally thought that the medal would be won by one of the two principal contestants, there were a good many others who meant to try for it, in the hope that by some chance they might be successful. Among the brightest of these was a young fellow named Davis, who was battling his way through college, against ill-health and poverty. He was exceptionally bright in mathematics and had he not had such unusually formidable rivals in Miss Baker and Jack Randolph, would have stood a very good chance of winning the prize.

At last the day before the all-eventful one of the contest arrived. Jack Randolph had worked as he had never worked before; and as he started homeward in the early dusk of the winter afternoon, he felt confident of success. With a smile of amusement he remembered the threat of his little rival, and he mentally prepared the pretty speech he would make when all was over and the victory his. He could afford to be magnanimous then and he would try to soften the defeat for her. He was hurrying along against the bitter north wind, when he overtook a familiar figure in a shabby coat. It was a curious fact that whenever people discussed Jack Randolph's fail-

ings, they invariably ended by saying, "But then, he has a kind heart." He proved it now, for instead of hurrying by Tom Davis with a curt "Good evening," he slackened his steps and walked along with the young man. "Pretty cold weather," he remarked pleasantly. "Yes, it is; and it will keep me busy to-night," replied Davis. "What do you mean?" inquired Jack. "Why, I have charge of the furnaces in the big flat on the corner, and nights like this I have to stay up most of the night to watch the fires. Jack looked at the slight young fellow beside him, with a feeling of pity. "That won't put you in very good shape for the contest to-morrow," he said. "O, no," replied the other, bitterly, "but I don't know as it makes much difference. There is very little show for me anyway; but if I don't scrape up some money somewhere, this is my last term in college. So I'm going to try, and give luck a chance to strike me *once* in my life. Good night. I leave you here," and he turned into the basement where he was to spend a weary night.

The next morning dawned bright and clear with a keen crispness in the air that put new life into one. Naturally the chief topic of conversation, as soon as the students assembled, was the contest of the afternoon. One young man who had a room below Randolph's, said he heard Jack pacing the floor half the night. "He must feel pretty shaky about the contest, to let it worry him like that," said someone. Miss Baker, who was standing near, made no remark, but it was noticed that she took several "cuts" that morning and put in all the time on her geometry.

The contest was held in two connecting rooms in one of the college buildings. When Miss Baker entered, rather late, she made her way to a front seat without noticing any one; and as soon as the problems were placed before her, gave them her undivided attention, hardly looking up for the next three hours. When at last all was over and she had reached her room, she threw herself down in utter exhaustion. "I have nearly killed myself to win this prize," she told her room-mate, "but if I have beaten that Jack Randolph, I will feel repaid for all my work." "By the way,"



said her friend, "I wonder where Mr. Randolph sat. He wasn't in our room." "O, well; I suppose he was in the other one then," responded the other, wearily.

The result of the contest was to be announced at chapel the second day after the event. Miss Baker was worn out by over-study and did not leave her room the day after the contest. When she did appear at chapel the following morning, it was evident that she was very nervous. But it is doubtful if any appreciated the devotional exercises that morning, for all were impatiently waiting for the coming announcement. At last the exercises were over and the president drew forth a long paper. It was customary to read the names of all the contestants first and then the name of the winner. As the president went through with the list, all unconsciously listened for the names of the two most prominent contestants. Miss Baker's was among the first, but at last the list was finished and Jack Randolph's name had not been read.

"Before giving the result of the contest," began the president, in his slow, calm way, "I wish to tell you that we are very much pleased with the evident interest taken in this competition by the students. The number of contestants is increasing each year. This year we had twenty-nine and there would have been an even thirty had not one gentleman withdrawn the last day. I now have the pleasure of announcing that the Meyers' prize and medal has been awarded to Miss May Louise Baker." The rest of his speech was drowned in applause, but as soon as this died away, it was evident that the interest in the result was second to the wonder occasioned by Jack Randolph's withdrawal from the contest. Curiously enough, not one of the twenty-nine students who had been present at the contest, had noticed that Jack was not there. They had all been too much absorbed to notice anyone else, or had taken it for granted that he was in the other room.

President Brown had hardly reached his office that morning when Miss Baker, trembling and excited, appeared before him. "President Brown," she began eagerly, "it may be none of my business, but if it is not

a secret, will you please tell me why Mr. Randolph withdrew from the contest?" President Brown looked up at her with a smile. "I think," he said hesitatingly, "that perhaps I had better tell *you*, though Mr. Randolph requested me not to make his reasons public. The young man withdrew from the contest because, as he said, he had won the medal twice and he considered that it was only fair to give some one else a chance, especially as, by his withdrawal, the matter practically stood between a woman and a young man who really needed the money to complete his education. But," continued the president, "I think his principal reason for retiring was his reluctance to stand in the way of Mr. Davis, whom he had discovered was in very poor circumstances financially. I have an idea," and the fatherly old gentleman gave the girl an amused smile, "that Mr. Randolph would have been only too glad of the chance to try his talent against yours, had his conscience allowed him to do so."

Miss Baker stood for a minute as if stunned. Then she said: "Could you send for Mr. Randolph? I should like very much to see him, here in your office, if you would not mind." "Certainly not," said the president, and rose to send a telephone message to Jack. In a short time the young man appeared, evidently surprised at the summons. His astonishment increased when, without giving him a chance to say a word, Miss Baker rose with outstretched hand to meet him. "I sent for you," she said, "to ask your pardon before President Brown, and to tell you how I have misjudged you. When I first met you I made up my mind that you were conceited and selfish and that, if it were possible, I would humble you. But I have been the conceited and selfish one, while you have proven yourself to be both manly and generous. I had no thought higher than to take this prize from you, while you remembered there were others who really needed it. And I haven't a doubt," she hurried on, "but that, if you had entered the contest, you would have won the medal, for you are by far the better scholar and I have always known it." She finished with a little sob and dropped into her chair. For a minute



Jack was dumfounded, but he quickly recovered his presence of mind, and as soon as the girl became calmer he went over to her and said very quietly, but with evident sincerity, "Miss Baker, you have praised me far too highly, for I only did what any gentleman should have done. I realize fully that I deserved your first opinion of me, but I mean to be worthy of a better one in the future. As for conceit, you have taken that completely out of me. I want you to know that, though I did not enter the contest, I persuaded President Brown to give me the problems to try just for my own satisfaction. I never worked so hard in my life, but the president tells me my per cent. was lower than yours; so, you see, you have humbled me after all. And now, suppose we forgive and forget." "With all my heart," responded the girl gladly, and gave him her hand to seal the compact.

As for Tom Davis, he not long afterwards made up his mind that luck had struck him for once: for one fine morning he received by mail a receipt for college tuition to the amount of one hundred dollars. A. E. Z.

#### ASTRONOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

There are very few branches of science at the present time in which the camera is not used, but in no branch has photography been of more assistance than in astronomy. By means of photography, the astronomer not only can complete work during his own life which he would have had to leave for others to do, but also can discover facts which could have been revealed by no other means.

A few words must be devoted to light rays and photographic rays; they are simply different degrees of the same thing, namely: vibrations. When these vibrations are as rapid as 392,000,000,000 per second they produce on the retina the sensation of red color, while 757,000,000,000 vibrations per second produce violet color, and between these extremes lie all the colors of the rainbow. Quicker vibrations are too fine to be detected by a human sense of vision, but they are of vital importance to photography, for it is

mainly by them that the chemical changes in the sensitized plates are effected.

For astronomical photography a telescope, a driving clock and a photographic apparatus are required. A telescope is necessary to focus the rays of the celestial object on the sensitized plate, which is placed at the focus of the object glass. If a refracting telescope be used its objective must be modified in order to concentrate on the plate not the visual rays as usual, but the photographic ones.

A very short exposure is necessary to photograph bodies which transmit a large amount of light, and in that case a stationary telescope will do. But very faint objects such as nebulae and most of the stars require a much longer time to imprint their image on the plate and during this time they will have moved from East to West on account of the rotation of the earth. Therefore, in order that the rays may always fall on exactly the same part of the plate and produce a clear, sharp impression, the telescope and the attached photographic apparatus must turn regularly to counteract this apparent motion of the object to be photographed. This is accomplished by clock-work. But even the very best clock mechanism is faulty and must be governed by the man in charge, who looks through another telescope with its axis exactly parallel to the photographic one and turning along with it. He makes the intersection of two fine wires exactly coincide with the image of a certain star in the field of view, and he must keep it there during the whole exposure, quickening or retarding the rate of the clock as may be necessary by means of an electrical switch.

If the telescope turns at exactly the same rate as the heavens and yet there is found on the plate, when developed, a trail of light, it is known that it must have been produced by a body having an independent motion. In this way new asteroids are being discovered every year. In 1892 twenty were thus discovered. The chemical used is bromide of silver, which is extremely sensitive, even to the feeblest light. It can be exposed for hours at a time, and, since it does not need immediate development, it can be removed,



should bad weather or daylight put a stop to the operation of photographing some faint star or nebulae, and replaced on the succeeding nights when the telescope is pointed at precisely the same point in the heavens. In this way exposures of any length can be taken.

The total number of stars visible to the naked eye is figured at only 6,000; with large telescopes this number is increased to 50,000,000, but with the photographic eye the number of stars which can be seen is 200,000,000. In fact if the exposure was made long enough the plate would become simply a mass of stars. This is illustrated by photographs of the milky way. They show that its hazy light is simply the effect produced by myriads of stars beyond human range of vision.

By the aid of photography the known extent of the nebula in Orion has been doubled. In that constellation may be seen a nebulous mass without form and void, which may be taken as the starting point in the life history of worlds.

The next stage in the evolution of solar systems, such as ours, is a wonderful photograph, taken by Dr. Roberts, of the nebula in Andromeda which revealed a structure not dreamed of. As the whirling white-hot gas has cooled it has contracted, and its rate of rotation having consequently increased, two or three rings of luminous matter have been thrown off and left behind. In the course of time these rings will doubtless condense into bodies revolving around a central luminary. This stage is illustrated in a photograph of the so-called spiral nebula in Canes Venatici. This shows that it does not consist of a regular spiral as was supposed, but of rings surrounding a nucleus, and that the rings are knotted in several places as if the material was condensing to form stars.

The next stage in the evolutions of systems is well exemplified by a group of stars entirely free of nebulous matter, which is the beautiful star cluster in the constellation of Centaur.

The last stage in the evolution of a world is almost pathetically illustrated by the moon—a world in the icy grasp of death. Fine photographs of the moon have been taken, but they have added almost nothing

to what is already known about her. This is because the moon only sends reflected sunlight to us, and this seems to be deficient in photographic rays.

An international congress met in Paris in 1887 and resolved to make a photographic chart of the whole heavens. This work was begun in 1891 and is expected to last ten years. Eighteen observatories scattered all over the world are engaged in this work. Similar instruments and plates of exactly the same size are being used. Each photograph is being duplicated to prevent mistakes and there are to be two series of exposures so that there will be 44,000 photographs in all. A short exposure series will form a catalogue of 1,500,000 stars down to the 11th magnitude, while a longer exposure series of forty minutes duration will form a chart containing 22,000,000 stars down to the 14th magnitude. The entire map of the sky when finished will cover a globe 22 feet in diameter. In two or three generations astronomers, by comparing this chart with their own observations, will know much more than we do about the relations and relative motions of the suns and systems in space, and whither our own little system is bound and with what velocity.

Photography is invaluable in observing eclipses of the sun. The short duration of a solar eclipse renders it very important to have an unbiased record of the appearance of the corona and prominences. Lately Prof. Hales, of Chicago, has been able, by a very ingenious process, to obtain photographs of the solar prominences even during full daylight.

Dr. Vogel, of Potsdam, Germany, by photographing stellar spectra, has been able to tell, with much greater exactness than before, at what rate certain stars are either approaching or receding from us. For example Sirius is advancing toward us at the rate of  $15\frac{1}{2}$  miles a second, while Aldebaran is receding at the rate of 30 miles per second.

It has been well said that photography is the astronomy of the future, and a prominent astronomer has ventured to predict that the time is not far distant when "the observer will be displaced altogether, while his work will be done by a new sensitive being—a being not subject to fatigue, to temper and to bias, but one above all these human weaknesses, calm and unruffled, with all the world shut out, and living only to catch the fleeting rays of light and tell their story." L. T. B.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Athletics.** Never have athletics in the College been so heartily supported by the student body as now. Successful or unsuccessful in winning a game our football team receives the merited applause for honest, manly effort. The treatment accorded our football team must be given our track and baseball teams and tennis representatives. But the treasurer of the Athletic Association says that there will be no track team unless there is a great change in the support which the students give to our association. Applause for team work is pleasing, but will not pay the bills of the team. If all goes well our football season will close with \$100 profit. With this amount ahead we can put a track team in the field and make a creditable showing; without it we cannot make this attempt. The students have pledged themselves to pay the gymnasium fee. Less than sixty have done so, and, unless the rest of the students pay immediately, the surplus from the football season must go to pay old debts. This means that we can have no team in track athletics this year, and baseball will be seriously crippled. Let the students show the same spirit in paying that they do in playing and applauding, and we will have not only winning teams, but a strong asso-

ciation and a new athletic park,—everything to make Colorado College the leader in the college athletic work of the state.

**The Contest.** The Sophs seem to be the only aspirants along oratorical lines. Well, if the “grit and the gumption which won the cane rush” can be centered on the state contest we will come home happy, D. U. and S. U. notwithstanding.

**Collegians.** Will all those persons who have back numbers of THE COLLEGIAN with which they are willing to part either in behalf of a good cause or for cash please interview the editor or business manager?

**The Football Pictures.** The pictures of the Boulder game which were given to the College by Mr. Blackman are much appreciated. It is quite a novel and gratifying thing to see a Kodak Fiend who takes as much care to get picturesque results in his work as does Mr. Blackman.

**Football.** Boys, if you ever played ball in your lives, play next Thanksgiving day, play as though life itself were at stake, and we will let the score take care of itself. You are not so very large, but you have grit enough to make up for the lack of weight. All we ask is that every man do his best. We will have no use for the coward who shirks.

**College and High School.** We cannot refrain from commenting upon the friendly feeling which has been gradually developing between College and High School. Why not bury old animosities and support each other on all occasions. We are willing to promise this much from the College, will the High School do the same? The hearty support given the College in the Ottawa game leads us to believe that they will.



## EDITOR'S ROCKING CHAIR.

We notice that some yellow covered literature is on the table of the Librarian for free distribution. A handbook of this nature would be very acceptable to new students at the opening of the term, but now it comes rather late to serve its purpose. Perhaps the yellow cover is meant to be patriotic, but where is the black? The College is not on a single gold basis. This attempt reminds us of something that well might be undertaken by the students in the near future, and that is a College Annual. This would mean a great deal of work for some one, but would probably be a paying proposition and certainly ought to make a pleasant reminder of college days in later life.

\*\*\*

Has the College gone back to the old Puritan idea in taking the radiators from the chapel? Perhaps they think that intellectual work needs more stimulation from warmth than does religious zeal, since the radiators are now in use in the library room above.

\*\*\*

We have noticed that the football picture in the Y. M. C. A. reading room at Hagerman Hall is always of intense interest to students. Why not place a picture of each year's athletic teams in the same room? It would be an excellent thing both for Christian Association and also for the team.

\*\*\*

Why not have a camera club in College? There could be no better opportunity than ours for such an organization, and we certainly have enough enthusiastic "kodak fiends" to make the thing successful. A room could be secured possibly in one of the college buildings for a dark room, and each member of the club have there a small locker for chemicals and other supplies; and much better apparatus of a permanent kind, such as lanterns, trays, graduates, literature, etc., could be secured than the average member could afford for his own personal work. Then the association with other amateurs should tend to improve the quality of the work done, as well as be of much benefit to the members in many other ways.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Review our list of advertisers. They are first-class firms and deserve your patronage. Give them a call.

Parties to Fountain are in order again. Oil your wheels.

Tennis still lives while the weather remains so favorable.

The members of the Hesperian society are now fully equipped with new pins.

The stars of the Trigonometry Class are at present undergoing an eclipse.

Visit our literary societies. You will enjoy yourself and at the same time be benefited.

H. P. Packard spent Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15, in his home at Pueblo.

Walter Fernando Dean, of Hale, Mo., and Miss May Louise Civill have entered the College.

Our football team has been having some very good practice of late with the city athletic team.

Our librarian has not worn that haggard and careworn look since President Slocum's talk upon the library.

Camera fiends are rampant. Some one invent an imponderous armor to protect us from the achromatic.

The Seniors received the Juniors at the home of Miss Gandy on Nevada avenue, Tuesday, November 9th.

Mr. Hamlin enjoyed a visit from his uncle and cousin, R. Groot and Mrs. S. M. Bramm, the latter part of last week.

Dr. Boyle addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday, Nov. 8th. He spoke in his usual attractive and helpful manner.

Mr. Joseph Ferchild Adams, of Siletz, Oregon, has entered the Sophomore class. He attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., last year.

Scene: Freshmen Latin class.

Student to another student who is annoying him: "You blamed cow!"

Professor Fraser: "Please address all remarks to me!"



The next issue of THE COLLEGIAN will be a double number and will not be issued until December 15th.

The Freshmen were entertained by the Juniors at the home of President Slocum on Saturday, the 20th. Charades were the order of the evening.

The Freshmen class went on a wheel ride to Cheyenne Canon on Saturday, November 13. They enjoyed themselves as only the free and easy can.

The Freshmen class has recently had an addition to its members in the persons of Benjamin McKie Arastall, of Schuylerville, N. Y., and Kenneth R. Stephenson, of Osceola, N. Y.

Captain Browning went to Boulder Saturday, November 13, and witnessed the Boulder-Golden game. He has not told us yet what our score with Golden on Thanksgiving will be.

Earl Cooley is the next of our football men to be slightly injured. His injury resulted in merely a swelling of the head (literally translated), and a lack of "senses" to last him over night.

Our college spirit must soon be expressed again in loyalty. On Thanksgiving day you must "root." Remember that our game with Golden is the last intercollegiate game and that you are expected to be there.

The Tillotson Association held the first meeting of the year at the home of Professor and Mrs. Gordon Friday night, November 12th. A pleasant evening was spent and officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Miss Draper, a member of the IV. Academy class, entertained her class on Friday evening, November 5. Those who were present are loud in the praise of their hostess and report the finest class party of the college year.

The Seniors are having a world of trouble with their caps and gowns. One of perhaps especial dignity was seen chasing his cap

down the street like an ordinary school boy, and for the boys to go up stairs without severe accidents to their gowns is an absolute impossibility.

On Saturday evening, November 20th, the Junior class gave the annual reception to the Freshmen at the residence of President Slocum. Charades were the order of the evening. Each class acted a charade, then they acted one jointly. All report having an exceedingly pleasant evening.

Proudly walked the Seniors in their caps and gowns arrayed.

Awestruck stood the other classes dazzled by the great parade;

But a little Freshman whispered as they passed out through the door:

"Say, Mister, I'd like to know what your wearin' them things for?"

Our victory over the strong team from Ottawa, Kansas, on Monday, November 15th, makes the chances of defeating Golden on Thanksgiving Day very bright. By hard, faithful practice and with no over-confidence Colorado College ought to win this last championship game of the season by a good margin. Don't put faith in a comparison of scores. Because Boulder defeated Colorado College 8-0 and then defeated Golden 36-2 it is no sure sign that Colorado College is going to win over Golden.

Old customs are being revived and you will soon be reminded of the by-gone days when the song of the whiskerite was heard in the land. A moustache club has been organized, composed of eight members, but owing to the quite natural timidity on the part of some of the members as to what the apparent result may be, only six names have so far been made public. It is expected that all the young ladies will "boy cut" the members of the club, and in that event Spaulding will undoubtedly set up the oysters. Hair vigor samples are in evidence, and by the aid of a strong microscope you can already detect some of the shadows of the coming events.



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## SOCIETY NOTES.

## APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Memories of the last Apollonian prize debate and banquet are still fresh in the minds of many. Last year this feature of the club life was introduced as a venture and it proved so successful that the arrangements for this year's affair will be on a much larger scale and an effort will be made to make the second annual prize debate and banquet of the Apollonian club eclipse the first in every particular. The matter has already come up for the consideration of the club and the members appear very enthusiastic on the subject.

The debate will probably be held about the same time as the one last year, but the debaters have already been elected and are fast getting the preliminaries arranged so they can settle down to hard work. Harry P. Packard, George B. Hawkes, Arthur W. Bailey and Frederick S. Caldwell are the men who have been elected to this, one of the highest honors that the club can bestow upon a man, if not one of the highest in the gift of the College itself. Packard and Bailey will oppose Hawkes and Caldwell by mutual consent of all. The first two have the choice of the question and the latter have choice of sides. These men are all strong debaters and will do credit to themselves, the club and the College.

It is said that Omer R. Gillett, the bashful boy's friend, is again to be entrusted with the duties of the "Bureau of Information." Old students will remember what an important feature of last year's banquet "arrangements" the bureau was. Other steps looking forward to the banquet will soon be taken by the club, individually and collectively.

The club has done away with the digest of the current events of the week which has hitherto held first place on the programme. The programme committee will probably substitute something much more interesting and profitable.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

An election of officers was held recently and a new staff now controls the business of the Academy society. James H. Brown is

the new president and John R. Dea Mude will rule in his absence. William Vivian will preside over the scratch pad. J. D. Leonard has been elected to keep order and will act as janitor, peace-officer, prosecuting attorney and anything else that may be desired of him in his capacity of sergeant-at-arms. W. D. Van Nostrum is the new censor.

The society has received a number of new pins which now adorn the lapels of the new preps who have successfully passed through the initiation ceremony.

## EXCHANGES.

One of our exchanges is very remiss in not publishing the figures of the guesses in its late contest. When such a valuable prize is at stake we like to know the result.

Harvard is to have as a student the coming year a full-blooded Apache Indian by the name of Antonio Apache.—*Ex.*

The University of Pennsylvania is already training men for next year's base ball team.

Our men ought to be doing "gym" work preparatory to our spring's work in this our most successful line of athletics.

Fusique "per herbam" implentur veteris Bacchi. Reclining they fill themselves with old wine through straws.

"Compare the Latin malus, Miss,"

The maiden thought and sighed

"I cannot make comparisons,

They're vulgar, sir," she cried.

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."—*Franklin.*

On the 8th of October, 10,000 students were registered as the first freshman class of the new Cosmopolitan University. Dr. Eliphalet N. Potter has accepted the presidency.

President Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr. University, has an article on "College Discipline" in the North American Review for October. Let all the students read this and all other articles which appear in our best magazines and which bear directly on our college life.



If you have plenty of good points about you the world wont sit down on you very hard.—*Ex.*

In the long course of years that Cambridge and Oxford have met in athletic sports, they have never had a dispute of any kind. Enjoying sport for sport's sake, they are never led by the desire to win, to employ a questionable means of winning.—*Ex.*

When you're foolin' in the library  
An' havin' lots o' fun,  
A laughin' and a jabberin'  
As if you's deaf and dumb;  
You'd better watch your corners  
And keep all'ays looking out,  
For the librarian 'll get you  
If you don't watch out.

President Thwing of Western Reserve University, in a few remarks made at the opening exercises this year suggested five conditions under which a student can get the most out of a college course.

1st. Time. Time has a preciousness beyond price and is one of the greatest needs of a scholar.

2d. Health. Believe that good health is man's normal condition and keep yourself in it. "Be a good animal." 1. Sleep eight hours. 2. Eat much simple food. 3. Don't smoke until you have stopped growing, at twenty-five years of age. 4. Don't worry. 5. Exercise a half hour each day in the gymnasium and play foot ball much but not too much.

3d. Live in the atmosphere of friendliness; the college is a community, not a monastery; know men of training and conditions unlike your own; be sure the friendship of every man lifts you up.

4th. Have the buoyancy of right living; have a temperament buoyant, hopeful, aggressive, progressive.

5th. Breathe an atmosphere of Moral Thoughtfulness.

All history repeats itself  
A proverb claims, I've heard,  
But when in class I'm called upon  
It never says a word.—*Ex.*

'Tis not the course we take, nor the professors we have, nor the school we attend, but the work that we do, that makes us men.

The estate of Columbia University has increased \$5,870,000 during President Seth Low's administration.

Women are said to be more brave than men. We have frequently observed that they are not afraid of powder.—*Lynn Current Remark.*

#### A NEW YORK JOKE.

*Fair Customer*—Is this western beef?  
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#### APPLIED MATHEMATICS.

"My daughter," and his voice was stern,  
"You must set this matter right:  
What time did the Sophomore leave,  
Who sent in his card last night?"

"His work was pressing, father dear,  
And his love for it was great,  
He took his leave and went away  
Before a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkle came to her bright blue eye,  
And her dimple deeper grew;  
"'Tis surely no sin to tell him that,  
For a quarter of eight is two."

The *Wooster Voice* has an article on general reading that is worth a careful perusal. One thought is, "Don't, in shaking the tree of knowledge, confine yourself to one or two branches. You may lead your class, but if not conversant with many topics beside those in the curriculum, you are not educated." Another is, "Don't read many novels, and none that cannot pass through the three sieves—1st, is it true to nature? 2d, does it emphasize the good in human nature, rather than the evil? 3d, is it helpful?" At the close, courses of reading of ten books each are suggested by various members of the faculty. Shakespeare, Tennyson, Emerson, *Paradise Lost*, and Bryce's *American Commonwealth* seem to have had the most friends.

#### LATIN VERSE.

Old mater Hubbard  
Procedit ad cupboard  
Ut procuraret canis a bone;  
Sed cum she got ibi  
Nil erat for ki yi,  
Quod all praeter cupboard was gone.



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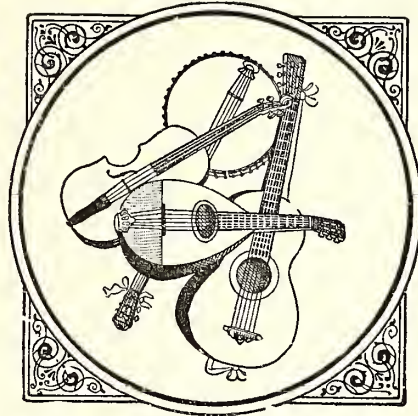
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Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
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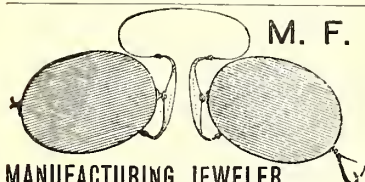
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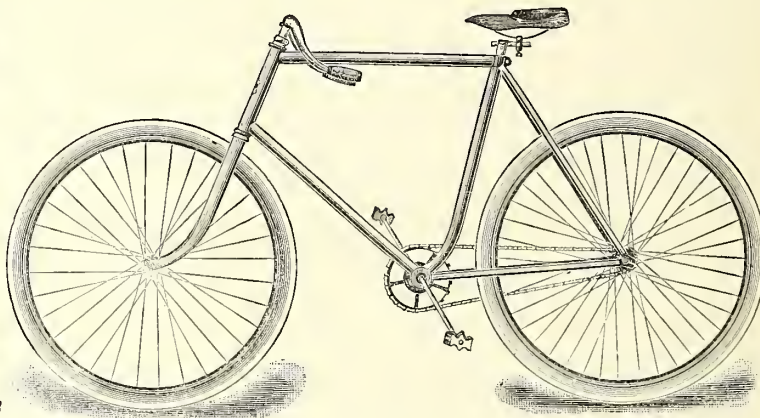
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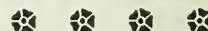
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# Christmas Number.



December 16, 1897.



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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

## A SCHOOL DAY AT BIG TREE BEND.

A CHRISTMAS STORY FOR THE PREPS.

(By a Junior, with Illustrations by a Sophomore.)



IT was noon recess in the little brown school-house at Big Tree Bend. The children had eaten their lunches—for Miss Doris' fifty boys and girls all lived at some distance from school, and brought

a noon lunch. Now they were playing in the hall, as it was too cold for out-of-door sports on this stormy December day.

This was the last day of school before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and the children had been unusually frolicsome, causing their teacher a good deal of trouble.

Bert Steward, who was of an artistic turn, had covered himself with disgrace by drawing on the black-board (a forbidden pastime) a large picture of Santa Claus.

Then Joe Padilla had lost his morning recess because, in a wild burst of hilarity, he had thrown the contents of the water bucket over the twins, Maggie and Ellen Flynn.

Just now, however, peace reigned. The children were playing quietly out in the hall,

and their teacher could hear subdued laughter as she sat at her desk, correcting exercises.

Suddenly there was a tremendous crash in the hall, followed by shouts and screams, and one piercing wail of anguish that chilled the teacher's blood. A dozen of her scholars met her as she hurried out to see what had caused such a hubbub. Each one wanted to tell her first, and so they all talked together.

"O Miss Doris, Clare Duggan built a pyramid of our dinner pails—a pyramid just like those you told us about in our geography lesson to-day!"

"It reached clear to the roof, Miss Doris."

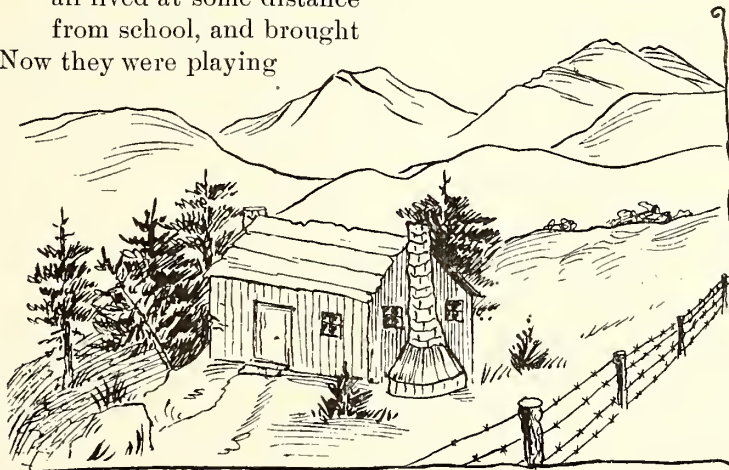
"And Max shied an apple and knocked it over and his head is cut!"

By this time their teacher had reached the hall, where a desolatescene greeted her eyes. The floor

was strewn with tin pails, large and small. Some had lost their covers and were spilling doughnuts and bread and butter everywhere.

Max Padilla, who had a slight cut on his forehead, and was in consequence a great hero, was surrounded by a group of his school-mates. Another group stood about Felix Duran, another little Mexican boy. He was sobbing desolately, with both brown fists in his eyes.

"What is it, Felix?" asked his teacher, kindly.



The little brown school-house.

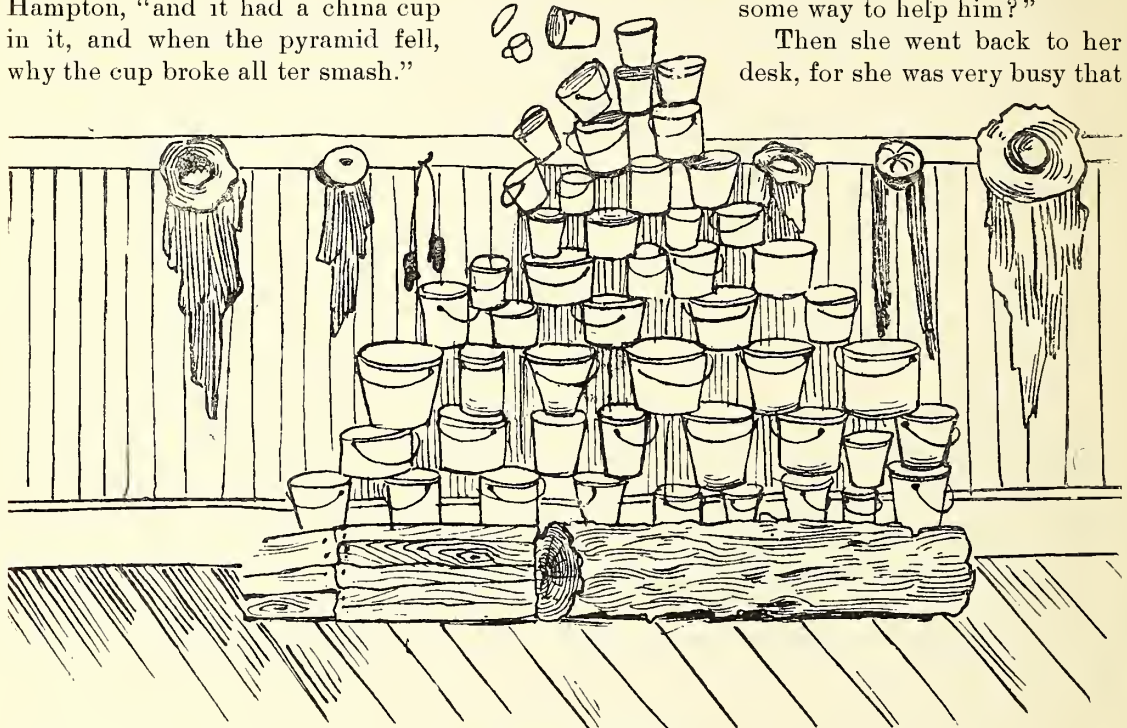
A. O. DOWNS, COLUMBIA AND HARTFORD BICYCLES, 105 E. Bijou



"You see, his dinner pail was the very top one of the pyramid," explained Clyde Hampton, "and it had a china cup in it, and when the pyramid fell, why the cup broke all ter smash."

you feel that he has been no more thoughtless than the rest of you. Can't you think of some way to help him?"

Then she went back to her desk, for she was very busy that



*Max shied an apple.*

"It was the only cup my mother had," sobbed Felix in his eloquent Spanish, "the only one. Now it is broken and my father will give me a whipping. One, two, three whippings! He will give me many."

When this was understood by all his schoolmates, they were speechless with sympathy. They realized just how Felix felt about the expected punishment, and at Christmas time, too! Alexander Flynn, who stood next him, silently took his chewing gum from his mouth and offered it to Felix. True sympathy lightens our hardest trials. Felix took it, and chewed so vigorously that his sobs soon ceased.

Miss Doris had turned to the other children. "I know you all feel sorry for Felix," she said to them, "and I think

day, and soon she had forgotten all about Felix and his troubles.

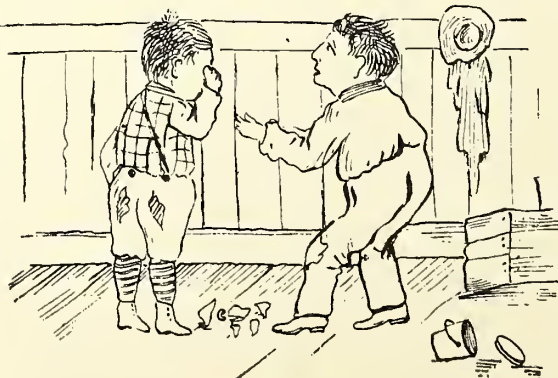
But the children talked it over as they gathered up the remains of the pyramid, and just before school was called Clarence Dugan came up to his teacher's desk.

"We have been thinking, Miss Doris, and each of us who can is going to give a penny to buy a new cup for Felix."

"I am glad," his teacher replied, heartily; "I knew my boys and girls would help him. I shall give you five cents to begin with."

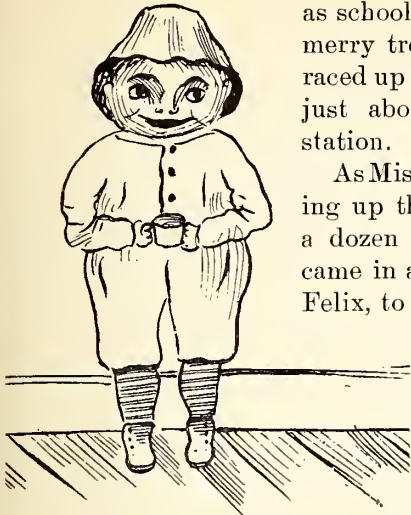
"Oh, yes; thank you, Miss Doris. And may we go up to the store after school to get it?"

She gave him permission, and all the afternoon an air of suppressed excitement hung over the school-room. As soon



*Sympathy is sweet.*





"Christmas?"

as school was dismissed a merry troop of children raced up to the little store just above the railroad station.

As Miss Doris was locking up the school-house, a dozen of her scholars came in a body, escorting Felix, to show her the result of their expedition. Radiant with joy, Felix exhibited a large, blue-figured china cup.

"We got it for our thirty-five cents," said little Ruth Babcock, dancing up and down as Miss Doris tied the red ribbons under her round chin. "Felix was so surprised. He looked at the cup, and then at us, so funny, out of his big black eyes, and said 'Christmas?' and we said 'Yes, Felix, it's Christmas! Oh, I think that Christmas is the nicest time of all the year, don't you, Miss Doris?'"

"Yes, I do," Miss Doris answered, stooping to kiss Ruth's rosy face. "Now run on, or you will be behind."

When the noisy troop had shouted a last "Merry Christmas" and disappeared across the bridge and over the hill, Miss Doris sighed, "What a pity it is children ever grow up!"

#### THE FIRST SNOW.

Look! 'Tis a snow-flake drifting slowly downward;  
There,—another gently wafted ground-ward:  
Some go loitering as their time they're wasting,  
Their companions ever onward hasting;  
Fairy flakelets, still in numbers growing,  
Fill the autumn air. Yes, 'tis snowing.

Tall, grey cottonwoods, whose golden tresses  
Lately perished, stand in snow-flake dresses;  
Yonder where the snow is thickest falling  
Sits the lonely yellow-hammer calling,—  
Calling for his mate and summer hours,  
Wailing for the dead and faded flowers.—B. L. R.

#### THE AWAKENING OF MRS. WAINWRIGHT.

A CHRISTMAS STORY, BY HELEN F. BENZIE.

As Mrs. Wainwright and Mrs. Leslie were hurrying from the large dry-goods establishment of C. & Co., where Mrs. Wainwright had been making some Christmas purchases, they noticed an old man coming down the street, carrying an immense Christmas tree on his shoulder. His jovial countenance, flowing white beard, and army overcoat covered with snow, made a likeness to the typical Santa Claus, so striking as to attract the attention of both ladies.

"What a remarkable-looking old man. I wonder who he is?" said Mrs. Wainwright. "Why," said Mrs. Leslie, "that is Captain Spar, an old Prussian soldier; my husband rendered him a service once, and ever since he has brought us the children's Christmas tree; they think that he is the genuine Santa Claus."

"I think that stories of Santa Claus fill the heads of children with a lot of sentimental nonsense," said Mrs. Wainwright. "Mr. Wainwright has some such absurd ideas, but for my part I shall never encourage such notions."

"I hope my children will have as much pleasure out of Christmas and Santa Claus as I did when I was a child," said Mrs. Leslie, as they parted, after an animated discussion, at the door of Mrs. Wainwright's handsome home.

A short, brisk walk brought Mrs. Leslie to her home, where Christmas cheer held sway. Every one had stirred the big plum pudding and the house was laden with the fragrant odors of Christmas greens. Pretty Rose Kingsley, Mrs. Leslie's sister, was hanging wreaths of holly in every available place. "It looks so 'Christmassy,'" she said, with a merry laugh. Mrs. Leslie was haunted by her conversation with practical Mrs. Wainwright, and she could not help but think what a dreary, desolate world this would be if all thought as Mrs. Wainwright did. She recollected with what delight she used to look forward to Christmas, and how she looked at



the chimney and wondered how such a big, good-natured man as Santa Claus could get through such a small opening. As these pleasant memories filled her mind she resolved to make Christmas a time for her children to remember, and indeed it was most fitting that the children should be made happy, for were they not celebrating the birthday of the little Christ-child.

Mrs. Wainwright's mind, too, was occupied with Christmas musings. She thought of the comfortable overcoat she had bought for old Peter Smith; of the bountiful dinner she had provided for poor Mrs. Morgan's large family, and of her children's handsome presents, gifts from herself—not from a mythical Santa Claus—and felt sure that she had done her whole duty. Her reverie was broken by the sound of childish voices singing; the words sounded clear on the frosty air—

“Oh, merry, merry, merry, merry Christmas bells,  
Oh, sweetly, sweetly chime,  
Let your happy music on the breezes swell,  
Oh, merry, merry Christmas time.”

“Those children ought to be home in bed,” she cried, impatiently. Then, as was her custom, she went to the nursery to see if her own little ones were comfortable for the night. As she reached the door, a sound of voices fell on her ear, and she stopped to listen.

“Mary, you asleep?”

“No. Are you, Tommy?”

“Don't you wish mamma would tell Santa Claus to bring us a Christmas tree, like he does Robbie and Amy Leslie?”

“Yes, I do. Maybe if we ask God, He will tell Santa Claus to bring us one.”

“Maybe He would.”

“Let us kneel right down and ask Him, and you pray, Tommy.”

The little voice began: “Pray, God, bless pa and ma; pray, God, bless Mary; pray, God, bless me and make me a good boy, for Jesus' sake, and please send us a Christmas tree. Amen.”

Mrs. Wainwright waited to hear no more. God hears our prayers of faith and answers them as it is best for us, and His answer quickly came to these little children. With

a full heart she went to her room, hurried on her things, and leaving the house, walked quickly to the home of her friend, Mrs. Leslie, whom she found in the full glory of Christmas preparations, her husband labeling the presents, Uncle John endeavoring to make the tree assume a perpendicular position and Aunt Helen putting the candles in the holders. A few words explained all to sympathetic Mrs. Leslie, who mastered the situation at once.

“I am afraid it is now too late to get a large tree, but, if you will accept it, Uncle John will carry our tree to your house and we can place your presents as well as ours upon it. Your children and mine can enjoy the tree together. We will all go and help dress it.”

Poor Mrs. Wainwright! she felt humbled when she thought of her children's prayer, and thankfully accepted the proffered assistance. When they reached her home Mr. Wainwright met them at the door, and when the situation was explained to him, entered into the scheme with his whole heart, for he was a man who loved those simple joys, and often wished that his children knew more of them.

The midnight hour had long since past, and the Christmas stars shone down on a tired but happy company. The Christmas tree was finished and the door locked, that it might be kept a profound secret from the children until night.

It was a merry party that gathered round the blazing Christmas tree. The little Wainwrights had never dreamed of such glories for their very own. There was the Christmas tree and Santa Claus himself, in a red jacket and top boots, handing presents to everybody. He was in a great hurry, however, and declined a pressing invitation to spend the evening, as the reindeer were tired and hungry.

When Santa Claus had said, “Merry Christmas,” for that was his way of saying good-night, and gone, everyone went to “Jerusalem.” Aunt Helen played the piano, and stopped just in time to catch the grown up folks. Uncle John thought they ought to play “Blind man's buff.” Captain Garland, Mrs. Wainwright's brother, was blind man



most of the time, and he was so tall that he just reached over the children and caught Rose Kingsley. When they were all tired of running, Mrs. Leslie thought that "Dumb Crambo" would be a good resting game. What a time they had guessing the words. Mr. Wainwright put a gossamer over his head and flapped his arms frantically as he tried to act the wood bat. Captain Garland crept on his hands and knees with a fur rug on his back, making believe he was a cat. Pussy stopped creeping quite suddenly, for everything had a strange, blue look. Captain Garland said "he really thought he was going to see a Christmas ghost," but it was only the "Snap Dragon," which Uncle John had just lit. And last, but not least, the night wound up with "Sir Roger de Coverly," led by Uncle John and Aunt Helen, the oldest couple in the room, with a spirit the youngest could not surpass.

As they said good-night, Captain Garland handed Rose Kingsley into the waiting sleigh, whispering, "Rose, have you an answer to my prayer?" Little Tommy overhearing the word prayer, said, "Yes, Uncle John, you just pray for what you want and you're sure to get it, I know." And Rose answered "Yes."

Mrs. Wainwright was happier than she had ever been in her life, as she realized that she had been drawn nearer to her husband and children in that sympathy, which some persist in calling "sentimental nonsense."

#### A FOREST ROMANCE.

On a river's brink an oak tree  
In its stately grandeur stood;  
Far and wide it spread its branches,  
Truly monarch of the wood.

'Round its trunk so graceful circling,  
Moved by every passing breeze,  
Twined an ivy, gently adding  
Strength and beauty to the tree's.

But, alas! the ivy withered,  
Roughly torn by Winter's hand,  
Then the haughty monarch yielded,  
Falling 'neath the fatal ban.

Thus the fragile ivy twining  
Round the oak had been his stay;  
When her gentle life had ended,  
Ended, too, his glory-day. "NELS."

#### A WORD TO A COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

Oh, what a fearful outrage on the poor Northwestern youth!

He cannot call upon a maid unless he has, forsooth,  
A ticket from the Faculty, a license for to start  
And spend a pleasant evening with the maiden of his heart.

To what will this plan lead, indeed, if to it they adhere?

What innovations shall we find within another year?  
They'll have a coupon system, possibly, with little checks

Permitting mild flirtations, if they're countersigned by Prex.

And later, doubtless, we shall see this poor down-trodden youth

Compelled to ask a permit just to look at Jane or Ruth;

And if he's really serious when out to call he goes,  
The Sophomore must get a card before he can propose!

And after that, when they're engaged, what is to happen then?

What kind of license will they force on these poor college men?

Some commutation ticket, with a bell-punch in its train,

Each time the lover Stephen wants to kiss his Sarah Jane?

And for the maids themselves, forsooth, must some Professor choose

What ones of several applicants for tickets he'll refuse?

In case she loves sweet William and abhors the homely Pete,

Shall Peter get the ticket, while sweet William's on the street?

If Jack would call on Lucy, and the tickets for sweet Lu

Are all used up by others, what's old Prexy going to do?

Say, "Sir, I'm very sorry, but our Lucy's checks are out;

But here's a card for Polly Jones, or one for Sallie Stout!"

Now really, Dr. Rogers, you should take another tack,  
It will not do to keep these lads and lonely lassies back;

It doesn't matter how you try, no matter what you do,  
Naught but a forty-six-foot wall can separate these two!—*Harpers' Weekly*.

#### EXPLANATION.

"Pres. Rogers of Northwestern University announced recently that in the future the young men students must have tickets to call upon the girl students."—*N. Y. Sun*.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Merry Christmas.** The time to which we have been looking has come at last. To all it is a season of rejoicing, though in many ways it has a different meaning for each one. To some it means a cessation of work; to others an increase or change of work. For some it means a joyful reunion with friends and loved ones; to others this privilege is denied. But to all it is a season for a lighter heart and freer mind, when old things are shaken off and we look forward to a brighter future. We trust that all our readers will make the most of the season, and come back refreshed and invigorated. We wish you all a pleasant vacation and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The prize debaters have wasted time and patience trying to ferret out material from the public documents in the library until they feel that they have a right to ask that they be arranged according to some system.

The Coburn Library Book Club has been started on the following plan: A number of persons enter the club on payment of an entrance fee of \$5. The money so obtained is used to purchase works of fiction or other interesting recent literature, which are then

at the disposal of members of the club for a year; after which time the books, etc., become the property of the library. As the membership fee includes the privileges of the library, it is a mutual advantage, for the library will receive large numbers of books yearly, and members of the club have valuable privileges for a nominal fee.

The new Ticknor Hall is to be finished during the Xmas recess, and immediately thereafter will be occupied. The dedication ceremony will take place on Tuesday, January 11. People are to be here from all parts of the state, and as much interest as possible is to be aroused. The ladies of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College will give a reception, to extend through the afternoon and evening.

During the same week there is to be held here the State Conference of Charities and Corrections. Most of the meetings will be held in the Coburn Library. The students are invited to attend them all; and it is safe to say that they will be very interesting to all who have ever thought of the problems with which such associations deal.

**Earlier Hours.** It has been felt for some time that college social events should begin earlier in the evening. As Saturday is the only night open for such affairs, the late hours necessitate much Sunday work, which those who entertain dislike very much. It would be very difficult so to change existing customs as to make any other evening available; so why would it not be a good plan to make a precedent of having all parties begin at an earlier hour?

**Not Wanted!** In connection with the work in the gymnasium have come certain developments that are not worthy of any one connected with our college. If any one in the institution was concerned in the thefts,



it is time for him to learn, if he be a new student, that that is not the spirit of this place; and if an old student, he should immediately be fired. There are some things the students of Colorado College will not tolerate from members of that institution, and stealing private property is one of these.

#### A Study Room.

The annual talk on order in the Library has been given—another drop has been poured into the “bucket with a hole in it.” It is beyond human nature, as exemplified in an American co-educational institution, for undergraduates to use any room as a study without more or less conversation in it. So if the library room is to be preserved as a room for reference work there should be some place supplied for a general study. If there were one or two tables in the chapel room below, that would come much nearer filling the bill than it does at present.

#### The Intercollegiate Debate.

The following editorial is clipped from *Silver and Gold*, the official organ of the State University. It is the only answer which has been given to a challenge sent by Colorado College to the State University. Considering the fact that the challenge was sent with the assurance from certain ones in the State University that it would receive favorable consideration, the attitudes shown by the university in neither accepting nor rejecting the challenge shows a decided lack of good breeding:

“A challenge for intercollegiate debate has been received from Colorado College, and has been presented to the faculty attached to a petition in reference to acceptance. We are informed that the terms of this challenge are in many respects absurd, and that as it stands it would be impossible to accept it. This could, no doubt, be remedied, but the question would then arise, can the university profit by participation in a debate with Colorado College? We are strongly in favor of intercollegiate debates, but if it were possible it would be much better to compete with other of the Western state institutions. It has been suggested that a debate could probably be arranged with the University of Nebraska, or some other of our neighboring state universities. If this could be done, it

would be very foolish for the University of Colorado to shut itself out of that chance by engaging in a debate with a smaller local institution. We should recommend a careful consideration of the matter before decisive action is taken.”

No sooner had the above editorial appeared than Colorado College sent almost identically the same challenge to the University of Nebraska. An immediate acceptance was the response. Now, in view of the fact that an institution like the University of Nebraska considers “the smaller local institution” worthy of her steel, would it not be worth the time of the institution located at Boulder to consider whether she has not overestimated her own importance in adopting this attitude of supreme contempt for the other institutions of the state.

We print the following editorial also, from the last issue of *Silver and Gold*:

“Some one has said, and we think justly, that we ought to be vigorously roasted for allowing Colorado College to get ahead of us so far as to secure an intercollegiate debate with no less a school than the University of Nebraska. The matter is purely a student affair, and to us as students must come all the blame for our apparent lethargy in regard to intercollegiate affairs. We had an opportunity to debate with Colorado College, but it was decided at the time the challenge came that it would be more in keeping with the place which our institution occupies among Western universities to make an effort to arrange a debate with Nebraska or Kansas or some institution of that rank. This was all well enough, but why was the effort never made? Refusing to debate with Colorado College, we have quietly resigned ourselves and let that institution steal a march on us.

“It is to be hoped that the lesson, while a dear one, is nevertheless valuable, and that in the future we shall not have to undergo the pain of seeing another and a smaller institution get ahead of us because we were too lazy to look after our own interests.

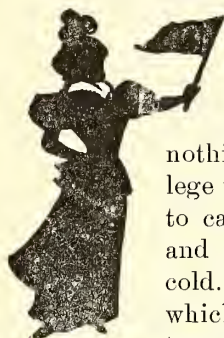
“Now that the foot-ball season is over, a new apology will have to be devised for non-existence of the literary societies.

“The preliminary oratorical contest is near at hand. A large number of students have signified their intention of entering the lists. This spirit deserves the heartiest commendation, and gives evidence of the fact that the University of Colorado is going in the oratorical fight with her usual determination to win.”



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## COLORADO COLLEGE VS. SCHOOL OF MINES.



A source of inspiration.

The four or five hundred spectators who braved the wind and bitter cold on Thanksgiving Day saw nothing in the game of the College with the School of Mines to cause their blood to tingle and the weather to seem less cold. The twenty-four points which Golden rolled up on our team during the first half were enough to take the spirit and enthusiasm out of all the supporters of the College, so that in the second half of the game, when our fellows took what was really a plucky and tremendous brace, the encouragement was weak and very feeble.

The fine showing made by our team against Boulder and the victories over the strong team from Ottawa, Kansas, and the Rover Wheel Club of Pueblo who defeated us last year, indicated that the team would not only put up a fine game against Golden, but was going to defeat her. A comparison of scores showed this also. Boulder had defeated the College by only 8 points, and had her hands full in doing it, and then she defeated Golden to the tune of 36-2; meanwhile the College was steadily improving her game, so it seemed almost certain that Golden would be defeated, but the result was a clear proof of how vain and unreliable is the hope to expect to win a victory based simply on comparative scores.

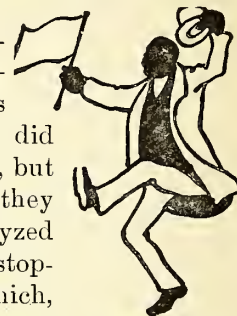


Houk's fine tackle.

Golden may well be elated over her victory. Her team work was magnificent from start to finish. Every man was where he ought to have been, and although the ground was in no condition for steady playing, yet they fumbled but once during the entire game. In one play there was no one

to receive the ball, or, rather, Lemmon failed to get started soon enough to receive it, owing to the slippery ground, but Ball fell on it and no ground was lost.

No excuses nor apologies can be made for Captain Browning and his men. They one and all did the very best they could, but during the first half they seemed perfectly paralyzed and utterly incapable of stopping Golden's rushes, which, although strong and fierce, were not any more so than Boulder's of three weeks before, but Golden certainly must have played a much harder game than she did against the State University. If our fellows had displayed that snap, fire and grit which so characterized their playing in the Boulder game the result would have been far different.



A faithful rooter.

The game was won in the first half. At its close Golden had scored four touch-downs, from all of which goals were kicked. In the second half they could score but one touch-down because the College had recovered from their seeming numbness and played a far better game, and once our team came within a few inches of scoring a touch-down; but they lost the ball on downs and on



C. C. kicks off.

a decision which seemed very unfair, though Mr. Noble was perfectly justified in making it. It was simply this: Browning was shoved across the line after the whistle blew on the last down; whether the whistle was blown too soon or not is the question. At any rate, the ball was called down, Golden given it, and our only opportunity to score was gone.

Ball scored all the touch-downs and Berrey kicked all the goals. Ball also by fine interference made a run of 75 yards, successfully dodging Ehrich, Browning and Smith. Golden's interference was formed with wonderful



A scrimmage.



rapidity and was very hard to break up. Of our men, Browning and Caldwell were the only ones who could do anything with it at all. Cooley when he was in the game played fiercely and effectively and stopped what would have been substantial gains.

Golden won the toss and chose the west goal, giving the College the ball. Smith kicked low to Berrey who made about 10 yards before being brought to earth. Ball was given a try at right end and gained 5 yards, Browning downing him. Hodgson gained 5 more in the same place, and then a buck at the center was tried but no gain was made.



*Fine interference.*

Hodgson tried Caldwell's end, but the latter was too much for him and he made only one yard. Then runs around the ends and rushes at our line followed in rapid succession, gains being made every time. Next came a 7-yard dash by Hodgson which brought the leather within 3 yards of the College goal, and with the aid of their tackles Golden pushed Ball over the line right between the goal posts for the first touch-down, Berrey easily kicking a goal. Score, 6-0.

At this point Hodgson's knee gave out and he was compelled to leave the game, Lemmon taking his place.



*Logue blocking Smith's kick.*

Smith kicked out of bounds, but on his second try Houk came down the field like a flash and Golden made no gain. Lemmon bucked the line for 5 yards, McKay downing him very neatly. But with repeated rushes by Ball and Lemmon the ball was forced to the College 15-yard line. Then a 14-yard rush by Berrey, and Ball again was pushed over for a touch-down, from which Berrey kicked another goal.



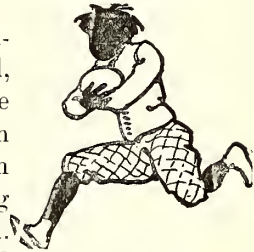
*Berrey kicking a goal.*

The score now stood 12-0 in favor of Golden.

On the next kick off Smith kicked so low that Logue was able to block it. On the rebound McKay fell on it, and for the first time the College had possession of the ball. Howard was given the leather, but he was downed for a loss of 5 yards; then Smith kicked and Golden had the ball once more. Lemmon was given the oval and started on what

looked to be a long gain, but Holt tackled him on the side lines. Again Lemmon was given the ball and was not downed until he had reached the College 3-yard line. Caldwell made the tackle. For the third time Ball crossed the line and Berrey kicked a goal. Score 18-0.

This time Ehrich kick-off and he kicked well, too. Berrey caught the ball and was downed in his tracks. Lemmon ran 20 yards before Browning could get hold of him. Ball made no gain, and Lemmon slipped but the



*Ball making his 75-yard run.*

ball was recovered by Golden. At this juncture Williams and Thompson ran into each other and time was taken out until the latter could be bound up. The ball was on the visitor's 45-yard line and it was the fourth down. Then came the feature of the game. Ball, with the aid of magnificent interference, tore through our entire team for 75 yards and scored a touch-down. Berrey kicked a goal and the half ended shortly afterwards, Golden having scored 24 points and the College nothing.

#### SECOND HALF.

After fifteen minutes' rest the second half began. In it the College lost their apathy and for a few minutes the team played like fiends. Although our chance of defeating Golden was very small, yet it seemed as if one and even two touch-downs might be



*A Golden heavy weight.*





Williams and Thompson collide.

scored. But it was not to be; our only chance for a touch-down being cruelly nipped in the bud. Cooley was seen to have taken Ehrich's place when the teams lined up. Berrey kicked to Browning, who gained 5 yards. Cooley and Howard bucked the Golden line fiercely and brought the leather to the middle of the field, but there the ball went to Golden on a fumble. This time Golden found our line a veritable stone wall, and they were obliged to kick, the College capturing the ball again. But on the very first play there was another miserable fumble and the ball went back to Golden. And this time Golden by bucking the line with tackles, pounded the ball down the field for her first and only touch-down in the second half. Berrey kicked the goal. Score, 30-0.

The work of the College after this touch-down was the best of the game. Slowly and steadily the ball was forced to Golden's 15-yard line, there to lose it on downs, but only to gain it again in the same way. Hard rushes by Cooley and Howard and magnificent bucking by Smith brought the oval within 10 inches of Golden's goal line. When the teams became separated after



Browning's touch-down.

the last struggle Browning was over the line with the ball firmly in his grasp, but Noble claimed to have blown his whistle before this had happened and the touch-down was not allowed. Golden was given the ball, and by using the same means she had throughout the entire game, forced the ball to our 2-yard line when time was called and Colorado College had been defeated in the last championship game 30-0

scored. But it was not to be; our only chance for a touch-down being cruelly nipped in the bud. Cooley was seen to have taken Ehrich's place when the teams lined up. Berrey kicked to Browning, who gained 5 yards.



Berrey's outside kick.

Following is the line-up:

Golden.	Position.	Colo. College.
Williams.....	left end.....	Houk
Adami.....	left tackle.....	Griffith
Whitaker (c).....	left guard.....	Floyd
Logue.....	center.....	McKay
Price.....	right guard.....	A. Holt
Thompson.....	right tackle.....	Weber
Muir.....	right end.....	Caldwell
Steele.....	quarter back.....	Browning (c)
Ball.....	left half-back.....	Ehrich, Cooley
Hodgson, Lem'on.....	right half-back.....	Howard
Berrey.....	full back.....	Smith

Substitutes—Golden: Moynahan, Lemmon and Farish.  
 College: M. Holt, Hawkes, Lovette, Kearns and Barber.  
 Referee and umpire—Brown and Noble.  
 Touch-downs—Ball, 5.  
 Goals from touch downs—Berrey, 5.  
 Halves—35 and 25 minutes.

#### OUR TEAM.

It is a difficult matter to give a just estimate of the individual work of our foot-ball players at this time. It takes a year or two to make college history. But as an estimate will not be appreciated a year from to-day, it must be made now.

The Senior class furnished three candidates for the team—Messrs. Hawkes, Holt and Packard. There wasn't a more faithful man than Hawkes—always out for practice, always out for service in any form demanded by the captain. He played at tackle, and until injured in the D. A. C. game was a strong player. His weight is against him, as he is too light for the kind of work required of a tackle in this year's methods of play.

What he lacks in weight he makes up somewhat in experience, having served on the team for four years.

Holt played at guard. He brought experience but not weight enough; but he is an aggressive, hard player and holds the opposing line well. He was a most valuable man on the team, for he is a "die in the last ditch" sort of a fellow. He played in both of the league games, and made an



Just how it happened.



"After the ball was over."



especially good record in the game with the State University.

Packard made a reputation as a great player last year. An injury to his knee at that time prevented his playing this year, but as the day for the Boulder game drew near his college spirit out ran his game leg. He donned a suit, and as half-back in that game played his position well. But lack of training as well as the old weakness of the knee told against him and he was obliged to with-

earned. He showed, with very rare exceptions, great skill in his handling of the team, and with this year's experience behind him he will put a winning team in the field for next fall. As a player he easily ranks among the first in the State, and when his weight is taken into consideration he is certainly without a superior. As quarter-back, his passing is accurate and quick and he protects the runner well. In defensive work he is the best tackler on the team. He played half-

#### FOOT-BALL TEAM, 1897.



Spicer, mgr.   Hawks.   Floyd.   A. Holt.   M. Holt.   Griffith.   Weber.   Wilson, coach.  
Caldwell.   Kearns.   McKay.   Browning (c). Barber.   Lovette.  
Cooley.   Howard.   Ehrich.   Houk.

draw from the field in the second half. It is to be very much regretted that a man of such prominence in athletics, and one who has sacrificed so much to play upon our teams, should have been omitted from the team picture.

The Junior class failed to have a representative in the field this fall, but the Sophomores furnished a "big four" for the team—Browning, Caldwell, Cooley and Floyd.

Browning, as captain, made a record which secured his re-election. This honor was well

back in some of the games, where he showed great speed and proved himself qualified for the position.

Caldwell is the surprise of the season. Although he had been a year in college he was an unknown foot-ball quantity when the term opened, and now he stands next to Browning, the hero of the team. As end he was a hard man to circle, and helped to take many a man round his opponent's line. His work was delightful to watch, and he deserves the praise which he has received.



The College looks for great work from him next year.

Cooley was a disappointment at the opening of the season. He failed to show the spirit of genuine sport—a willingness to play anywhere for the sake of the success of the team. As the season advanced, however, he seemed to recognize the better part and took hold with a spirit that did much to remove the poor showing of his early work. As a player at half-back he does hard and conscientious work, but is not always quick enough in his movements. We hope to see him in the line next year, where his weight, which is constantly increasing, and skill will add much to the effectiveness of the team.

Floyd is the heavy-weight of the team, and as guard played an excellent game. He made holes in the opposing line and in the "guards back" play was almost sure to gain ground. His work in the Boulder game was especially commendable.

The Freshman class also furnished a quartette of fine players—Giffith, Howard, Weber and Barber.

Griffith, at tackle, is a sturdy player who improved constantly in his work. He is an exceedingly valuable man for the team, for he seems to have remarkable powers of endurance, never having delayed a game for repairs. His experience this year ought to make him a "star" player upon the team of '98.

Howard, as half-back, is a fine player. An injury to his leg diminished his value somewhat for the season's work, but he is unquestionably one of the best half-backs in the State. In running he uses the "straight arm" with telling effect, and is a sure "ground gainer." In the Boulder game he showed magnificent defensive work, repeatedly breaking through the interference and tackling his man behind the line.

Weber played a strong game at tackle. He is firm on his feet and handles his opponents without fear or favor. With a little more weight he would be an unequaled man for the position. He played in all the important games and made a splendid showing.

Barber, as substitute, played in the line.

He is quick in his movements but not heavy enough for the best results.

The other students who served on the regular team were Ehrich, Houk, McKay and Smith.

Ehrich's offensive work at half-back is very good. He runs low, dodges well, keeps his feet and is very quick. His style of game in these lines is exceptional. His defensive work is poor. His inability to break up interference and to tackle well make the end which he guards a shining mark for the enemy. He is a young player and can overcome the defects which marred his otherwise excellent showing for the season.

Houk at end is a very satisfactory player. He plays hard and fast, tackles well, dives into the interference with fearlessness, and follows the ball with accuracy and speed. His work for the season has been exceptionally good.

McKay, at center, had the hardest task of any man on the team. All things considered, he did his work as well as any man in the line. He was altogether too light for center but did his work gamely, and deserves only words of praise for his endurance and pluck.

Smith was another surprise, and his work at full-back promises a great foot-ball record for this young player. His kicking in nearly all the games was good and his tackling sure. He is a very faithful worker and is almost sure to hold his present position as long as he remains in the College.

M. Holt, Kearns and Lovett were substitutes who served in one or more games. M. Holt will undoubtedly make the team next year. He plays a good tackle, and with ten pounds more in weight ought to win a place. He plays hard and fast and has great endurance.

Kearns as half-back did not have much opportunity to show his mettle, but was faithful to his work and showed up well in the little work assigned him.

Lovett, at quarter-back, made an excellent showing, and failed to make the team because he had so fine a quarter-back as Browning as a rival. He is quick and careful in his play and filled the captain's place very acceptably whenever the latter played half-back.

As a whole, the team was an improvement



over the one of last year, as that was over the one of '95. We express the feeling of the whole College when we say the team of '98 *must* win the championship.

We have two unfavorable criticisms to present which are offered in the earnest hope of helping to solve this problem: "How to make a team invincible."

Never use an outsider on the team except when there is no College player available. For instance, if the team plays two games in succession with a man at center weighing 235 pounds, it develops a style of team play adapted to that condition. If called to play the next game with a man at center weighing 147 pounds, it need not be surprised if it finds itself facing very unlooked for conditions.

The second criticism is this: make the line stronger. After the Boulder game, everything should have been done to make a stiff line for the Golden game. If we could have had Floyd at center, Packard and Howard for guards, and Cooley or A. Holt and Griffith for tackles, the chances for success would have been much better.

We hope that the game will be changed before another year, so that mere weight will count for one-tenth and skill for nine-tenths in the results. But whatever the style of play, we, as a college, are going to make a failure of our team in foot-ball an utter impossibility, for the measure of success won by our team this season and the perseverance and energy shown demand such a support from every student that success will be inevitable.

\* \* \*

#### BASE BALL.

All the men who intend to try for the pennant-winning base ball team Colorado College is going to turn out next spring must not postpone one instant the day for starting gym. work in preparation for the outdoor practice which will begin as soon as practicable. H. P. Packard, '98, is captain, and will gladly give any assistance or advice in his power. Prof. Ahlers has charge of the gym. practice and conducts it in a manner which will benefit a man, no matter what branch of athletics he goes in for.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

It is time to have your skates sharpened.

Professor Gordon paid a flying visit to the southern part of the state last week.

Professor Cragin thinks that Mr. Rice must be very fond of his dessert.

Ben Griffith, '01, was confined to his room with sickness for several days last week.

The wind of December 7 was somewhat destructive to the dome of our observatory.

Our students from Kansas have resolved to try not to grumble at Colorado zephyrs.

Hawkes has recently been enjoying a visit from his brother Charles, of Salt Lake City.

Now that foot ball is over, Professor Ahlers' "gym." class is increasing in numbers.

Somebody was heard to remark that "the Freshman quartette is a pretty little quartette."

Overheard in the library: Fair Senior—"Mr. Lee, why don't you join the moustache club?"

B. M. Holt's reputation as an amateur photographer is fast growing. His special forte is in "hats."

Scene Freshman Class in Rhetoric: Professor—"What is style?" Miss—"Something that you put on."

"The Midnight Serenaders of '00" have disbanded, and have left the field to the cats and the Freshman quartette.

For information as to pronunciation and other matters in which the dictionaries are at fault, consult Albert Ingersoll.

Miss Heizer, of the Sophomore Greek class, has found that the expression "chase yourself" comes from the Greek word *το δειξ*.

The young ladies of the College have resolved to sing as the opening hymn at general exercises "The Half has Never yet been Told."

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a-skating, kind sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"I'm from Montgomery Hall, sir!" she said.

In Sophomore Latin class, student trans-



lating passage in Pliny—"They all raised a loud clamor when the yellerte gave the signal."

Checkers has again sprung into popularity at Hagerman Hall, and this game bids fair to attain to its former position during the holidays.

In French class (student to professor correcting work on the board)—"Isn't that the imperfect?" Professor, with emphasis—"Yes, decidedly so."

Thompson feels that in dislocating his shoulder in base ball he has made a strong point for foot ball. This naturally is sufficient consolation.

President Slocum addressed the union Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday, December 5. He spoke in his usual earnest and helpful manner.

Several of the young men visited the "healer" who was in the city recently. Spaulding declares he was a fake, but Hamlin's faith is still unwavering.

Holt brothers and the "dry wit" Thompson gave an excellent spread to some of their friends last week. The boys paid the freight, and the folks at home sent the goodies.

The young men of the Sophomore class entertained their young lady classmates at an initial party given at the home of R. M. McClintock Saturday night, December 11.

Will not the students in Hagerman Hall undertake the plan suggested by the COLLEGIAN in turning the reading room into a trophy room? It can be done at a slight cost.

The Kinnikinnick tennis courts have been thrown open to the use of students, and the kindness of Miss De Coursey is being very much appreciated by the lovers of the game.

"The Kolorado Kollege Kroakers" is a new would-be musical combination. Hamlin, Carrington, Clark and Layton compose the quartette, and they are practicing preparatory to startling the natives.

Professor Parsons entertained the Sophomore class at his home on Nevada avenue Saturday night, November 20. The boys adopted a fashion said to be prevalent in Amherst, and walked home bareheaded.

The foot ball team was entertained for the last time this season at the home of Professor Gordon Saturday night, December 4. It was a very enjoyable and unique affair. Browning was reelected captain of the team.

Professor Loud evidently believes in making a supposition as real as possible. Stepping to a plane upon the platform in the trigonometry class, he placed his foot in the center of it to represent the assumed mountain.

If regular attendance at games and practice is any evidence of loyalty, Prof. Cajori has more of this highly-prized virtue than all the rest of the faculty together. We expect to see young Florian the crack full-back of the middle west some day.

We notice that it was the exception for students to return promptly after the Thanksgiving vacation. There is an almost incomprehensible discord between the last days at home and the first of continued school work. The step seems hard to take.

The Glee Club will make its appearance at the entertainment given at Coburn Library for the benefit of Ticknor Hall Friday night, December 17. The work done by the club is of the highest order, and reflects great credit upon the boys and their musical director, Mr. Bowers.

Is the Y. M. C. A. room in Hagerman Hall really what it is said to be—a reading room? Perhaps we fail to understand the requirements of a reading room. However, on frequent occasions it impresses those who are trying to read as the ideal place for a "rough house."

Floyd and Cooley, our Trinidad foot ball players, are in receipt of a communication from the manager of the Trinidad Athletic Club foot ball team, asking them to play with that team on Christmas day. The boys will probably accept the invitation and show them foot ball as it is played in Colorado College.

In a conversation with Mr. Moody, of the State School of Mines, he remarked that he was very much afraid intercollegiate track athletics were a thing of the past in Colorado, giving as his reason the fact of the great financial loss which they always entail. Al-



though we sympathize with the opinion expressed, we still maintain that track athletics are necessary, and should be carried on even though they may bring some financial loss. Colorado College has too many good men to allow them to lie idle.

The members of the moustache club are inconsolable. Their protégé, the small black kitten with the large yellow ribbon, has disappeared. They, aided by Hamlin, now sing this sad refrain:

My kitty has gone from her basket!  
My kitty has gone up a tree!  
My kitty has gone from her basket!  
Oh, bring back my kitty to me!

The ornamental photograph, "Sunrise from Pike's Peak," taken by Mr. F. B. Stevens, one of our down-town photographers, has attracted widespread attention in scientific and art circles. It has been the subject of an article in a leading scientific magazine, and Harpers' Weekly has a beautiful reproduction of the picture and a lengthy article concerning it in the last issue. It is really a work of art, besides being an accurate photograph, and Mr. Culver, who has the agency for the picture in the college, has sold a large number for Christmas presents.

### SOCIETY NOTES.

#### APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The club has been honored of late by the presence of lady visitors. The boys are extremely glad to welcome visitors at all their open meetings.

On Friday night, December 10, the club held its regular election of officers. After a very close and exciting election, the following gentlemen were declared elected: President, A. W. McHendrie; Vice President, O. R. Gillett; Secretary, E. H. Carrington; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. C. Browning; Censor, P. E. Doudna.

The club's prize debaters have decided upon a question for debate. Messrs. Packard and Bailey have submitted to Hawkes and Caldwell the question, "*Resolved*, That capital punishment should be abolished." The latter gentlemen have choice of sides, but their decision has not been announced as yet.

### EXCHANGES.

According to the Yale Senior class-books, the average expenses of the members of the class of 1895, while at Yale, was as follows: Freshman year, \$912; Sophomore year, \$943; Junior year, \$942; Senior year, \$1,032; grand total, \$3,829.

Professor—What is inheritance?

Smart Freshman—Patrimony.

P.—What is patrimony?

S. F.—Something left by a father.

P.—What would you call it if left by a mother?

S. F.—Matrimony.

Lombard University has adopted a new plan for the purpose of increasing the interest in the chapel exercises. Fifteen minutes each day is devoted to short talks by members of the faculty, except one day which is given to the students for the purpose of bringing up matters of general student interest.

Trouble has arisen between the Princeton University and the Presbyterian Church over the "Princeton Inn". A synod has just reported "with humiliation and astonishment" that a bar, legalized through the signing of a petition by professors, has been established at Princeton. It furthermore protests against "the appearance of this old monster under the sanction of professors," and warns parents against sending their sons to a school where such conditions exist.

It matters little which course of study a Freshman selects, but in this connection I desire to warn every young man against the delusion and fake known as a "business education." The desired end of a college education is a trained mind, and the college should be a mental and moral gymnasium. The young man who develops his muscles by means of vaulting poles and dumb-bells can also handle a keg of nails or a sack of wheat with considerable success. The young man whose mind has had sufficient training to grasp the principles of calculus or the philosophy of Aristotle will be able to see the good side of a bargain in business life.—*Doane Owl*.



Jones was dead, and a bulletin stating that George S. Jones, Esq., had departed this life for Heaven at 12 M., was posted by a sympathetic family, on the door. A passing wag, full of mischief, placed the following notice on a telegraph sheet, under that of the family:

"HEAVEN, 12:30 P. M.

"Jones not yet arrived. Excitement intense."—*Ex.*

When Nero climbed upon the hill to see all Rome aflame with fire, which he did light, he tuned his violin and sang, "There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night."—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

"Queer, isn't it?"

"That night falls."

"Yes."

"But didn't break."

"No."

"Day breaks."

"Yes."

"But don't fall."

"No."

"Queer, isn't it?"—*Ex.*

## FROM THE ANCIENTS.

CHESTNUTS RE-CRACKED.

They say:

"That they are going to raise the roof of the dormitory next summer. That's what the boys have been trying to do all along.

"That in Denver the streets are teeming with wagons.

"That a bottle of Manitou water is a parient when it is a popper.

"That a carriage maker who had been dumb for many years, yesterday picked up a hub and spoke."

\* \* \*

"Only a lock of auburn hair,  
Caught on the front of his vest,  
He thoughtlessly touched the button,  
His wife she did the rest."

\* \* \*

"The Chemistry class is getting blown up by hydrogen and oxygen, and the Physics class by Prof. Cajori." "It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks."—(Ed.)

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"Information on such questions as divorce, evolution, co-education, etc., may be procured by applying to the Apollonian Club." Are you out of the business now?

\* \* \*

"*Wanted*—Orators for the contest."

*Translation in Freshman Latin*—"He was persecuting his studies." "Glad for once the tables have been turned."

\* \* \*

"Two maids as fair as fair can be,  
Fair maids, both blondes are they,  
But both coquettes and shallow souled,  
Dressed up in style to-day.  
They paint sometimes when color fails,  
Delight in laces fine;  
Two maids, two ready-mades, are they,  
Those russet shoes of mine."

\* \* \*

We wish more College students would exhibit a belief in this: "One of the aims always to be kept in view in the publishing of a college paper is the development of talent among the students." Also that we might say with a former editor: "We have received

several very good articles from the students which we are obliged to hold over for the next number on account of lack space."

\* \* \*

"The football boys lost the other day what might be called a Golden opportunity." Don't repeat, please.

"Janitor, please turn on the gas."

"Why?"

"So we can see the point of that joke."

\* \* \*

*Nesciens*—"Don't you think my moustache becoming, Miss *Sciens*?"

*Miss Sciens*—"It may be coming, but it hasn't got there yet."

\* \* \*

"Freshman year—The Comedy of Errors.  
"Sophomore year—Much Ado About Nothing.

"Junior year—As You Like It.

"Senior year—All's Well That Ends Well."

An idle person is like one that is dead, unconcerned in the changes and necessities of the world.—*Jeremy Taylor*.





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we can truthfully say all work will be above criticism.  
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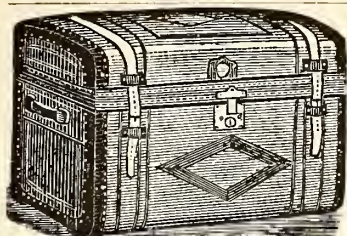
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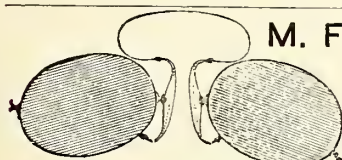
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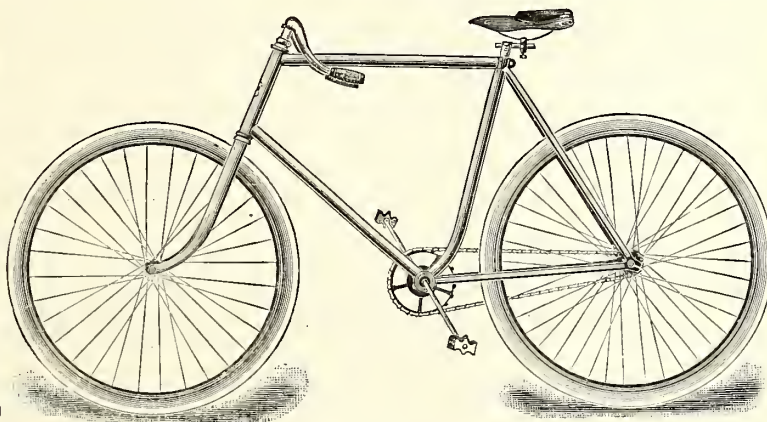
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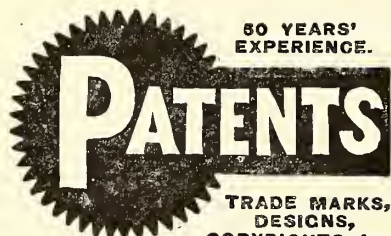
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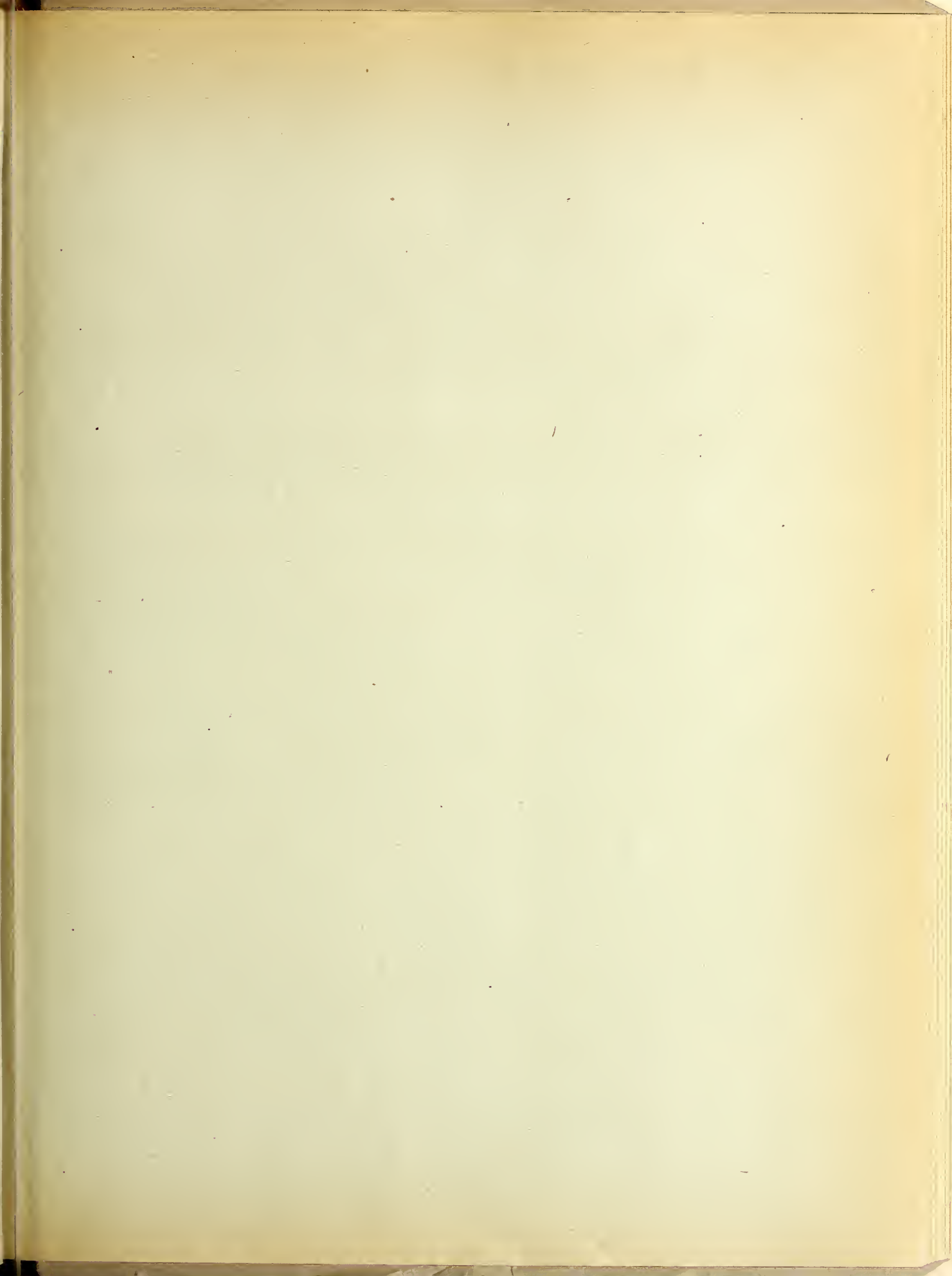
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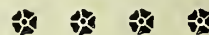
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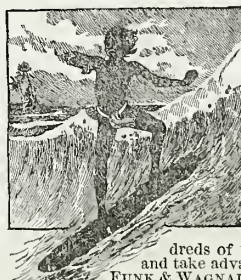
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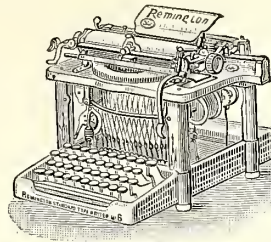
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## THE DEDICATION.

---

Another step in the onward march of Colorado College has been taken. Another great day in the interests of higher learning for young women in the West, and in the interests of the common cause of co-education has passed, and has been duly celebrated. Ticknor Hall has been dedicated, and now stands as a magnificent testimonial to the faith and confidence in the future of our well-beloved alma mater held by its many friends.

As the years pass on and the scope and possibilities of the college increase, new friends seem to rush to its aid and support. When the work of the institution was being so hampered by lack of proper library facilities, Mr. N. P. Coburn, of Newton, Mass., came to her aid, and to-day the handsome Coburn Library, the pride not only of the college and city, but also of the whole state and the new West, adorns our campus as a memorial to the generosity of this noble man. Our mathematics department was also hampered by lack of room, and Hon. Henry R. Wolcott, of Denver, generously responded to our needs by erecting the observatory bearing his name.

Probably no man in the country has done more for struggling institutions than has Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago. The very mention of his name thrills our hearts with a sense of deep gratitude and love. In his givings, Dr. Pearsons has displayed true wisdom, and while, at the time, his conditions seemed hard, yet, but for these conditions, the endowment fund would have been increased by his generosity only to the extent of \$50,000 instead of the magnificent sum of \$200,000, which came because of his provisional offer. All Colorado celebrated with us the consummation of this fund, and the news was carried

all over the country. This aid also came at a very opportune time.

Scarcely had the echo of the applause from the last day of that glorious celebration died away than our cheers were again called forth by the announcement that a friend, realizing the need of more accommodations for the young ladies, had given the President a check for \$10,000 for the construction of a new college home. With gladdened hearts, the members of the Woman's Educational Society had plans drawn up, and work was soon begun. Before long it became evident that a larger sum would be needed for the erection of a suitable home, so our unknown friend promptly responded with another check for the same amount. During commencement week of 1897 the corner stone of Ticknor Hall was laid with appropriate ceremonies, the young ladies of the graduating class assisting in the exercises. On the morning of January 11, 1898, Ticknor Hall was dedicated, and set apart as a Christian home for college young women.

The day was ushered in with a rather forbidding sky, but, before all the halls had been decorated, the sun peeped forth from the clouds, and, by the time that the hour for the exercises to begin had arrived, it appeared as if God were indeed pouring down His gracious benediction in the warm rays of the "Prince of Day." Visitors from all parts of the state crowded the college chapel to the very door.

Just before noon, the college faculty and trustees marched to their seats on the platform led by President Slocum and Rev. Dr. T. C. Kirkwood, of this city, and immediately after there began probably the most impressive service ever held on the college campus.

The exercises were opened with a violin solo by Mr. Edward Detrich, accompanied upon the piano by Prof. Rubin Goldmark.



Rev. W. H. Fish, of this city, then invoked the divine blessing upon the exercises of the day. The large audience read responsively with President Slocum a scripture lesson, which was followed by the singing of a *sanctus*.

The statement by President Slocum was full of feeling and made a deep impression upon the audience. In effect, his remarks were as follows:

"In the building up of such an institution as this, many forces enter into the opportunity and the work. Men of all conditions and classes must bring into it their various ideas and their wealth. This institution does not stand for any one line of development. The work of the lecture room, the athletics, and the social life are all combined. There is a community in the college, the life of which, if it accomplishes its purpose, should stimulate the noblest sentiments of the heart.

"Since the founding of Colorado College — almost 25 years ago — there have come to it earnest thoughts, noble deeds, generous impulses and consecrated power. We are striving for the highest type of true development. We mean to stand for the best intellectual life and to take our place alongside the leading institutions for higher learning in the land, but we will not have achieved our aim if we only succeed in thinking well. We aim to build character as the foundation for all true learning. Our gifts have come to us in this spirit. It is our intention to make our homes as pure and refined as true homes should be. Ticknor Hall is a means placed in our hands for this purpose. It has been so constructed, arranged and furnished that only the influences of refinement and culture will surround those who are to occupy it.

"We dedicate this building today in gratitude to the one who has so generously given it in the thought of what it is to do for young womanhood; in remembrance of the Christian ideals which have been behind the life of the whole institution in gratitude to Him whose purposes, we believe, are and always have been underneath the life developed here. We dedicate it to the purposes and work of a Christian education, rejoicing together in the

generous impulses and noble deeds of a far-sighted people."

Mr. R. F. Schubert gave a delightful 'cello solo, accompanied on the piano by Prof. Goldmark, and Miss Della Gandy, of the Senior class, then spoke from the student stand-point. Her address was one of the best of the day and was, in brief, as follows:

"While the history of Colorado College does not date back into the '50's or even the '60's, it has recorded many changes until the only points of similarity between the present institution and that which existed in the '70's would seem to be the location and the name. In '78 and '79 there were two Freshmen, one Sophomore and no Juniors or Seniors out of a total enrollment of 66 including the college proper, the preparatory and the normal departments. College spirit was not much in evidence and class spirit was unheard of. Under such conditions there could be no real unity among the students. Each was self-centered. They could not take any pride in the institution or in its progress.

"With the coming of President Slocum in 1888, a new era for Colorado College was begun. Buildings have come, and year by year the number of students has increased. College spirit has grown until the very sight of our college colors or even the faintest echo of our college yell stirs our hearts with pride. Class spirit has steadily grown, sometimes taking a form rather startling at first to the members of the faculty, and later to the students concerned. From the wearers of the old rose down to those who wave the purple and white, each class jealously guards its honor and all unite in loyalty and love to the college.

"We, of today, have a larger part in the college life than will those who follow us. Gifts mean more to us than they will mean to those of later years. The needs of the college are more real to us and the friends of the college are our personal friends. Today we celebrate. We each feel that the new building belongs to us, and each one of us thanks the friend who so generously gave it.

"As these gifts come to us from time to time, our pride in the college is deepened, and we, each one, resolve to repay, in some meas-



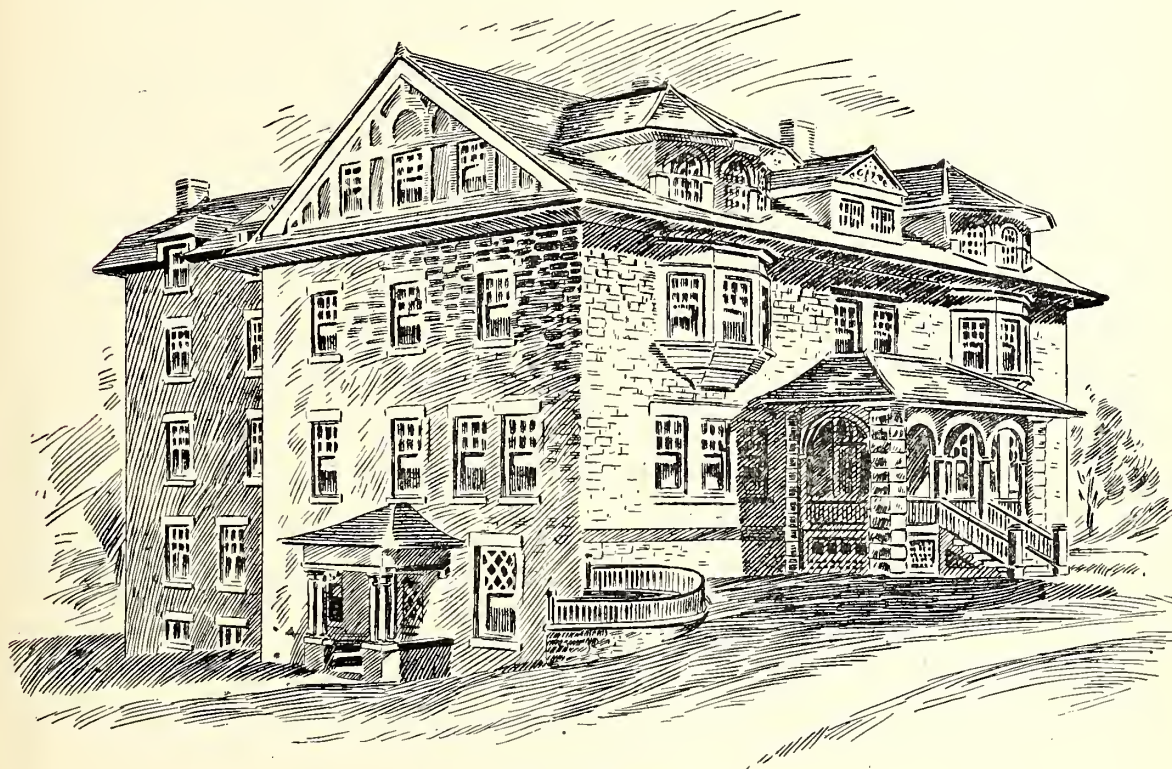
ure, these generous friends by making it our supreme endeavor to give to the world the noblest character into which young manhood or womanhood can flower."

Rev. Philip Washburn then spoke in behalf of the trustees. His remarks were in his own inimitable style and defy reproduction even in print. His sentiments were:

"Colorado College has had so many celebrations in the past four years that it has taken almost all one's time to attend them. She has had as many triumphs as had ancient Rome. There is something peculiarly

study is not the only thing in life. We dedicate today not a library, not a hall of science, not an observatory, but a dormitory, and let it remind all the students that there is in their natures the physical and social side, as well as the intellectual. Thank God for the dormitory."

Mrs. Slocum was the last speaker. She spoke from the stand-point of the Woman's Educational Society under whose supervision the new hall was built and furnished. Her earnest and sincere words to the young ladies delivered in a very effective manner were a



TICKNOR HALL.

appropriate in dedicating a dormitory as distinct from a recitation hall. In German colleges and universities, the recitation room is the all important feature. In England, eating, sleeping, and the social life play a very prominent part in the college life. The American college does and should combine the two. Emphasize the teacher's influence, but also emphasize the influence of the outside life!

"We are glad that this college is enforcing upon its students the great truth that

fitting close to the addresses of the day. She spoke as follows:

"The Woman's Educational Society is connected with Colorado College only as a band of organized friends. It is a body of housekeepers. In constructing Montgomery Hall, we had to pay all the bills, but in the building of Ticknor Hall, somebody else did the paying. The people have very generously given the money for furnishing the hall almost without solicitation. The furnishing of memorial rooms was suggested to two friends



and they had responded promptly and with evident pleasure. Everything else in the way of furnishings had been given voluntarily.

"The society works also for the young men of the institution and its next care is the provision of a new home for the college young men. This is badly needed.

"I am glad this is a dedication and not an opening. We must dedicate our *homes* to God or it will be useless to dedicate our chapels and churches. On you, young ladies, we lay the duty of making the first life of Ticknor Hall what it should be. Weave around the hall in its first days lovely sentiments and traditions that shall effect the whole life of the college! In the name of the Woman's Educational Society I say God bless the donor of Ticknor Hall."

After a short word of thanks to all who had had anything to do with the construction and furnishing of the new hall on the part of Dr. Slocum, Rev. T. C. Kirkwood, D. D., offered the prayer of dedication with an earnest eloquence that stirred the hearts of the hearers. Immediately at the close of the prayer, General Wm. J. Palmer rose and proposed a vote of thanks to the unknown friend who had so generously made the useful gift of the new home. Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., of this city, in a few words in honor of the gentleman and lady after whom the hall is named, seconded the motion on behalf of Colorado Springs and vicinity. Prof. Haskell, of Denver, seconded the motion on behalf of the friends of the college in other parts of the state. The motion was carried unanimously by a rising vote, and while the audience was on its feet, Prof. Parsons struck the note on the piano and started the Doxology. It was sung with much spirit, and at its close Rev. Charles Caverno, of Boulder, pronounced the benediction, and the exercises were over.

At the close of the dedication exercises the out-of-town visitors were invited to Ticknor Hall to a luncheon, served in their honor by the Woman's Educational Society. The invitation was accepted by a large number, and the luncheon was a grand success.

From 4 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8

to 10 in the evening a public reception was held in the new home to give all a chance to see the building. President and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis, assisted by members of the Woman's Educational Society, received, and the young ladies served as guides over the building. Tea was served in the afternoon and ices in the evening. To attempt to describe this reception would be futile. Suffice it to say that it was a splendid affair. The hall was crowded with those who came and admired the beautiful architecture and the exquisite taste displayed in the furnishings. No decorations were used to enhance the beauty of the rooms, and, in fact, none were needed. Simple as are the furnishings, yet they are elegant. From the top floor to the lowest floor, from parlor to kitchen, everything is in the best of taste, and of the first order.

As the immense crowd passed up and down the halls, the impression of refinement made itself felt on all. The light bed rooms, fitted out with all the conveniences that could be desired, the long halls richly carpeted, the broad stairways, the large parlors with polished floors and magnificent rugs, the bright and cheery study room, the neat and well ordered kitchen and dining room, the spacious hospital, all combined to make a delightful effect. The thought which seemed to be in the minds of all was, "How could any but influences of refinement and culture exist in such a home?"

The writer feels incompetent to describe the home in further detail or to put into words its elegance. It is a *home* in verity, and such a home as any institution might be proud of. We feel like joining with the Woman's Educational Society in saying, "God bless the donor of Ticknor Hall," and may He smile graciously upon the one who has placed in our midst this magnificent structure, the very sight of which stirs all that is noble and good in our hearts.

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"Twas ever thus;

The rain it falls upon the just,  
And on the unjust fellows;

But more upon the just, because  
The unjust have the just's umbrellas.



## THE STORY OF JIM MCKEE.

There it stands—an unusually low tent, with its rusty stovepipe projecting up through one side. It is just at the entrance to one of the grandest of the canons, or passes, for which Colorado is so far-famed. The pass is located just beyond the noted watering resort of Lotokah, and is certainly one of the most beautiful of all those in Colorado; for not only are there the great cliffs of rich, deep-red sandstone, so common in Colorado canons, but there is also the white limestone and all shades of color between white and deep red, and all shades of green such as are found in the handsome building stone taken from the quarry near by.

It was a cold November day on which I saw it, and the canvas looked damp, and oh, so cold! Although everything about it indicated poverty, nevertheless a good sized pile of wood, cut into just the right length for the little camp stove within, showed a certain spirit of thrift and thought for the future not usually found in such hovels.

As I approached the tent door I was surprised to find that it was not the home of a bachelor, as I had supposed, for I heard the voice of a woman softly singing. As I looked through the tent door I saw that the mother was gently rocking to sleep a child, poorly clad, its face so darkened by a combination of tan and dirt that, as the mother softly hummed the air of that plaintive but ever charming little lullaby, in spite of the cold surroundings, I had no trouble in recalling the words:

“Go to sleep, my little pickaninny,  
Underneath the silvery summer moon;  
Hushaby, lullaby, mamma’s little baby,  
Mamma’s little Alabama coon.”

McKee and his family had come to Colorado some months previous from Kansas, and had at first settled at Springtown, some six miles from Lotokah. Quite a little settlement of tents and hovels had sprung up on a low flat just across the creek from Springtown, and this was known as “Little Kansas.”

Was it to be wondered at that these people who settled in “Little Kansas,” after being half starved month after month on their

native soil, had become discouraged and left it for fairer lands, and that, reaching Springtown nearly famished, their poor horses having finally died, their children crying for bread—was it to be wondered at, I say, that they were willing to work for whatever they could get? But this “cutting of union rates by scab workmen” so enraged the union workingmen that they convinced the city authorities that “Little Kansas” was a nuisance—in fact, a menace to the health of so civilized and highly respectable a community as Springtown, and so it was that Jim McKee and his family had moved on to Lotokah.

My knock was not heard, but the mother ceased singing, and I plainly overheard the words, “No, Jim, it’s jest no use; here’s little Liz a gettin’ thinner an’ thinner every day, an’ a cryin’ fer bread as if her heart would break, an’ I’m jest clean tuckered out a carin’ of her; an’ you’ve tramped an’ tramped all over, day arter day, fer work, an’ can’t git it. There ain’t no God; an’ if there is He ain’t good, but cruel an’ cold, an’ He has fergot all about sech poor trash as we uns.”

“There, there, Marthy, don’t go on so. God is, an’ He is good, an’ I jes’ *know* he’ll help us yet. Come, Liz is asleep now, poor little soul! Put her down an’ jes’ kneel wi’ me, an’ let’s ask Him together jes’ once agin. He’ll hear us. I feel sartin He will; an’ He’ll help us. I ’low as how I’ll find work to-morrow mornin’. Feel sure on it.”

There it stands, just beyond that big mountain there—a small one-room board shanty—one of the kind that was so common in the early days of Cripple Creek, or is yet, for that matter.

“Well, Jim, are you still a goin’ on wi’ that ferlorn hope o’ yourn? It’s jes’ murder, it is. Yer a fool, Jim. Yer’ll never strike it in that pesky hole o’ yourn; never till doomsday. I tell yer the Lord’s clean fergot us.”

“Now, Marthy, that ain’t what I call fair. Don’t yer remember as how yer said the same thing there in Lotokah? It’s jest a year ago ter-day; and the very next mornin’ I got work. An’ after that odd jobs come along all winter, so’s we were able to save up enough



ter come on here. An' I'm still a trustin' of Him, I am; an' I'm a goin' ter keep on a trustin', keep on a trustin', till doomsday."

"But, Jim, little Liz died jest the same—an' I pretty nigh died—an', an'—I wish I had—there!" With this outburst the tears came—tears of a worn and weary woman, who had borne more than she could stand; and, completely exhausted, Martha sank upon the mattress which lay upon the floor of the hut.

Jim's great heart was ready to burst, too, it seemed. "Oh, God!" he cried, "if I am in the wrong, show me. I tried an' tried, an' couldn't git work nohow; an' I'm jest sure that ther vein can't be much ferther away. All ther indications go fer to show that we're jest dead up agin it. Oh, Lord, help me, an' if we don't git it when this yer powder's gone I'll quit; an' I'll tramp an' tramp till I find work er till I drop. I'm a trustin' in thee, Lord; I'm a trustin' still."

Five years have passed, and Springtown is now a big city. At the north end, on one of the most fashionable streets, is a large two-story residence, built partly of costly pink stone, partly frame. It belongs to the Hon. James McKee, who was recently sent to the State Legislature. He is now a multi-millionaire. The very next day after that grief-stricken prayer ascended from the shanty in Cripple Creek a rich vein of pay ore was opened up, and as the days passed it grew richer and richer, till the "Bonanza" became the richest mine in Cripple Creek. Now a thousand men are employed on each shift, and the mine is said to produce \$200,000 a month.

McKee's two eldest daughters have just entered the Freshman year in the college that Springtown is so proud of, and that magnificent Science Building on the north-west corner of the campus was the gift of James McKee, formerly of "Little Kansas," now one of the richest men in all Colorado.

As I entered his luxuriously furnished home the other day I heard these words: "Yes, Martha dear, and I shall keep on a trustin', keep on a trustin' till doomsday."

WILMER CULVER.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association held its annual election of officers, January 12. The following were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Honora De Busk.

Vice-President—Leona Kitley.

Recording Secretary—Grace Bradshaw.

Corresponding Secretary—Grace Smith.

Treasurer—Eva May.

Sunday, January 9, the devotional meeting was in charge of Miss Olive Blunt, missionary to Japan, who was the missionary guest at the Lake Geneva Summer conference. The Geneva delegates have spoken so often of Miss Blunt that she seemed like an old friend, and those who were present at the meeting will not soon forget her earnest, heartfelt words. At the close of the services Miss Blunt kindly showed some Japanese photographs and told something of her life in Japan.

The annual convention of the Y. W. C. A. for the state of Colorado was held at our college Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15. There were represented three associations: Denver University, the State University and Colorado College. Those present from Denver were Mrs. McDowell, Miss Fisher, Miss Wert, Miss Davis, Miss Ingersol and Miss Blank. Those from Boulder were Mrs. Baker, Miss Campbell and Miss Williams.

Friday evening the opening service was held in the chapel. President Slocum conducted the devotional exercises and spoke a few words of welcome to the delegates. Prof. Parsons then gave the opening address. It is to be regretted that the address cannot be printed in full, so earnest and inspiring it was, but the following is a brief synopsis:

Edmund Burke lamented that the age of chivalry was past. If he referred to the deeper chivalry, the homage of man to woman, he was profoundly mistaken. This can not pass away so long as there remain one good man and one good woman upon the earth. Woman has a two-fold work in the world,—an antiseptic and a refining work.



The world is full of the germs of moral disease which left to themselves multiply with fatal rapidity. It is a part of woman's work to check this progress of iniquity, to sprinkle life with the disinfectant of her purity and truth. She can do this by her standards of life, by holding to the highest truth when man is tempted to accept the lower. Better, still, she can do this by the influence of her life as embodying those standards.

But the world has lacks besides those of innocence and purity. Another, which is less often dwelt upon, is that of home-maker. No man ever made a home, but wherever a woman comes home is always round her. Wherever a true woman goes she carries refinement with her. Whence, then come this antiseptic and this refining influence of woman? Emerson in his quick way opens the door wide to the truth when he says "from the heart of love." There can be no lasting beauty but that which has its beginning and end in the soul life, the beauty of holiness. The woman who has not learned the meaning of faith and reverence has not begun to be a woman.

The Young Woman's Christian Association stands for this great part of womanhood, that religion is the centre and soul of woman's nature. Give woman the most strenuous intellectual training. She is just beginning to find out that she has a mind. Let that mind be trained to its fullest capacity. Let her study a subject; let her specialize indefinitely. But let her never forget that all this is not the chief treasure of a woman's nature.

There are fruits of the spirit to be born. Of the fruits of the spirit which Paul mentions I would commend especially to the college Christian young women two, faithfulness to present duty, and sympathy in its broadest form. There is one fruit which Paul does not mention but which I feel sure he would have had he lived in the present day, that is delicacy. The spirit of Christ always works in the direction of delicacy of thought and feeling.

We hear much of woman's place in the world. Let her have any place and every

place she thinks herself fitted for. But never let her forget that the place peculiarly hers is the one of supreme power and influence. Let all your work as Christian young women be not to unsex your sex, to make them mannish in sentiment and action, but to prepare them to be womanly enough to live whatever life God may call them in the responsible days of the future.

Saturday morning a conference was held in Ticknor Hall.

\* \* \*

#### MINERVA.

The officers for the ensuing term are as follows:

President—Miss Della Gandy.

Vice-President—Miss Grace Bradshaw.

Secretary—Miss Merl McClintock.

Treasurer—Miss Stella Chambers.

Factotum—Miss Matilda McAllister.

The annual entertainment of the followers of the Goddess of Wisdom was held on Saturday evening, December 18, when about thirty guests and as many Minervans worshipped at the Shrine in Society Hall. It was the most successful of any entertainment ever given by the society, and the committee on arrangements is to be congratulated.

At 8:30 o'clock a delightful programme was rendered, consisting of piano and vocal solos, recitations, tableaux and pantomime. At the close of the programme small tables were placed and supper was served by Mr. Gough. "Up Jenkins", the Virginia Reel, and conversation furnished amusement for some time, and then all gathered around the piano, in true Colorado College style, and the evening was closed by the favorite college songs.

Our grand business is, not to *see* what lies dimly at a distance, but to *do* what lies clearly at hand.—*Carlyle*.

It is not true that love makes all things easy; it makes us choose what is difficult.—*George Eliot*.

*The Rescuer*—How did you come to fall in?

*The Rescued*—I didn't come to fall in; I came to fish.—*Harper's Weekly*.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Debates.** We are glad to notice that the interest aroused in debating in our institution extends so far that very exceptionally good work is done in the classes which are studying along this line. The debates in the Sophomore work are very highly spoken of and we wish more might hear them.

**Ticknor Hall.** We have an extended account of the services in connection with the dedication of Ticknor Hall elsewhere in this issue; but we wish to congratulate the college here on this most timely accession to its plant. The building will give a great impulse to the work of the college.

**Library.** The public documents are arranged in the library by their serial numbers and are now much more accessible and useful than formerly. Thanks to the good work of our librarian we have now the most complete set of these documents in this part of the country. He has completed the sets of many of the leading magazines also; and all students who are working on subjects which require frequent reference to these appreciate the good work he has done.

## NANSEN.

From the Scandinavian peninsular have come the bravest, boldest, and most venturesome navigators of the last thousand years. A thousand years ago their little ships were venturing far from their native shore and soon they crept far into the icy waters of the north; crossed over to the coast of Greenland, and hovered for a brief period along the coast of North America. But of all the navigators of the north none have been more venturesome than Nansen, who less than two years since completed the most wonderful voyage of all ages. His was a voyage planned with wonderful foresight, executed with consummate skill, and completed amid the plaudits of nations.

But the greatest interest in an accomplishment, surpassing the usual, does not center about the deed done but about the successful man. There is nothing like success.

Now that Nansen is about to visit this city it is especially interesting to consider briefly the man whose great accomplishment is known to all. The charm of success is all absorbing for the moment but the true cause of success is to be found in the life of preparation that has preceded it. There have been discouragements of which we know not, anxious moments when all seemed to hang in a most delicately poised balance. To stand firm through the three trying years of the voyage required a disposition worthy of study.

Nansen was born in Christiania in 1861. His father was a little, dapper, methodical lawyer; his mother a tall lady with a mind of her own. Early in the sixties his parents removed to a mountain flanked farm near the city. Here surrounded by the influences of country life the explorer spent his boyhood. In 1880 he entered the university where he pursued the study of zoology for which he had already acquired a liking. At the close of the second year in college he sailed away



from his native land on board a sealer. On his return he found that the post of curator in the museum of Bergen had been secured for him by the professor who had sent him on his first voyage. He assumed his new duties with the same earnestness that has characterized his whole life and for five years worked diligently with the microscope. During this time he executed three lines of research that would sooner or later have made his name known to the scientific world at least.

But endowed with the restless energy of his race he could no longer endure the quiet life of a microscopist. He had long been interested in Arctic voyages and while on that early sealing voyage he had sighted the snowy ridges of unexplored Greenland. He now determined to cross that land. He had implicit confidence in himself and the power to inspire others with trust in him. But confidence was not enough, he needed money to equip the expedition. In time funds were raised. The crossing of Greenland proved to be the most successful expedition up to that time; and it opened the way for a still greater.

As early as 1884 Nansen had read an account of articles being found on the coast of Greenland that had been on board the *Jeanette* when that good ship went down in Arctic waters north of Siberia. These articles must have been drifted across the Polar regions. It was this item that first suggested to Nansen a possible means of reaching the pole, but it was not until after returning from the expedition across Greenland that he made known his plan.

Means were not wanting to equip an expedition destined to enter regions where so many had already met disaster and death. In 1893 the *Fram* sailed away from the land of the Northmen. Three years later the invincible little ship sailed back carrying a full crew and the greatest explorer of all ages. We hope all who can will see and hear this intrepid and fearless explorer.

P. E. DOUDNA.

Scholar trying to read Cicero: "I thought that i was a j."—*Er.*

## COLLEGE NOTES.

*The request made by THE COLLEGIAN last fall for back numbers of THE COLLEGIAN in order to complete its files, has been very disappointing. We wish to remind all those who can give us back numbers, especially old students, that our file is very incomplete and that those who have old numbers will confer a great favor by so informing either the business manager or the editor. A detailed list of the numbers desired can be found in the October 20th, 1897, issue.*

Mr. VanVoorst, of Denver, has entered the academy.

C. L. Hull has returned from his holiday visit to Omaha.

The Misses Barrett, of Kansas, have entered the academy.

Miss Margaret Baughman, of Denver, has entered the college.

Miss Zimmerman, of Chicago, is a new student in the academy.

Miss Mildred Rogers, of Portland, Me., has entered the academy.

It really is not advisable to try to frighten Major Brown with ghosts.

Rev. Mr. Haughton, of Denver, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, January 9th.

With the mid-year examinations so near at hand, pale and emaciated students no doubt will soon be in the majority.

Is it a good plan for a young men's dining room and an art studio to be contained in the same room? Ask Prof. Greenbury.

President and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis recently took an excursion around the loop in General Palmer's private car.

The Sophomore class is mourning the loss of one of their prominent members, Mr. H. D. Copeland, who has left college to accept a very good business position.

A party composed of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen were entertained by Miss Harriet Crissy at her home on Tejon street, Monday night, January 3rd.

Browning, Cooley and Floyd secured eternal fame for themselves and the college



by winning two games of football for the Trinidad Athletic Club during the holidays.

The class in surveying is now well organized and hard at work. Ask its members the height of our flagpole or how to look around a corner. With them nothing is inaccessible or impossible.

Lacing McClintock, a member of the third academy class, entertained his class on Saturday evening, January 15. It was the first class party of the new year, and all report a jolly beginning.

The Glee Club is getting ready for the concert which it expects to give the latter part of February. The boys are working hard and this concert promises to surpass any of our previous annual entertainments.

The excellent weather of late has turned the attention of the young men toward field athletics. Every fellow is seen running the hurdles, putting the shot, or even tossing the dollar during his spare moments.

Hagerman Hall had a little cat  
And it was black and cunning,  
Everywhere the fellows went  
The kitten came a-running.

It followed them to class one day  
To Professor Fraser's Latin,  
And climbed upon the professor's knee  
And the professor's lap it sat in.

"What makes the kitten love him so?"  
The children all did cry.  
"The professor loves the kitten, you know."  
The smart boy did reply.

The kodak fiends are considering the advisability of uniting themselves into a league. In union they no doubt will obtain strength; and if they complete their plan, we can depend upon it that their attacks will be simply terrific in the future.

Build a new hall for the young men; furnish it nicely and make it as attractive as Ticknor is, and then it can be safely prophesied that there will be no such thing in the future as a "rough house," with its destructive accompaniments.

Little can be learned as to how the Freshman class is progressing under Prof. Loud in solid geometry. But now that the work has been undertaken, we are safe in saying that no member of that class with a purpose will cease to grind until examination day is over.

The students greatly lament that Mr. Washburn is not their instructor in all branches of their college work. One who has said that lessons should be assigned in allowance of ten hours sleep is naturally a very close friend of the abused student. Why cannot these things be?

Hagerman Hall is to have a dog, — a nice, black, curly dog. He is to be a young, unsophisticated dog, innocent of all mischief and meanness, as the boys want virgin soil upon which to sow the first seeds of wisdom. His duties will be to act as college mascot on state occasions and to amuse the boys at other times when pillow fights lose their power to please and high tragedy no longer charms. Duffy is hailing the pup's expected advent with manifest indications of secret delight.

Candidates for the baseball team are now at work in the gymnasium, and at out-door practice when the weather permits. The importance of this early training cannot be overestimated, as by it the men are put into condition to stand steady, hard work when the season opens, and no time is lost waiting for sore arms to get well and in getting up wind and endurance. We *must* have a winning team this year and everyone in college must begin work at once with that end in view.

It is rumored that the Bureau of Information of the Apollonian Club is again open and ready for business. This rumor is credited especially because one member of the club is constantly seen guarding very carefully a small piece of paper; the rest of the club may be observed at any time apparently doing sums in mental arithmetic, with the aid of their fingers as counters, and the young ladies are continually making unsuccessful attempts to look unconsciously winning every time an Apollonian approaches them.

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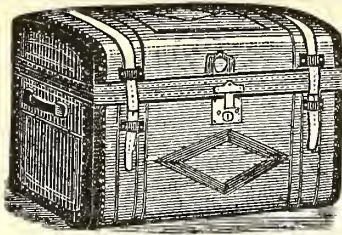
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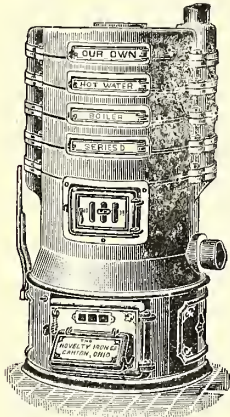
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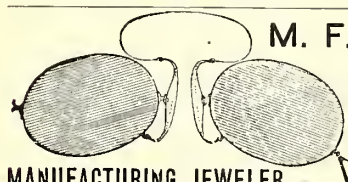
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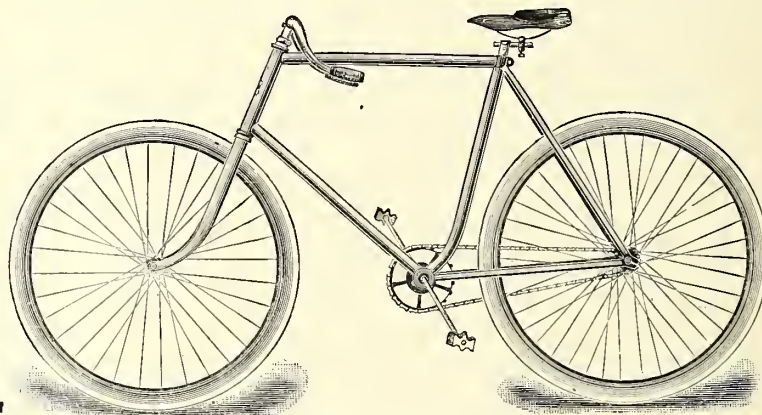
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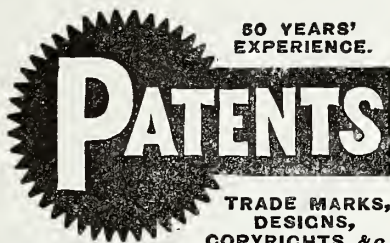
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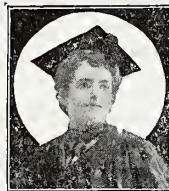
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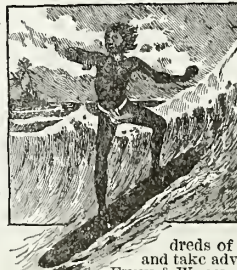
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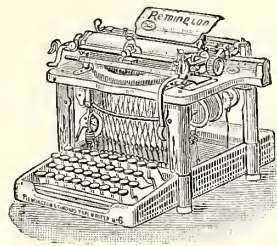
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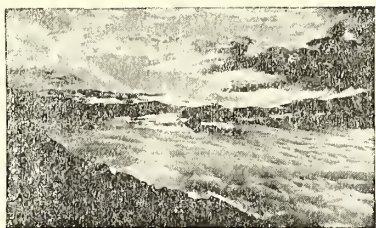
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With this high conception of the function of the poet must of necessity go an equally high conception of the true subject-matter of poetry. It is all very beautiful to read in musical verse descriptions of scenes in nature painted oftentimes so vividly that we seem to see the lofty mountain, or the waterfall in the forest. But this is not enough to satisfy the soul. Shelley has been extolled as the poet of clouds and of sunsets, but this is only another way of saying that he fails to lay hold of the poet's real subject-matter, namely, the play of human emotions, thoughts and passions, and their effect on other lives. No poet more fully realizes this than does Lord Byron, who might truly be called the poet of passion. There is not one note of passion of which the human heart is capable which he does not sound. Since it is true that one man can make another feel most deeply that which he himself feels, the poet will, in most cases, weave into his poetry a

large part of his own life. It is always difficult to separate the literary character of such a poet from his personal character, and of no one is this more true than of Byron. He rarely wrote anything without some reference, either direct or indirect, to himself. Macaulay says of him that he is himself the beginning, middle, and end of all his poetry. And so it comes about that we have in his poems a complete and minute picture of himself.

There are but two characters portrayed: a woman, beautiful, all softness and gentleness, loving to caress and be caressed, yet capable of being transformed into a tigress; and a man moody, cynical, defiance on his brow and misery in his heart, yet capable of a strong and deep emotion. Such is the portrait Byron has sketched of himself. Lara, Manfred, Cain, Abydos, Childe Harold, Don Juan, all are one and the same; the setting of the stories, the changing scene, the minor characters, are merely accessories, only serving to throw into relief this one dark portrait.

In some respects this portrait is true to life. In Byron there was a strange union of opposite extremes. What the Duchess of Orleans said of her son, the Prince Regent, might with equal truth be said of *him*: "All the fairies save one had been bidden to his birth, and each had been lavish in her gift; one had bestowed beauty, another nobility, and a third genius. Last came unbidden the malignant fairy, and since she could not undo what her sisters had done, she mixed up a curse with every blessing." Add to this fatal birth-right the unfortunate circumstances in which he was placed, and we are not surprised at the sad record he left of his life. But even knowing the worst, we cannot fail to see that however unjust others have been to him, Byron is still more unjust to himself.



A prominent feature of this portrait which Byron has drawn of himself is his opinion of religion. At times we get the impression that he was an Atheist. He seems to deny the very existence of God, and to believe that death is the final end of everything. Or if there be a life beyond, which he doubts, it is regarded as a continuation of the pleasures of this, and not from the standpoint of the Christian. At other times he seems utterly indifferent to all religious sentiment; whether there be a God or not, he will go his own way, and when the end comes will go down to his grave not knowing or caring if there be any hereafter.

"For me, I know naught; nothing I deny,  
Admit, reject, condemn: and what know you,  
Except, perhaps, that you were born to die?"

In thus representing his religious belief Byron does himself great injustice. It is true he had not that holy love for God which would have made impossible such sentiments as he voices in *Cain* or in *Manfred*. But in spite of this he must have had a reverent heart. Faith is a part of poetic feeling, and so could not but form a part of Byron's character. He could not have appreciated so deeply the beauty of nature without acknowledging the Author of it all. Among the papers of a friend was found, after her death, the record of a heartfelt prayer for the poet's reformation and restored peace of mind. When told of the fact Byron was deeply moved, and replied that he would value the prayers of a pure and good soul more than the united glory of Homer, Cæsar and Napoleon. Again, when his dearly-loved daughter Allegra died, on whom he had built such bright hopes, he was at first utterly prostrated, but on the next day said: "Allegra is dead; she is more fortunate than we. It is God's will. Let us mention it no more." And on her tomb he had placed the simple line: "I shall go to her, but she shall not return to me." Surely such an attitude could not have been taken for a moment had he been the atheist or skeptic he represented himself to be. His real faith in God is shown by the following beautiful lines, which remind us of Burns' "Prayer in Prospect of Death," and which

are equal in sentiment to the hymns of Cowper or even of Whittier:

"Father of Light! to thee I call;  
My soul is dark within;  
Thou who canst mark the sparrow's fall,  
Avert the death of sin.  
Thou, who canst guide the wandering star,  
Who calm'st the elemental war,  
Whose mantle is yon boundless sky,  
My thoughts, my words, my crimes forgive:  
And, since I soon must cease to live,  
Instruct me how to die."

A poet's opinion of woman stands out next in prominence to his feeling for his Maker, and to a great extent his poetry is marred or made more beautiful according as he gives her a low or a high place. Unfortunately, Byron has done the former, and has pictured the woman of his poetry in the same evil light as the man. With many poets their best lines, from the standpoint both of literary merit and of poetic feeling, were inspired by the love and reverence for a good mother. Thompson's lines "On the Death of His Mother," and Cowper's "On Receiving His Mother's Picture" are illustrations. Burns, too, gives us glimpses of a tender mother's love. But when we turn to Byron we find an entire absence of such sentiments. Nowhere has he depicted a real mother. There is in some of his dramas a mother, it is true, but she is cold and calculating. Eve approaches the true in her love for Abel and her grief at his death. But her cruel abandonment of the sinning Cain, when his punishment is already greater than he can bear, overbalances the softer part of her nature.

The casual reader thus arrives at the conclusion that the poet is incapable of appreciating tender sentiments like these, and censures him accordingly. But we must remember what a mother Byron had—a mother such that in reply to a school-mate's taunt, "Your mother is a fool!" the sad and terrible confession was wrung from him, "I know it." But that he was capable of a real filial love, and that he missed sadly the affection which would have proved such a blessing to a nature like his, we see from occasional references like the following:

" . . . Friendship will be doubly dear  
To one who thus for kindred hearts must roam,  
And seek abroad the love denied at home."



The same thing is shown by the double love he gave to his half-sister Augusta, who in a measure supplied a mother's place to him.

Toward his wife, also, Byron showed at times a lack of affection, and even of respect, speaking in a light and flippant way of their relations to each other, and of their separation. The woman of his poems has an almost worshipful love for her husband, while the latter loves his wife as an inferior being, subject to his own will or caprice. Byron, it is true, did not love his wife; theirs was avowedly more of a business contract than a love marriage. And yet he had a sincere affection and respect for her, and was deeply grieved at her desertion. No one can read the poem beginning

"Fare the well, and if forever,  
Still, forever, fare the well,"

without realizing the depth of this feeling. Every line is full of the greatest regret.

But it is in his attitude toward woman in general that Byron has drawn the most revolting picture of himself. He regards her as a creature made solely for man's pleasure, to love and to be loved, beautiful, yet without any beauty of soul, and to be thrown carelessly aside at will. She is attracted not by real worth, but is "caught by glare." She is not virtuous, is false and fickle—even her most solemn vows are not to be trusted. But Byron could appreciate a good woman, and could give her a noble and pure love, as we see in his poems addressed to Miss Chaworth. If she had been worthy of the love he gave her, and had returned it in kind, how different his life might have been!

This suggests his moral character, which dark as it was in reality, is still more darkly painted in his poems. He would have us believe that he is devoid of all shame or pity; as capable as Lara was of murdering a man who stands in his way; or that he is as utterly profligate as Don Juan. But this is by no means true. While it was a part of his fatal birthright to be sad and gloomy, the brighter, better side of his nature often struggled to find expression, and had his surroundings been in sympathy with this better part he would have responded nobly. No man's character was ever more the result of circum-

stances than his, and certainly no man's circumstances were ever more painful or unfortunate. Neglected by his mother, cruelly rejected by the only woman he ever truly loved, deserted by his wife, and coldly repulsed by his one-time friends, the proud, sensitive nature recoiled, and sought in another land the sympathy and companionship denied at home. It was his nature to hate solitude, and especially after his great misfortune he could not bear to be left alone with his own dark thoughts. Unfortunately for him, he was so handsome that women fell madly in love with him. Hence it was not difficult to find agreeable and flattering companions who would condone his faults. Byron's morals were far from being ideal, but he was not the man he represents himself to be, taking a pride in his misdeeds and openly boasting of them. On the contrary, he shows the deepest humility, at times, and the bitterest remorse. If Byron sinned, he certainly suffered for it, and at last came to realize that a man's own heart can become a veritable hell.

"What exile from himself can flee?  
To zones though more and more remote,  
Still, still pursues, where'er I be,  
The blight of life—the demon Thought."

Or take his terrible lines in *Manfred*, where the Abbot is pleading with the sinner.

"Old man! there is no power in holy men,  
Nor charm in prayer, nor purifying form  
Of penitence . . . . . can exorcise  
From out the unbounded spirit the quick sense  
Of its own sins, wrongs, sufferances, and revenge  
Upon itself; there is no future pang  
Can deal that justice to the self-condemned  
He deals on his own soul."

The cruel treatment which Byron received at the hands of his countrymen is partly responsible for those excesses which have made his very name a by-word. When we consider how deeply wounded he must have been, and how his proud nature shrank from the blows he publicly received, we wonder that he would ever look back upon England with any other feeling than the bitterest hatred. And such indeed is the feeling he seems to have. He disparages the bleak land of the north with its cold-hearted people, and is ever bringing



into contrast with it the warm south land, whose people give themselves up to pleasure and delight. And yet Byron had a deep in-born love for England, which not even his pride could keep him from showing, and most deeply mourned his exile. This love for his native land which would have grown with the years had it not been ruthlessly destroyed, was lavished upon the country of his adoption, and now he entered upon the noblest project of his life, that of aiding Greece in her struggle for freedom. He threw himself heart and soul into the cause. But his physical nature, weakened by ill-health and dissipation, could not stand the strain, and at last he lay upon his death-bed. Bravely he had fought for Greece, and cheerfully did he lay down his life for her, receiving at her hands the tribute which England refused.

It is only after years have softened the harsh lines of a man's life, and have removed all chance of prejudice, that an impartial estimate can be made of him. In the case of Byron this is especially true. His personality was such that he was either loved or hated; no one could be indifferent to him. At first he had an unprecedented popularity. At twenty-four he stood on the highest pinnacle of literary fame. Men whose opinions were worth most pronounced eulogies upon him. He was almost an object of worship. Then came the reaction. Over-praised at first, he was now equally over-blamed. Men who before had flattered, now reviled him and spoke all manner of evil against him. His poems were pronounced blasphemous and immoral. But this, too, has passed away, and at last we are able to look with unprejudiced eye upon the man and upon his work. We see his faults but we also see his merits, and find that we may learn much from the man in whom there is so much warning and so much example.

D. G., '98.

"Darling," gently lisped the maiden,  
Red as roses grew his face—  
"If you never loved another,  
How then learned you to embrace?"

Joyously he pressed her to him,  
Whispering in her ear with haste,  
"Football trainer, while at college,  
Make us tackle round the waist."

## EXCHANGES.

'Tis not the dead that lie  
In the graveyards still and drear,  
Too often do the tombstones tell  
What isn't true I fear.

Harvard and the University of California have arranged for an inter-collegiate chess game to be played by telegraph.

It is claimed by some medical men that smoke weakens the eyesight. Maybe it does but just see how it strengthens the breath.

Definition of a college paper: A publication, to the contents of which one per cent. of the school contribute, and with which the remaining ninety and nine find fault.

*Dennis*.—"The great astronomers have seen a new asteroid."

*Mike*.—"They kin kape the animal. Oi am satisfied with the common horse to roid."

The Seniors of the University of Nebraska have adopted golf caps and silver headed canes as a distinguishing mark while the Leland Stanford Seniors are distinguished by sombreros.

We apologise to the Yankton Student for reprinting portions of one of their editorials without giving them credit therefor. It was simply negligence on the part of the editor of this column and we promise that it will not happen again.

A woman walked into the office of a judge of probate and asked:

"Are you the judge of reprobates?"

"I am the judge of probate," was the reply.

"Well, that's it, I expect," quoth the woman.

"You see, my husband died detested and left me several little infidels, and I want to be appointed their executioner."

We deplore the condition of things on account of which editors of college papers are compelled to call upon their instructors for articles to occupy the space in their publications. We believe that student publications should be printed, with perhaps a few exceptions, from the original work of the editors and students themselves. Otherwise they become anything but representative of the college life of the institution they represent.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Glee Club.** It is gratifying to think that our Glee Club is to make a tour in the state this spring. We are gradually coming to have all the appurtenances of a college, even if we are only a "small local institution."

**Athletics.** We are not always harping on athletics, but this spring we must have a winning baseball team; and ought to be able to have some good work in track athletics. There are lots of good men in college, and we would like to see some severe competition for each position in the baseball team.

**Class Loyalty.** For some years the class rivalry between Freshmen and Sophomores has been displayed in more or less objectionable practical jokes at class parties. One side of this is not usually thought of, and we would suggest that it is not in this kind of thing as a rule that young ladies are supposed to indulge. It seems to us as if the kind of thing that is liable to degenerate into a class scrap should be suppressed when the young women of the classes are present and taking part in the function. Let us have a live spirit of rivalry, but let it be manifested in such a way that the whole class may enter into the sport.

**Camera Club.** A start has already been made toward securing a camera club here. We hope to see the effort a successful one. There is the best possible opportunity for photographic work in this region, and the club starts under favorable auspices as to the probabilities for membership, working tools, and so on. Spring is the best time to begin work on this, and we hope to see it boom from now until June. The following committee is at work on the organization of the club: Miss Della Gandy, Miss Bradshaw, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Strieby.

**The New Term** Has begun, the Profs. have had their shot at us, and most of us are smiling happily that it is over. Now it is in order to make more good resolutions, to see again how long we can put off living up to them. It is in order again to invent schemes to learn as much as possible with as little work as may be. We have three or four months before the next "day of reckoning." Let us not prepare before we must for it. We are all agreed that we have to work too much and have not time enough to play, and on the truth of the old adage. And what is the use of Colorado weather if we cannot get out into it? No, friend, you are wrong there. Longfellow says:

"Life is real, and life is earnest,"

And we are in college to find the reality and purpose of it, and to fit ourselves to help others to find it. There is only one way to do this, and that is concentration of effort on the present moment's task. It is hard always to live at one's best, but the effort pays big dividends if successful.

## LATEST VERDICT.

O, what a fickle, changin' thing  
This winter weather is!  
It blew, and snow, and then it thaw,  
And now, by jinks, it's friz.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Colorado college is to have an athletic field. Negotiations to that end have been under way for several months, and it is now assured that the sturdy athletes who in future shall defend the honor of the black and gold will play their home games on a home field. Active operations for the preparation of the ground will begin next week.

The matter has received the most careful consideration on all sides by the college faculty and trustee members of the athletic board. The history of the college athletics has been carefully studied with reference to the financial aspect of the matter, the part which athletics furnishes in the life of the student and the effect upon the college as a whole. The trustee members of the athletic board are Messrs. William Bonbright and Rev. Philip Washburn. The faculty members are President Slocum and Professors Ahlers and Gordon. Mr. Bert Hagerman is the alumni member. Besides these members of the athletic board each class in the college is represented by one person and the entire academy by two persons. The senior class representative this year is Mr. Hawkes. The athletic board was first established by an election by the entire body and is self-perpetuating.

The use of Athletic park for the college athletics has been under the superintendence of Professor Gordon, chairman of the athletic board. While it has served in lieu of anything better, the field is not a suitable one for the many uses to which an athletic field must be put. The ground in the old field is altogether too hard for safety of the athletes, the enclosure is too small and the accommodations for the spectators at the games wholly inadequate and unworthy of the name. It has been decided to locate the new field in the section of the reservation of the college west of the observatory. The topography is exactly what is desirable for a perfectly drained ground, the erection of the seating accommodations and the preparation of the field itself. One of the principal features which will make the new field a popular place of amusement and in which it is dis-

tinct from most athletic fields, is its very close proximity to the college and the city. Being as it is, only two blocks from the Tejon street car line, it is accessible from any point of the city in a very few minutes and will be sure to draw well at all times. Being directly on the college campus, will assure the unanimous support of the student body. It will enable the students as the college increases its numbers to watch the practice and development of the athletic teams, and the athletic spirit will be kept at a high pitch during the entire training period of the teams as well as while the games scheduled are being played off.

It is proposed to make the field large enough to include a baseball diamond, a football gridiron, a running track a quarter of a mile in length, a grand stand to seat 400 people and bleachers for about as many more, boxes with a seating capacity of 100, and suitable buildings for the use of the young men who participate in the games, and leave ample space at the lines for carriages, tally-hoes and vehicles of all kinds.

While all these matters have been considered and it has been decided to make the field complete in every detail and such as will inspire a tremendous activity in athletics on the part of the students, perhaps the most thought and study on the whole matter has been with reference to the financial aspect of the case. Professor Gordon has accurate statistics showing the exact status of the college at the present time on athletic expenses, what its earnings and debts have been in the past, and what may be depended upon in the future if athletics prove as successful hereafter as they have during the past few months.

At a meeting of the athletic board in the fall Professor Gordon made a statement showing what his personal conclusions were in the matter and recommending that the board take the subject of a college field under consideration. The plan which is now to be executed was the result of their deliberation. It is proposed to put work upon the field at once to the amount of \$1,500. The money will be borrowed by the association and 10 per cent paid for its use, and this will be sufficient to cover the expense of grading,



fencing, and making the improvements above enumerated.

At the beginning of the last football season the college athletic association was in debt for lumber, fencing, and a considerable amount of athletic paraphernalia, which had been bought from local dealers and not entirely paid for. Poor management of athletics in the past had put the association into debt to an amount of almost \$600. During the last nine months of 1897 college athletics yielded a gross income of \$1,000. Of this amount \$380 was used toward paying off the debt.

Hereafter the finance committee of the athletic board will be the sole authority by which any item of expense may be assumed for athletic purposes. Anything bought will be by order of the committee, and not so much as a shoe-string can be procured for which the College shall be liable, without the sanction of this committee.

The College authorities believe that Colorado College has the most promising athletic resources in the State. Her contests with the other institutions of Colorado have in every instance shown up good and faithful work on the part of her men, and considering the odds which have been against them in the advantages for training, the showing heretofore made has been remarkable.

Aside from the College interests in the new field, it will be used extensively by other athletic organizations. The local athletic association has signified its willingness to use the ground and it is entirely probable that the High School athletes will be glad to do the same. The only possible difficulty in the way is a conflict of schedules, and it is desirable to have game schedules complete at the opening of the season. At any rate, conflicts can easily be avoided.

The whole basis upon which the promoters of this new plan have acted was the demonstration beyond any doubt by the experience of the last nine months that college athletics in this city can be self-supporting. The fact that under careful management the games at Athletic park, under the disadvantages which poor accommodations impose, and the inability to keep the fence intact, have yielded a

net income over all of \$300, makes the success of the new project a foregone conclusion. The amount of \$1,500 which is to be used in building the new field will be raised by subscription to the fund. The athletic board borrows the money, and gives its notes for payment and the materials and tangible athletic property as security. It has been favorably regarded as an investment by enough persons to have called forth already about \$1,000 of the amount. Any one who desires to make a loan to aid the work may place his money with Mr. William P. Bonbright, who will give the notes for the same in any amount from \$25 to \$500, if the first subscriber wishes to loan that amount.

The notes will be endorsed by the president and treasurer of the athletic board.

This acquisition will be hailed with rejoicing by all Colorado Springs, as well as by those directly interested in Colorado College and her place in athletics. The hundreds of people who have heretofore been compelled to stand in the dust or mud of Athletic Park, sit on the rough planking of the "grand stand," and become chilled to the marrow by the biting fall winds, or remain at home entirely because they did not care to risk good health in these discomforts and dangers, will now have the privilege of watching the battles for glory in comfort, seated comfortably beneath a good roof, sheltered from the winds by the high embankment to the east of the new ground. Soldiers' field, Yale field, Franklin field and Marshall field have done as much as any other factor in college life in making Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Chicago what they are to-day, and the time when Colorado College will hold a place among institutions of this region as enviable as is held by any of these older schools in its own locality, will be brought much nearer at hand by the construction of this field by the athletic board, and its unfailing patronage by the people of Colorado Springs.—*Gazette*.

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A maid with a duster  
Once made a great bluster  
In dusting a bust on the wall;  
But when she had dusted  
The bust was all busted,  
The bust is now dust, that is all.—*Ex.*



## COLLEGE NOTES.

The password—60.

E. N. Layton made a century ride to Pueblo on Saturday.

Miss Minnie Schuck, of Del Norte, has entered the academy.

Students may come and students may go, but exams. go on forever.

Miss Wheeler and Miss Van Wagenen made flying trips to Denver last week.

W. C. Browning spent several days at his home in Pueblo at the close of the exams.

Edward S. Kelley, formerly of Geneva, N. Y., has taken up English work in the college.

Some of the young men are extremely anxious to know what kind of "reviews" the young ladies have in the gym.

If the present weather continues, Saturday picnics to the canons and Garden will no doubt soon be of frequent occurrence again.

The Freshman class regrets the loss of one of its members, Miss Modena, of Pueblo. Miss Modena was obliged to return to her home last week.

A number of the students enjoyed a very pleasant wheel ride to the Garden Ranch on Saturday February 5. Prof. Parsons acted as chaperon.

The young ladies of Freshman expression have resolved that voice culture is an essential part of a college education, since it will help them in talking.

Basket ball practice has begun in earnest among the young ladies. The team has been chosen, and there are some spirited games Wednesdays and Saturdays.

To those students who have not all the work they desire, if there are such, remember the excellent courses of electives offered at the beginning of this new term.

Mr. and Mrs. McClintock entertained four of the boys at a dinner in honor of their son Roy's birthday on Sunday, January 30. As Roy is very bashful his age is withheld.

Prof. Craigin's class in biology has nearly finished its work. With the "fresh water

Rhizopoda, ciliated, flagellated and tentaded Infusoria" disposed of the class will take up botanical work.

Prof. P. E. Doudna was taken ill just before exams. began, but he convalesced enough to superintend the work in his classes, and his students were not afforded any longer time for preparation.

The class of 1901 were entertained very pleasantly by Professor and Mrs. Parsons and Miss Spencer, Saturday, January 22. The evening was spent in games and refreshments, closing with the usual college songs.

Mr. Robert Ingersoll sustained what might have proved a serious accident Thursday morning, February 3. He fell from the first casement of Hagerman Hall. His injury resulted in a slight concussion of the brain.

Of course we should put a track team in the field this spring. We would have an indefinite number of proficient men in putting the shot, if we are to judge at all from the daily practice in front of Hagerman Hall.

The second musical of the series that is to be given in the college chapel occurred last Wednesday. A number of the students were noticed among the audience, and a still greater number were noticed listening in the library above.

Last Tuesday morning chapel exercises were varied by Miss Blunt, a missionary returned from Japan, giving a short talk before the students. She spoke touchingly of her call to the mission field and of her love for that work.

The precedent has been established—at least we hope that it will prove a precedent—for professors to cut examinations. Two such cases have been reported for this term. Which will be the favored classes at the next examination time?

Prof. Craigin (to Biology class)—"Now, will some one give an example of a *rodent*?"

Bright Student—"Dents in the roads."

Brighter Student—"A row of incisors."

Professor—"One more guess."

Brightest Student—"O, rats!"

Prof. Parsons entertained the Freshman class on Saturday night, January 23. The



irrepressible Soph. was also on hand, "and his deeds were evil, and he loved darkness rather than light;" but lo! he repenteth amid sack cloth and ashes and ethical talks.

Scene, Library—(Fair visitor to an assistant librarian, who is badly rattled by the sweet smile)—"Will you kindly tell me, sir, what that statue is?"

Assistant Librarian—"Why, that's Lib-erty, or plaster of paris, or something."

Outdoor practice in baseball will start at once. From present indications our prospects are bright. We have plenty of material, and a strong determination is apparent among the candidates. Faithful work is to tell this spring, and to the students the team looks for its support.

Mr. C. L. Hull has been elected business manager of the Glee Club. His experience, as having held that position in the Oberlin Glee Club, assures us of his rare capabilities. Arrangements may be made by which the Glee Club and baseball team will tour the state together.

If you have lately been absent from every social event, confined yourself strictly to your study table, and been a "grind" in every sense of the word, please bear in mind the social development that you are to obtain in college. We recommend that you take a little "Good Medicine" occasionally.

Basket ball is again resuming its popularity. The young ladies have two teams, one of which Miss Johnson captains and the other Miss Van Wagenen. They have some exciting contests behind closed doors on Wednesday. The boys also are taking an interest in the game, and there is talk of organizing some teams.

At the business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, G. C. Spurgeon; Vice President, F. S. Caldwell; Recording Secretary, Edgar S. Wilson; Corresponding Secretary, W. C. Browning; Treasurer, Ralph A. Kiteley. Also the work of the past year was received and reports of committees put on file.

The weekly Sophomore debates closed on the night of February 3. They have proven

very successful, and have attracted considerable attention, as was evidenced by the large attendance at each. The work of the Sophomore oratorical class for the year will close with two evenings of orations, the first of which comes April 14 and the second April 21.

The chamber music concerts given by Mr. Rubin Goldmark, Mr. Chas. Dopf and Mr. R. F. Schubert have been drawing large audiences. The first was given in the chapel on January 26 and the second on February 2. They have proven great musical treats. Miss Tucker sang at the first concert and Mr. Howard at the second, and Miss Fields played at the second. The third will occur on Wednesday, February 9, and should be missed by no one, for finer concerts have never been given in the city.

The study room of Ticknor Hall was the scene of a most enjoyable Japanese tea last Saturday evening. The room was suitably and prettily decorated for the occasion. Chop sticks flourished, while rice and tea disappeared in very large quantities. The real Japanese songs, sung by veritable Japanese ladies, were very entertaining, and thoroughly appreciated. Miss Blunt was also present and gave a short account of her life and work in Japan. And last, but not least, the young men and maidens, in their gorgeous, flowing garments, would have filled a real Jap's soul with envy, even while he could not but admire their graceful handling of fans and chop sticks.

Examinations have come and gone. The distracted student, with the pale, drawn face, set, staring eyes and disheveled hair, rushing frantically from library to hall, is but a vision of the past. We have all plugged and poled more or less intensely, some of us in a praiseworthy attempt to do ourselves and our instructors justice, more of us in a frantic endeavor to redeem the hours spent in pleasure when we should have been studying. We have told all we know, and a great many things we don't know. Some of us have been so exceedingly brilliant as to have been given an encore by the faculty. But we are all happy once more, and our good resolutions



to get every lesson the day it is assigned, and to never, never cut again are rapidly vanishing in Colorado's notoriously thin air.

## I.

"The weather is so pretty,  
Let's play some tennis, Sam!"  
"Don't bother me, but go away,  
I'm cramming for exam."

## II.

The dinner bell was ringing,  
The boys were eating ham.  
"I can't go down," poor Sammie said,  
"My Latin I must cram."

## III.

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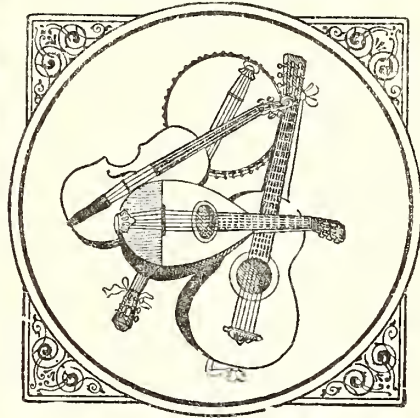
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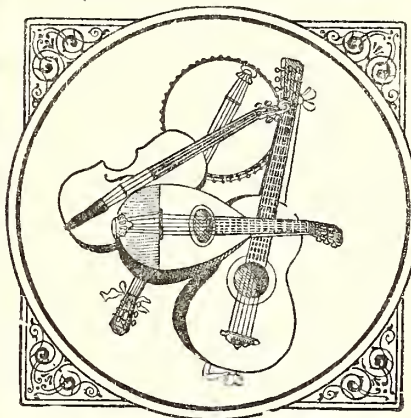
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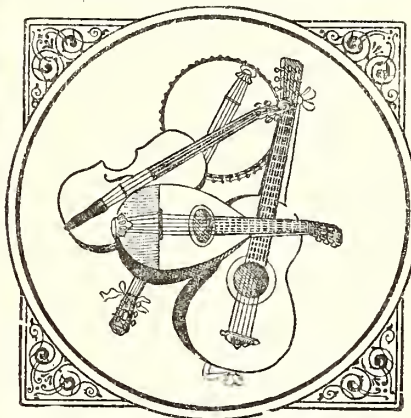
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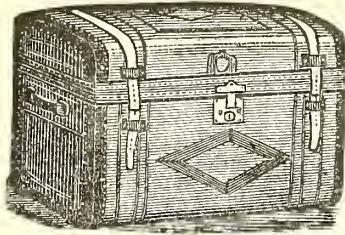
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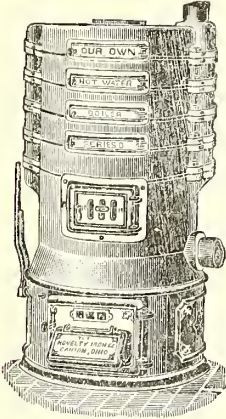
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WM. F. SLOCUM.

Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
N. B. COY.

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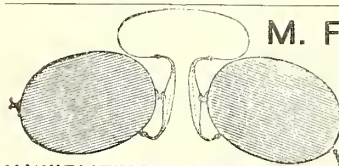
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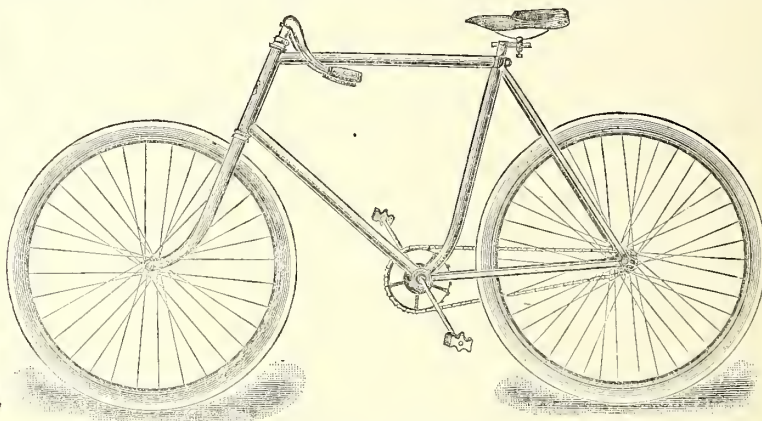
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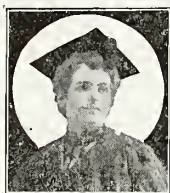
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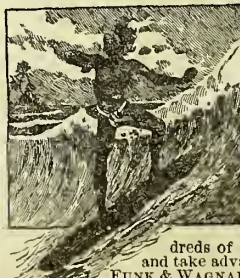
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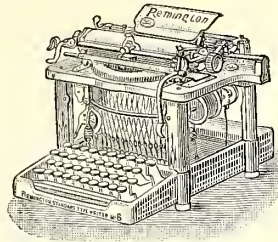
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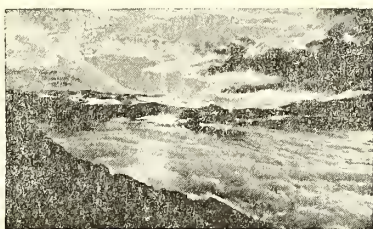
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

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## THE POET WORDSWORTH.

---

Wordsworth has been called the poet of the new democracy.

Those of us who have read the poem of Robert Browning entitled "The Last Leader," beginning with the verses

"Just for a handful of silver he left us,  
Just for a riband to stick in his coat,"

may have gotten the impression that Wordsworth swerved from his early faith in the cause of freedom, left the party of progress, and that

"He alone breaks from the van and the freemen,  
He alone sinks to the rear and the slaves."

Whether or not his course of action in this case needs defending will be taken up later, but of one thing we are certain, his life as a whole needs absolutely no defense.

Born at Cockermouth in Cumberland, on the 7th of April, 1770, his early life was passed among the mountains, lakes and streams of his native district, and the associations with which his mind were stored during its most impressible period were noble and pure. His life as a schoolboy was favorable also to his poetic development, in being identified with that of the people among whom he lived. Among men of simple habits, and where the conditions are very much the same, the feelings and passions are displayed with less restraint and the young poet grew acquainted with the very root of human character, where the Muse finds firm foothold, and to which he ever afterward cleaved his way through all the over-lying drifts of conventionalism. Where everybody knew everybody, and everybody's father had known everybody's father, the interest of man in man was not likely to become a matter of cold hearsay and distant report. There was not a grave in the church-yard but had

its story, nor a crag or glen or aged tree untouched with some ideal hue of legend. It was here that Wordsworth learned that homely humanity which gives such depth and sincerity to his poems. Travel, society culture, nothing could obliterate the deep trace of that early training which enables him to speak directly to the primitive instincts of man.

Of his disposition as a child, little is known; though he himself tells us that he was "stiff, moody, and of a violent temper." His mother said of him, he was the only one of her children about whom she felt any anxiety.

In 1787 he entered St. John's College, Cambridge. Of his college life the chief record is to be found in the "Prelude," and he did not distinguish himself as a scholar.

The greater part of his vacation was spent in his native lake-country, where his only sister, Dorothy, was the companion of his rambles. She was a woman of large natural endowments, chiefly of the receptive kind, and had much to do with the formation and tendency of the poet's mind. Through the greater part of his life she continued to be a kind of poetical conscience to him.

Wordsworth's last college vacation was spent in a foot-journey upon the Continent. In January, 1791, he took his degree of B. A. and left Cambridge.

Having taken his degree, he spent the spring months of 1791 in London, entering with much imaginative interest into the life of the great city. During the summer he was with his friend Jones in North Wales; they toured on foot through valley and by stream and climbed Snowdon by moonlight to witness from its summit the break of day.

Wordsworth's plans as to a future career were unsettled, and desiring to acquire the French language more thoroughly, he left



England in November of the same year to reside for a time at Orleans. Here he became intimate with the republican General Beaupuis, with whose hopes and aspirations he ardently sympathized. In the spring of 1792 he was at Blois and returning thence to Orleans, which he finally quitted in October for Paris. He remained here as long as he could with safety, and at the close of the year went back to England, drawn by circumstances over which he had no control.

Hitherto the life of Wordsworth may be called a fortunate one; not less so in the training and expansion of his faculties was this period of his stay in France. Born and reared in the country, he had known man only as an actor in fireside histories and tragedies, for which the hamlet supplied an ample stage. In France he "felt for the first time the beat of a nation's heart." He sympathized with the hopes of France and of mankind deeply, as was fitting in a young man and a poet; and if his faith in the advancement of men as a body was afterwards shaken, he only held the more firmly by his belief in the individual.

Wordsworth has been unwisely blamed, as if he had been false to the liberal instincts of his youth. It was inevitable that a mind such as his should recoil from what was violent and destructive in politics, and above all in religion. He did not swerve from his early faith in the beneficence of freedom, but rather learned the necessity of defining more exactly in what freedom consisted, that it must be an evolution and not a manufacture and that it should co-ordinate itself with the prior claim of society and civilization.

On December, 1792, Wordsworth had returned to England, and in the following year published "Descriptive Sketches" and the "Evening Walk."

The early life of the poet has been briefly traced to show the influences from which he drew his inspiration; for the life and growth of his mind, and the influences which shaped it, are to be looked for, even more than is the case with most poets, in his works, for he deliberately recorded them there.

Coming to manhood, predetermined to be a great poet, at a time when the artificial

school of poetry was in full swing it was almost inevitable that Wordsworth, who, both by nature and judgment was a rebel against the existing order, should become a partisan. But unfortunately, he became not only the partisan of a system but of William Wordsworth as its representative. For in the preface to the second edition of his "Lyrical Ballads" he "nailed to the door of the cathedral of English song" the critical themes which he was to maintain against all comers in his poetry and life.

And this theory of poetic diction was one of the main obstacles to the favorable impression of Wordsworth's poetry. The diction itself without the theory was of less consequence, for the mass of readers would have been too blind or careless to notice it. But the preface to the second edition of his poems compelled them to notice it. One critic says that nothing more injudicious was ever done by man. An unpopular truth would at any time have been a bad inauguration for what on other accounts the author had announced as an experiment. His poetry was already an experiment as regarded the quality of the subjects selected; and as regarded the mode of treating them, that was surely trial enough without the unpopular truth besides as to the dictator. But the truth besides being unpopular was also in part false, stating broadly and allowing it to be taken for his meaning that the diction of ordinary life, in his words, "the very language of man" was the proper diction for poetry. Wordsworth meant no such thing; for only a part of this diction, according to his own subsequent restriction, was available for such a use.

Dowden says of it, "Understood aright Wordsworth's theory was essentially sound and meant little more than this—that the entire language of men is at the service of the poet and that his selection from that language should be determined not by arbitrary rule or custom, but by the demands of the subject and the truth of the writer's vision and feeling." Still, the main line of criticism goes to show that as Wordsworth grew older he shifted a little from his first position and took a safer stand. To this "Defensio" Wordsworth afterward added a supplement



and the two form a treatise of permanent value for philosophic statements and decorous English. It is said that their only ill effect has been that they have encouraged many otherwise deserving young men to set a sibylline value on their verses in proportion as they were unsalable.

But if these things stood in the way of immediate appreciation, he had another theory which interferes more seriously with the total and permanent effect of his powers. He was determined not only to be a philosophic poet, but to be a great philosophic poet, and to this end he must produce an epic. Lowell says, "Leaving aside the question whether the epic be obsolete or not, it is to be doubted whether the history of a single man's mind is universal enough in its interests to furnish all the requirements of an epic machinery, and it may be more than doubted whether the poet's philosophy be ordinary metaphysics, divisible into chapter and section."

One of the main defects of the "Excursion" is the "undulatory" character pursued by the poem. Some of the very highest powers of the poetic mind were associated with a certain tendency to the diffuse and commonplace.

Mere decorum requires the speakers to be prosy and we, though sometimes disposed to say with DeQuincey, "Do now, dear old soul, cut it short," are sensible that he cannot cut it short.

If Wordsworth be judged by passages or by a dozen single poems, no one capable of forming an opinion would hesitate to pronounce him not only a great poet, but among the greatest. At the same time there is no admittedly great poet in placing whom we are forced to acknowledge so many limitations and make so many concessions.

Wordsworth had no dramatic power and of narrative power next to none. If he tells us a story it is because it gives him a chance to tell us something else, and to him more important.

He has no sense of proportion, no instinct of choice and discrimination. All his thoughts and emotions are of equal value in his eyes because they are his and gives us

"methodically and conscientiously" all he can and not that which must and will be said. As has been said "he seldom leaves anything out as he writes for his own amusement."

There is no limit to his fecundity. Lowell says of it, "He was dimly conscious of this and turned by a kind of instinct, I suspect, to the sonnet, because its form forced boundaries upon him and put him under bonds to hold his peace at the end of the fourteenth line." And he adds that even here nature would out and the oft recurring same subject (continued) bears witness to how hard the struggle went with him.

In reading Wordsworth the impression made by one of his fine pieces is too often dulled and spoiled by a very inferior piece coming after it. Work altogether inferior, work quite uninspired, flat and dull, is produced by him with evident unconsciousness of the defects, and he presents it to us with the same faith and seriousness as his best work.

The truth is that while he composed verses during a space of some sixty years, it was within a double, some say even a single, decade of those years, between 1798 and 1808, that almost all his really first rate work was produced. To be recognized far and wide as a great poet, to be possible and receivable as a classic, Wordsworth needs to be relieved of a great deal of poetical baggage which now incumbers him. His absolute want of humor has something to do with making a portion of his productions flat and at times almost ridiculous. Otherwise we cannot help feeling that the poems, "Peter Bell" and the "Idiot Boy" would never have been published in their present form.

Still,—take from Wordsworth all which an honest criticism will allow and what is left will show how truly great he was. He had no humor, no sense of proportion, no dramatic power and very little narrative power, but he had something far greater than all of these.

If we consider carefully where he was most successful, we shall find that it was not so much in description of natural scenery or delineation of character, as in the *vivid expression* of the *effect produced by external*



*objects* and of the *shape* and *hue* which they in turn *took from his mood or temperament*. "What had been begotten of joy was afterwards brought forth in meditation."

It was in *making ideal the real*.

Other admirable traits he had as well.

Wordsworth's strength of character was wonderful. It was a new thing for an author to undertake to show the goodness of his verse by the logic and learning of his prose; but he carried to the reform of poetry all the fervor and faith of his entire soul. "And to think," Jeffrey must have exclaimed, "that this man after having received the most scathing criticism one man can receive from another, would go ahead and write a poem called an 'Excursion,' 420 good quarto pages in length, and then blandly affirm it was only a part of the record, part of a 'long and laborious' work which was to consist of three parts. No wonder he exclaimed, "This will never do!"

To suppose that Wordsworth's was a mild, gentle, tranquil nature, moved by no deep and strong passion, is wrong. He felt ardently and profoundly.

Few poets have more truly represented an arid anguish of the hearts; but as his genuine and moral nature matured he chose rather to exhibit sorrow in its strengthening and purifying power. It is noticeable how many of his earlier poems turned upon the sufferings of the poor, from the injustice of man and the unnatural organization of society.

He had not often rendered into verse the passion of lovers; but the group of poems connected with "Lucy" give expression to profound and tender feeling; and Wordsworth himself declared that he deliberately turned away from this common theme of poets because he feared, so deeply did it move him, that he could not keep the treatment within due bounds.

The dramatic power as has been said, he did not possess, but he could interpret unerringly and in all their fullness some of the strongest emotions belonging to the best part of our humanity; the parental passion, as in "Michael," and "The Affliction of Mar-

garet," and fraternal affection as in that beautiful poem, "The Brothers."

Matthew Arnold places him as the greatest English poet after Milton; and we agree with Matthew Arnold that Wordsworth's poetry is great because of the extraordinary power with which Wordsworth feels the joy offered to us in nature, the joy offered to us in the simple primary affections and duties, and because of the extraordinary power with which, in case after case, he shows us the joy and renders it so as to make us share it.

CLARENCE E. FAIRBANK.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

In these days conventions are numerous and common, but possibly the most significant gathering of Christian men and women that the present century will have witnessed will occur at Cleveland, Ohio, this month; and of so much importance is this meeting and the great student organization which has made it possible, that the students of Colorado College cannot afford to be without a real interest and definite part in it.

As long ago as 1808 God put it into the hearts of a few young men, students at Williams College, to take a part in and to work for the cause of foreign missions. A short time after, an interest was awakened among the students at Andover Seminary, where some of the Williams men had gone; and, as a result of the enthusiasm and efforts of the students in the New England college, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was formed.

Not, however, until 1886 was the hope of those praying Williams students realized, when at Mt. Hermon, Mass., there was effected a permanent organization, which has developed into what we now know as the Student Volunteer Movement.

At the meeting at Mt. Hermon men of earnest convictions and strong faith from Princeton, Harvard, Oberlin and other colleges came together with the desire to consecrate themselves and to see a large number of college men give their lives to work in the foreign field. The missionary spirit was



strongly felt, and one hundred students volunteered for the work. Systematic visitation of the leading colleges and divinity schools of Canada and the United States was then begun, and during the first year the number of volunteers passed from one hundred to more than two thousand.

The year 1888-89 saw the movement more carefully and definitely organized and placed upon a good business basis, with competent leaders at the head; while 1889-90 was the time when the Volunteer Movement gained added strength by deepening its inner life. This year, also, there were added over a thousand new volunteers.

In the year 1891 the first international convention was held at Cleveland, Ohio, and was attended by 680 delegates, representing 150 institutions. The second convention took place in Detroit, Mich., in 1894, when over thirteen hundred delegates were present, representing 294 institutions, as well as mission boards and various other organizations.

In Liverpool, in 1896, the British movement had a great convention of nearly a thousand delegates, the largest student meeting ever held in Europe, and one of the most widely representative of all student gatherings.

The coming meeting at Cleveland — February 23rd-27th — will be the greatest student convention the world has ever seen. It is expected that over fifteen hundred students and professors will attend, as well as a host of others interested in the work, and also those actually engaged in the field. It will afford the student who attends a rich opportunity to come into touch with the great men and women of this wonderful and important branch of Christian work, to grow by contact with the greatest minds of the religious world, to deepen his Christian life by association with and inspiration from God's most consecrated and experienced workers, and thus to bring home to his college a spirit of Christian earnestness which shall be felt throughout the life of the entire institution.

Colorado College will be represented in Cleveland this month by Miss Honora DeBusk and Mr. Lester McLean, who go to bring back to us a blessing from the place where so

many young men and young women will be gathered to consider most carefully their personal relation to God and their part in the work of carrying the good news of Christ's kingdom to those who have never known what, to most of us, has come to be such an old, old story. May they not feel that they leave behind a sympathetic body of Christian students who are remembering them in their prayers before God?

May it not be true that young men and young women of our number here may take time to step aside from the busy rush of work to consider what part they, as individuals, bear in this great work of evangelizing the world in this present generation? May it not be that some from among us will realize the great joy there may be in a life spent out for others, and the blessed privilege there is in being able to take the message of the Master's love to those to whom it would be a strange sound, with a meaning full of new hope and life? Let the Christian students of this institution spend time in prayer and thought with God; and, although distant from this great meeting, be present in spirit with those who are deciding what they shall do with the lives God has lent them in view of Christ's last command: "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all nations."

CHARLES L. HULL.

#### A Difficult Problem. — Can You Solve It?

DEAR TEACHERS: — When I was a lad of sixteen, I found in Adam's Arithmetic the following problem, which I offer you for solution:

EXAMPLE.

Where shall a pole 120 feet high be broken that the top may rest on the ground 40 feet from the base? Answer: —  $53\frac{1}{2}$  feet.

Until 1894 I was unable to solve this example, believing it was not a true arithmetical question, but at that time I was placed in a position where I must prove it or acknowledge in public a defeat. I solved it and finally evolved a simple explanation. I now offer it to you. It is not algebraical in any manner. If you desire any instruction write enclosing stamp. It will be good practice to try even if you fail to get satisfaction by your own efforts. Give it to your advanced pupils, and if any of them obtain a satisfactory explanation send it to me. Very respectfully,

A. H. CRAIG, Mukwonago, Wis.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Prize Story.** THE COLLEGIAN is happy to be able to announce to its readers, especially the students, that it will give to the writer of the story, which in the judgment of the Board of Editors is the best, a prize of five dollars. Also to the author of the second best story, a year's subscription to THE COLLEGIAN will be given. Following are the conditions:

1. The writers must be students of Colorado College.
2. The stories must be fiction and consist of not less than 1,600 words and not more than 3,200 words.
3. All stories must be handed to the editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGIAN not later than April 1st, 1898.
4. THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to publish any or all stories which may be handed in, in addition to the two prize stories, which it may desire.

**A New Board.** With this issue begins the work of the newly elected board of editors, and the Seniors are relieved from duty. THE COLLEGIAN has much to thank these Seniors for, in the success that has attended their efforts to keep up and improve the paper. We expect to have somewhat to

say of them later in the year, so will not print their epitaphs as yet. The new editors are coming to the work determined to do all in their power to keep THE COLLEGIAN up to its former high standard and to improve it wherever possible. But to this end we must have the co-operation of the Collegian Association, of which every student in the college is a member. We are trying to bring a good influence among you and ask your help in every way, literary, and financial. If you do not think THE COLLEGIAN is all it should be, come and make suggestions to the editors, and then be willing to help in carrying out your suggestions if they meet the approval of the Board.

**Exchanges.** It is interesting and helpful for college students to know of what is going on at other institutions of higher education in the country, so THE COLLEGIAN is to have a shelf for its exchanges in the library, and we hope that much use will be made of the papers kept there. If any of our students can tell us of any good college journals which are not on our exchange list, we would be glad to secure them if possible, for we believe it to be important to keep in touch with what is going on elsewhere.

**Gym. Dues.** When the needs of the Athletic Board were placed before the student body last fall, they, with characteristic generosity, unanimously voted to assess themselves \$2 per year for the maintenance of athletics in college. With equally characteristic promptness a large portion of the students proceeded to labor diligently to erase from their memories all recollections of the obligation. Hence it is that the members of the Athletic Board still wear that troubled look, and it has become a necessity to remind the students that the mere act of voting this assessment does not aid materially in the settlement of our athletic bills. Whenever a



financial deficiency is discovered in any department of the college life, from the Pearsons' fund down to the buying of pictures for the Hagerman Hall reading room, all that is necessary is to call a meeting of the students, and the necessary amount will be promptly and cheerfully subscribed. We all give generously, — on paper, — and are exceedingly prolific of promises, but our subscription lists would hardly pass as legal tender. It seems to have become the fashion to vote an unanimous assessment, reserving the right to repudiate the obligation in our own case. This is not right. If we do not intend to pay our assessment or subscription, it should not be made.

**New Society.** Isn't it about time that another literary society be organized? Now that the membership of the Apollonian Club has practically reached its limit, it seems fitting and necessary that another similar organization be founded. There is an abundance of excellent material for such a society in college, and, judging from the spirit of interest shown by a number of these men, there would be no difficulty in bringing about the organization if someone would but take the initiative. Another literary society would be of great advantage, not only to the men who composed it, but to the Apollonian Club and the whole college. It would act as a stimulus to all lines of literary activity and would make possible, intensely interesting and exciting local debates, oratorical contests, etc. Let someone call a meeting for the purpose of organizing such a club; it will be largely attended and the organization will doubtless be consummated.

**Camera Club.** We were informed some time ago that a camera club was being organized in the college; but have heard nothing of it lately. The farmer's old adage is particularly applicable here: "Make hay while the sun shines."

Since the above was written the Camera Club has formed a definite organization, adopted a constitution and elected officers, Professor Strieby being chosen as president. It seems, as we have said before, as though

such an organization should be very successful here. There are a number of questions in regard to the detail of work and policy which must be very carefully decided by the new club, and to this end we congratulate it on its choice for president. There are a good many students in the institution who have cameras, and much interest should be taken in this organization; and a great deal of benefit should be derived by the individual members from the association with other enthusiasts. We hope to have more to report very soon in regard to the definite aims of the club.

**The Glee Club.** We desire to correct a couple of statements which were made in our last issue in connection with the Glee Club, and which, we are told, are likely to injure the interests of the club. In the future no statements will be published in THE COLLEGIAN in regard to the club except what comes to us through its officers. And here we would suggest to other organizations in college that it would be well for them to have certain members appointed to see that just what they want published gets to the paper; for in spite of great care on the part of the editors sometimes misleading notes will otherwise be put to print.

In our last issue the impression was given that the club will make a tour in the state this spring. This will occur only in case the financial outlook at the proper time justifies it and upon no other grounds.

We also implied that Mr. Hull was last year manager of the Oberlin Glee Club, and he asks us to correct this statement. Although he had an intimate relation with the business affairs of that club, he was not manager, as the club is under faculty management.

The *Hamptonian* contains a splendid article on "The Superiority of the Academy Over the High School." The following extract gives the gist of the article: "First, this is so because the educational advantages are superior; secondly, there are greater social privileges; and thirdly, the moral and spiritual interests are more fully regarded."



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Remember the date, March 5th. *Miserable luck?*

Miss Ida Nigell, of Denver, has entered the Academy.

President Slocum preached in Denver, Sunday, February 13.

Mr. Robertson, a short time ago, made a century run to Pueblo.

President Slocum has returned from his trip to the Western Slope.

Prof. Parsons spoke before the young men of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday.

President Slocum has begun a series of ethical talks upon the fundamental principles of ethics.

Many of the young men were recipients of Valentines, beautiful or otherwise, on Valentine's Day.

The spring wind storms have begun and the campus is, as usual, the windiest place in the city.

Richard Lamson and Charles Weber went on a pleasure trip to Cripple Creek, Saturday, February 5.

The Chamberlain murder trial has been the subject of discussion at Hagerman hall for the past few days.

Junior, (solving an equation in algebra,) "We have two unknown quantities, now we will illuminate the y."

President Slocum is preparing to give in chapel a series of ethical talks, on the subject of "Character Building."

The Hesperian Society has challenged the Adelphi Society of the High School to a debate in the near future.

Prof. Parsons addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, February 13. He spoke upon "the manliness of Christ."

Are you making your best effort for a position on the baseball team? Now is the time for you to be faithful.

A fund has been started for the purchase of a piano for Ticknor study room. This is decidedly a good movement and deserves support.

Lester McLane has gone to Cleveland, O., to the Student Volunteer Convention. He expects to return in three weeks.

Mr. Hamlin has been on the retired list for several days as a result of taking too much ether upon having a tooth extracted.

A game of basket ball is to be played soon at Canon City between the young ladies' team of that place and the College team.

The last of the series of Chamber Music Concerts was given Wednesday, February 9. It is a matter of much regret that the series was so short.

The young ladies of Ticknor hall had a delightful time on the night of the Freshmen and Junior party, hiding behind sofas and cutting ropes.

We, with true patriotic love, are now looking forward to Washington's birthday. The event gives us a holiday; a matter of slight significance, perhaps.

Frank H. Gleason spent a few days at his home in Cheyenne last week, attending the marriage of his brother. Why are more brothers not so obliging?

At the meeting of the Oratorical Association, called for the purpose of making some change in the charter, five members, including the chairman, were present.

About twenty of the college girls surprised Miss Blunt by suddenly appearing at her home on Thursday. The surprise was turned into an impromptu reception.

A number of the college students attended Dr. Lancaster's talk on "Adolescence," given at All Soul's Church. This was the first one of the series that he intends to give.

From certain remarks that have been made it is judged that some members of the class in surveying feel almost equal to the task of laying out the new athletic grounds.

The Freshman Latin class is wrestling with Tacitus, cheered by the hope that at least all can fail. Probably a great many of them will take advantage of this opportunity.

Miss DeCoursey is going to chaperone the Girls' Basket Ball team to the game between the Denver and Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. teams. After this sight the young



ladies expect to be thoroughly scientific players.

A Y. M. C. A. quartette has been formed. The members are E. H. Carrington and B. Brown, first and second tenors. Mr. E. S. Willson and H. P. Packard, first and second bases.

After Minerva session last Friday the members together with the members of the Era adjourned to Ticknor hall where they were served with tea, and allowed to gossip to their heart's content.

The Y. W. C. A. held a "chocolate" Saturday afternoon, February 19, at the residence of Miss Masden, 214 E. Kiowa. The proceeds will go toward sending a delegate to the Volunteer Convention.

The athletic association has received a challenge from Doane college to meet them in a dual contest in track athletics. The challenge is being considered, and it is hoped that a contest can be arranged.

It is reported that during an address which Prof. Parsons gave the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, one of the young gentlemen occupying a front seat, was lulled into slumber by the soothing eloquence of the speaker.

A. E. Holt, manager of the baseball team, was in Denver, Saturday, February 12, making arrangements for the season. It was decided that we play Golden, April 16; this will be the first game played in the new athletic grounds.

It is said that the young ladies who are going to the Apollonian banquet are to go 'en masse' with a strong cordon of guards, the young gentlemen following at a respectful distance in the rear. The former will be sent home in a "bus" at 10 o'clock.

No one has yet answered the advertisement for a dog of the Hagerman Hall young men. The young men are very anxious to obtain this dog, that is to serve them as mascot; but as yet only unsatisfactory pups have put in their appearance, these coming of their own free will or perhaps on noticing the advertisement.

It is reported that Ticknor hall had its first "hot time" Saturday evening, February

12. The Freshman and Sophomore girls were the parties engaged in friendly strife. We are told that each locked the other's door and that the unfurnished rooms, with their hair-mattresses, were very convenient as lodging rooms for some of the unfortunate.

The Freshman class held a very earnest class prayer-meeting in Society Hall, Thursday the tenth. Miss Spencer was the leader and her topic was "God's Love for Us and Our Love to God." A committee has been appointed by the class to arrange for meetings every two weeks. The next meeting will be led by Mr. Wells. His topic will be "Christ's Humility."

There was a very spirited game of basket ball in the gymnasium, Saturday the 12th, between Miss Johnson's team, the Blues, and Miss Van Wagenen's team, the Reds. The Blues were victorious by a score of 7 to 6. The interest was intense and the cheering by the partisans of the two teams would have done credit to the young men. Professor Ahlers offered a basket ball to the winners.

The Glee Club recently finished its elections and now reports the list of officers in full: Musical Director, Mr. Clarence W. Bowers, Conservatory Faculty; President, Mr. Richard Lamson, '99; Business Manager Mr. Charles L. Hull, Conservatory. Mr. George B. Hawkes, '98, has been elected Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. Edward H. Carrington, '00, Librarian. Mr. Wilber W. Wiswall, '01, will act as Club Accompanist.

On Saturday evening, February 12, the Freshman class extended hospitalities to the Junior class. The principal features of the evening were the delivery of valentines, and the telling of ghost stories around a blazing grate-fire followed by the appearance of the ghost in material form. Refreshments were served, and the time-honored Virginia Reel was indulged in, after which the Juniors bid their hosts good night with the usual yell.

Mr. Clarence W. Bowers, of the Conservatory Faculty, has consented to act as musical director for the Glee Club this year, and is now meeting the club for practice four times each week. Such an act of sacrifice on the part of such a busy man, is no small

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matter, and it is gratifying to note the spirit of earnest purpose and effort which the club members are putting into rehearsals—the best way they can possibly show how they appreciate the kindness of Mr. Bowers. Mr. Bowers is a talented musician, a man of experience in glee club training, having held the position of director in one of the most prominent eastern schools; and the fact that he will now be with the fellows constantly, gives assurance of the best results. Steady, careful practice will make from the material now in the club a company of college singers that need apologize to no similar organization in the country, for we believe that Colorado College can and will take first place in the West with the club she hopes to send out this spring.

### SOCIETY NOTES.

#### APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The meetings of the Apollonian Club are steadily increasing in interest; every man puts his heart into his work, and the result of this conscientious labor may be seen in the improvement each man is making. The debate in last Friday's meeting was on the question, "Resolved, That strikes are productive of more harm than good to the working classes." The affirmative, to which the judges awarded the decision, was upheld by McClintock and Browning, while Nowels and Carlson zealously defended the negative. In this meeting, also, Howard gave an interesting account of the DeLome incident, and Caldwell spoke on "The Coming Politician." Gillett, in his usual breezy and illustrative way, criticized the work of the evening.

Preparations for the second annual Apollonian banquet are progressing merrily. Goodale, Browning and Griffith, the committee on arrangements, are working hard to make this banquet a true ambrosial feast, which shall long be remembered by the gods and goddesses so fortunate as to attend it.

E. K. Gaylord, a former member of the club, spoke a few meetings ago of the past history of the Apollonians. He inspired all present members by telling of many former worshippers at Apollo's shrine who, though

still young, have already attained to considerable eminence in their respective callings. The members became so enthusiastic over the tales of the ancient heroes that they resolved to have the signatures of the charter members of the club engraved, framed, and hung upon the wall of the temple.

It is proposed to erect a shrine to Nowels, the god of truth. The Apollonian club cannot bestow too much honor on the memory of the man who, after having been found "not guilty," asked the committee to fine him.

\* \* \*

#### MINERVA.

The friendly feelings existing between the College and High School were shown at the meeting of Minerva on the 11th. The Era society of the High School were present at that time and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had. The following was the program:

Mandolin Duet.....Misses Bradshaw and Lydick  
Book Review—A Chance Acquaintance.....  
.....Miss Johnson  
Some Things About Howell's Life and Style....  
.....Miss Cathcart  
Chief Characters of the Book.....Miss Rowell  
First Number of a Serial Story.....Miss Jacques  
Critic.....Miss Clark

After the meeting the young ladies of Ticknor Hall served tea in the Ticknor study room.

### EXCHANGES.

#### WILLIAM'S MISTAKE.

A William Goat with low bowed head.  
Rushed wildly forth to butt—  
A moment later he lay dead  
With a shattered cocoanut!  
The fellow that he sought to crush—  
The victor in the fray—  
Turned out to be a center rush,  
Who met the goat half way.

Student—"Why is my brain like the north pole?"

Prof.—"Because no one has ever discovered it."

First Junior (absorbed in a book)—"Say, what is Euclid?"

Second Junior (thoughtfully)—"Don't know, unless—may be it's one of the books of the Bible; I don't know all of them."



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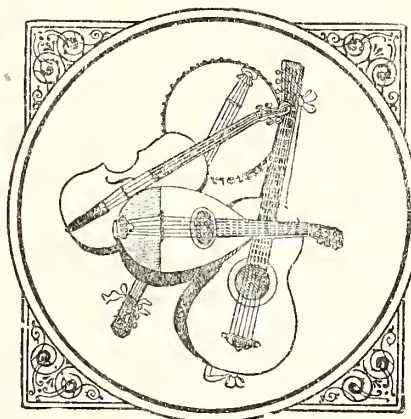
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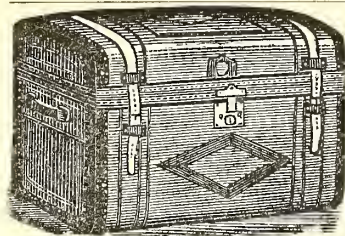
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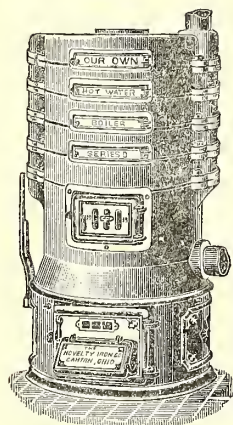


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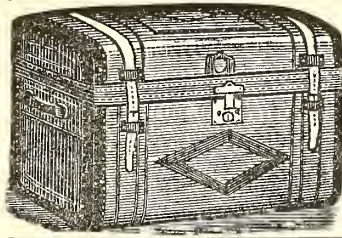
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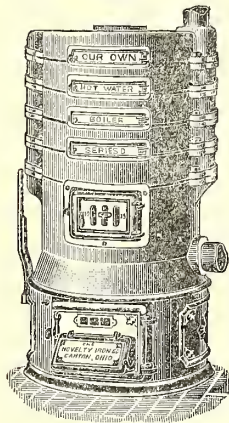


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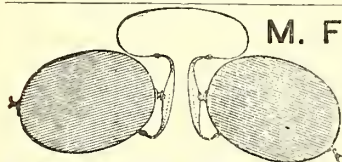
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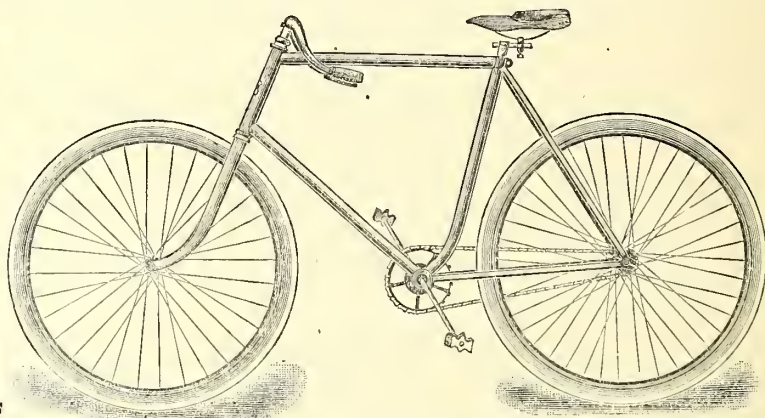
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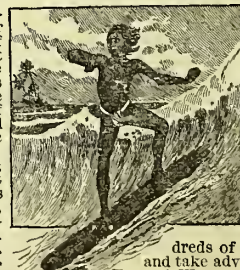
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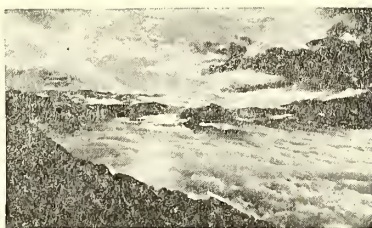
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

---

*SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE.*

---

"Of all the sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these, it might have been."

The writer of the above lines stated a universal principle. Of all the crimes which mankind is willing to forget and forgive, the apparent wasting of talents is the last. A man may at times in his life have lived in open defiance of all human and divine laws, and yet if he has accomplished much his faults are forgiven. Such seems to be the basis for most of the criticism bestowed upon Coleridge. Beholding that mighty genius, men have never ceased to grumble because it gave so little to the world. Nor have they been willing to confine their discontent to the meagerness of his works, but must enter the inmost recesses of his private life, often declaring him to have been a fool, sometimes almost a knave.

But let us forget for the moment what seems to us "might have been," and trace very briefly the course of the poet's life, withholding until the last whatever of censure for wasted talents we have to bestow, remembering all the while that a weak will is no less the gift of God than is a lofty genius.

The Vicarage of Ottery St. Marys, Devonshire, was the early home of Coleridge. As the rugged home life of Burns inspired a sympathy for the sterner vocations of life, so the dreamy atmosphere and landscape of South Devon developed to a greater extent the imaginative nature of a boy already too much given to day-dreams. He was a boy, and yet not a boy; there was all the simplicity and docility of a child, but the time never came for him to put away childish thoughts; they never seem to have been present. Think of a lad not yet fifteen years of age wrestling with the deepest questions of theology, sel-

dom indulging in any play, and then generally by himself, when in a fanciful way, he, with a stick, would cut down nettles and weeds, imagining that he was one of the seven champions of Christendom. Logician, metaphysician, bard, and yet so young!

Such a boyhood, no doubt, is not prepossessing; he was not a boy like other boys, but he was not to be a man like other men.

His university course was not an eventful period; he was only an average student. Already his power as a conversationalist has attracted the best boys of the university, who spend much of their time in his room. If this is any sign of popularity, he was popular; his comrades respected the tall, dark-haired boy with the great ideas upon all subjects. It is said that the only redeeming feature of his career as a dragoon was his popularity with his comrades.

It was then as a popular and brilliant man that Coleridge went forth into the world. His mind, like a magnetic needle, found its value in its sensitiveness. Had that been destroyed he would never have been known to the public. He was responsive to every phase of the truth; quick to see a wrong; quick to devise a remedy.

The English people at this time were laboring under excessive burdens of taxation, and we are not much surprised to see Coleridge step forth with a panacea for all their ills in a sociological scheme which, along with Southey, he wished to carry out on the banks of the Susquehanna. This was a visionary scheme; it justly failed; but it captured other minds besides that of the poet's.

Closely connected with this project comes another event in the life of Coleridge for which he has been criticised very severely. He married Miss Sara Fricker, whose sister Southey had married. No one, so far as I could find, denies him this privilege if he



chose and she were willing, but many, in view of the ultimate outcome, declare it to have been a mistake in the very beginning. It is said that he never really loved her, and that the marriage was the result of circumstances rather than of love. Leslie Stevens says that Coleridge fell in love with Miss Fricker just as he fell in love with the French revolution, and he claims to have found one more instance in proof of the statement of Mrs. Carlyle, "Never marry a man of genius." On the other hand, many critics think that at the time of his marriage, and for many years following, Coleridge loved his wife most sincerely. Among these might be cited no less a personage than Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who said he had no doubt whatever upon this subject. The following lines are taken from his poem in "The Happy Husband:"

"Oft, oft methinks, the while with thee  
I breathe as from the heart, thy dear  
And dedicated name, I hear  
A promise and a mystery,  
A pledge of more than passing life,  
Yea, in that very name of Wife!

"A pulse of love, that ne'er can sleep!  
A feeling that upbraids the heart  
With happiness beyond desert,  
That gladness half requests to weep!"

The publication of the *Watchman* proved a failure, partly because of poor business management, partly because Coleridge, as editor, insisted on discussing questions too visionary or classical for the average reader. But whenever he does deign to discuss subjects of common interest he showed a clearness of vision and forcibleness of expression which easily commanded the public attention.

Up to this time our estimate of Coleridge has been more or less superficial. He has been more visionary than Southey, he has married the woman he loved, but the inner life has not yet been revealed, and now, under the influence of a loving wife and of Wordsworth, who is his bosom friend, it has gradually come to the surface, and breaks forth in a fountain of sparkling purity. There is not in all literature a vision so divinely pure as that of "Chrystabel."

"Kneeling in the moonlight,  
To make her gentle vows;  
Her slender palms together prest  
Heaving sometimes on her breast.  
Her face resigned to bliss or fate—  
Her face, oh call it fair, not pale,  
And both blue eyes more bright than clear,  
Each about to have a tear."

We little wonder that Shelly fainted when this fair child of fairyland is taken in the arms of Geraldine. Although the "Ancient Mariner" finds its chief value as a consummate work of art, still it has a purity of religious sentiment which well expresses the deep religious faith of Coleridge. Those lines—

"He prayeth best who loveth best,  
All things both great and small,  
For the dear God who loveth us,  
He made and loveth all."

Set forth a deep theology, beautiful as it is complete. His love of freedom is shown in the interest which he had in the French revolution, and this feeling is only transcended by the love which he has for his own country.

Would that we might leave him here—buoyant, brilliant, pure as a mountain stream. In view of later events we almost wish that, like Shelly and Keats, he might have been taken away in his youth. We could then allow him the privilege of deserting his wife, he might have eaten as much opium as he pleased, still as over them we could shed tears of tenderest sentiment and say: "How sad that one so good should die so young."

But nothing could be more disappointing to Coleridge than to have his work stop here. He was confident of a great future. Dr. Carrylon speaks of him as "a poet-philosopher, buoyant in his belief in his future, with a still unquenched interest in the world of things, and a never-to-be-quenched interest in the world of thought, a generous admiration for the gifts of others, and a naive complacency in his own."

In a trip to Germany he met the greatest philosophic thought of his time—"meets," as Parry says, "the chilling speculations of the German philosophers, and successfully forces them to abandon all their strongholds." Returning to London he engaged in journalism with such a marked success that he was made sure of two thousand



pounds a year from a half interest in two of London's papers. But the young poet-philosopher was not to be tempted by such an offer; he was confident of a greater future, his genius must not be hampered; it would never do for such a Michael Angelo to spend his life in whitewashing cellars, so he refused the offer with the remark that he would not give up the country and his old folios for two thousand times two thousand pounds. Was it a mistake? In the light of history, yes. In view of his well justified ambitions, no. He lost; but many a man counts his success from the day when he refused to be tied down to dollars and cents.

If we could leave him here, all would be well; but there comes from his pen one day in the year 1802 a poem entitled "Dejection." In the opening stanza he expresses a longing that the storm which certain atmospheric signs of a delusively calm evening appear to promise might break forth, so that—

"Those sounds which oft have raised me whilst they  
awed,  
And sent my soul abroad,  
Might now their wonted impulse give,  
Might startle this dull pain, and make it move and  
live."

It was the last song of the poet; no more from the crystal fountain would flow the streams of "purest ray serene." It had never become polluted; it had simply ceased to flow.

At the same time we see him leaving his home, which up to this time had been happy; he goes on a voyage to Madeira, and, returning, refuses to visit his wife and children.

Coleridge had become a slave to opium.

Surely, no critic need spare him now. Few there will be to defend him. No man worthy of public respect will ever be found in such a condition as this. But wait. When and how was this habit contracted?

Coleridge was not very strong; he was almost a constant sufferer. One time during an excessive attack of the gout he sought relief in a drug known as Kendall's Black Drop. Immediate relief was the result. It was an opium drug, but Coleridge repeatedly declares that its nature was unknown to him. Renewed attacks were followed by renewed doses, and we see this man of genius an ab-

ject slave. Had ever a will so weak a tyrant so strong! It was not his fault that his will was weak, and we can scarcely say that he was to blame for first taking the opium. He was wasting a mighty genius, but no one knew it better than he; no one suffered from it as he suffered. Hall Caine gives as the main reason why he refused to return to his wife and children, the fact that while away his literary powers had been silent. It was not a pleasing prospect. Little ones depending on him for support, a wife who would probably draw a comparison between him and her thrifty brother-in-law, Southey. He himself, bound by a habit which he could not throw off. Had he returned, we might almost despise him for his impudence.

For the next fifteen years the story of Coleridge's life is briefly told. They were fifteen years of unhappiness, of poverty, of still greater estrangement from wife and children, of attempted lecture courses and broken appointments. Only one bright spot appeared, the success of his drama "Remorse," which brings good financial returns, but he has neither the will nor the disposition to enjoy his good fortune.

At last the dreary story of self-destruction came to an end. Coleridge desperately resolved to break his chains. Knowing too well his own weak will he gave himself over to a Dr. Gillman, with the understanding that under no condition whatever should he have access to the terrible drug. Listen to the following extract from a letter to Dr. Gillman.

"Not sixty hours have yet passed without my having taken laudanum, though for the past week comparatively trifling doses. I have full belief that your anxiety need not be extended beyond the first week, and for the first week, I shall not, must not, be permitted to leave your house; unless with you, delicately or indelicately this must be done. . . . The stimulus of conversation suspends the terror which haunts my mind; but when I am alone the horrors I have suffered from laudanum, the degradation, the blighted utility, almost overwhelm me. If—as I feel for the first time a soothing confidence that it will prove—I should leave you



restored to my moral and bodily health, it is not myself only that will love and honor you."

The experiment was a success. The chains were broken.

Once more that mighty genius was free, but the wings that once could soar through the highest vaults of heaven, now weakened by their long imprisonment must be content to flutter near the earth. Never was any prisoner more grateful for his freedom, nor more faithful in his attempts to redeem the time that was lost.

But Coleridge was a sadder and wiser man than when he last spoke to the world. The poetic has given way to the didactic and philosophic. Philosophy and religion had long been separated, and Coleridge with his clear, logical mind now seeks to bridge the chasm. He himself had in his younger days been led to the truth by Kant, and now he took his stand on the ground of man's highest consciousness, just on the borderland between the finite and the infinite; on the one hand is nature, on the other is God. Back and forth he traveled the path between the two, seeking to lead the few choice souls of his day away from the dreary materialism to the grand universals of the infinite.

But, as Martineau says, he was a genius out of his element, "an infirm will, a dreamy ideality, a preternatural subtlety of thought and intense susceptibility were thrown among a people eminently practical and prosaic, impatient of romance, indifferent to intellectual refinements, strict in their moral expectations, scrupulous of the veracities, but afraid of the fervors of devotion."

Although these philosophical writings displayed great genius, although they were to institute a vital reform in philosophic thought, Coleridge was never to partake of the fruits of his labors. Never during his life did he gain the public ear. After the awful struggle through which he has passed it is pathetic indeed to see him cast aside by the public. The following is taken from a letter to a friend. After speaking of his editorial work as evidence that he had surely been of some use to his generation, he says: "But from circumstances the main portion of my harvest is still on the ground, ripe indeed and

only waiting, a few for the sickle, but a larger part only for the sheaving, and carting and housing,—but from all these a must turn away and let them rot as they lie, and be as though they had never been, for I must go and gather blackberries and earth-nuts or pick mushrooms and gild oak-apples for the palate and fancies of chance customers. I must abrogate the name of philosopher and poet, and scribble as fast as I can with as little thought as I can for Blackwood's magazine, or as I have been employed for the last few days in writing MSS. sermons for lazy clergy. . . my soul sickens and my heart sinks."

Who can be so ungrateful as to find fault with him now! He whom Wordsworth calls the only wonderful man he ever knew, the "sublime man, who," as Carlyle says, "alone in those dark days had saved his crown of spiritual manhood; escaping from the black materialism and revolutionary deluges, with 'God, freedom, immortality still his,' a king of men."

Yes, a king of men, with hat in hand begging to be allowed to contribute to magazines which once he had scorned; pride, self-respect trampled in the dust, thankful if only the bare necessities of life could be his.

Thus he goes to his grave.

His work had been extensive, but not complete. The "Ancient Mariner" and "Chrystabel" stand as a sublime prologue to poems which have never been written; in philosophy he has but indicated the path along which other men have followed. And all this from the greatest genius of his age.

If a strong will blessed with little genius had bestowed upon literature a moderate gift, would it not be ungrateful to complain? and if now from a great genius and a weak will there comes also a moderate gift, is there any more reason to find fault, especially since genius and will are both the gifts of God?

ARTHUR E. HOLT.

Dartmouth College has the distinction of having issued the first college paper in the United States, and the greater honor in having Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Baseball.** Our baseball team will soon be in the field, and they expect and should have the most loyal support from the student body. The interest and enthusiasm of the mass of students is what makes winning teams. Remember that each student is personally responsible for the success or failure of this team and that all the sacrifices of time and effort ought not to be made by the nine men who compose the team. It is *our* team and we must put forth every effort from this time on to make it *the* team.

**A New Contest.** The Sophomores and Freshmen are evidently trying to keep up the class rivalry and spirit, which everyone admits is a very desirable and necessary part of college life; but they are somewhat handicapped by the demands of the interested contingent that is overseeing their actions from the "down-town" point of view. We would suggest to the classes that a challenge might be issued from one class to the other to meet in a match game of marbles, or if this sort of a contest is liable to become too exciting and not in harmony with the ideals of their self-appointed critics, a spirited game of tiddley-winks might decide the supremacy of one party or the other.

**New Literary Society.** "If you don't see what you want, ask for it!" The last issue of THE COLLEGIAN asked for another literary society, and behold! the society is organized, has a charter roll of fifteen members, has drafted and adopted a constitution and by-laws, elected officers, secured a neat hall for a meeting place, and is now holding regular meetings. This youngster seems to be very healthy and thriving for one of his age, and THE COLLEGIAN bids him a hearty welcome to the college world, and extends to him best wishes for his future success and prosperity.

**Oratorical and Debating Association.** Under the new plan for this association the scope of its work has been enlarged very properly so as to include debating as well as purely oratorical contests. The changes made are such as seemed to be required by the experience of the old association, and doubtless the work will take a new lease of life for the future. The mode of judging at the contests has been altered, in that the judges are to decide at once on literary merit and merit of delivery; that is, are to judge the production as a whole, and as they are also to be allowed to confer before rendering their decision, the results are much more likely to be satisfactory to all concerned than before.

**Correspondents.** The position of "College Editor" of a local paper carries with it considerable honor and also great responsibilities. One of the responsibilities which are attached to the position and one that is probably the greatest is that of accuracy. Not long ago, THE COLLEGIAN had occasion to call attention to a misrepresentation of facts by one of the correspondents of an outside paper, and the request was made that greater care in ascertaining facts be exercised by all in such positions. Recently another case of misrepresentation



appeared in a local paper and we feel compelled to speak of the matter again. Correspondents should be very careful in reporting matters pertaining to organizations to which they do not belong. The newspaper spirit, which incites correspondents to get ahead of one another, is very commendable, but it should be remembered that the first duty of the student is to the college and not to the paper, and no student is justified in running the risk of hurting the college in order to secure a "scoop." The Apollonian Club has appointed a "News Bureau" whose duty it is to have in hand all matters of news pertaining to the club and to furnish the same to correspondents. Mr. McClintock holds this position and the club requests that all correspondents refrain from publishing Apollonian news without first consulting him. We would advise other organizations to do the same for it is to their interests and will also help the correspondents. It may not be out of place to say here that we do not think it advisable to put personalities and "hits" in the college column of a daily paper. These should be reserved for the college paper and are entirely out of place elsewhere.

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#### EDITOR'S LOUNGE.

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We were very glad to hear Pres. Slocum's announcement in regard to Brauer's sanctum, last Wednesday. We hope the work of the committee will have become evident before this. It seems to us as though the winged Victory must have been disturbed somewhat often in her deep meditation; and we have seen beautiful Alcious look rather surprised to be decked out at times in cap and gown. Such things were not in fashion in his better day. At times we also have attempted to study there, but the gods and goddesses rarely permitted it.

Where is the hoary tennis association? We see two checker squares on the big campus, but where are the knights making their queer moves over them?

Ah, verily! it does our heart good to see some one else working. We are occasionally happily reminded that the editor has not the

only toil on the face of the footstool. It is good to see those students in the Surveying class shoulder the instrument and poles and go in search of inequalities in the ground, and seek after what should be done to make the way plane.

And speaking of work, we are sorry that one of the instructors has been obliged to "lay off" for a few days. We are always kicking at the great amount of overwork required of us; and from this we may learn that it is not all the "Spirit of the Perverse," as some would have us believe.

Debating is very prominent just now. There are three sets of men at work on important debates. The Apollonian prize contest, we are informed, is to occur on Friday, the 18th of this month. This is expected to be a fight to the death; well, the fight is over the death—that is, one side maintains the death and the other side does not. The intercollegiate debaters are apparently saying nothing and sawing wood. They report lots of wood to saw, newly set teeth, and plenty of elbow grease. We hope that the gods may look down on them—on the saw—favorably. Then there are the Hesperian men hoping to fight out some question with the Adelphi Society of the Colorado Springs High School. May their god also be propitious.

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#### AN APPEAL.

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[From the German.]

God hath declared, in justice clear,  
That man, from all he holds most dear,  
Must part.

The cold world cannot know the pain  
That in such breast must e'er remain—  
Poor heart!

Now, if a rosebud someone give  
You, strive to make it bloom and live—  
But know

That tho' the flow'r of beauty bloom,  
Scant nurture means an early tomb:  
What woe!

Then hath God loved ones to you giv'n?  
And do you prize them next to heav'n,  
Most dear?

Fail not to tell them of your love;  
For soon they'll be in heav'n above—  
How near!

"NELS."



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

That Colorado College is going to have a new athletic field—one of the finest and most complete in Colorado in every respect—and one of her own, too, anybody can see and be certain of by going down back of Hagerman Hall and looking at the tract of ground selected for the purpose and the lively scene it presents with the preparations on every side to make it such.

Since the weather has been so favorable and the committee of the Athletic Board are so untiring and faithful in their efforts to push the project through, and will allow nothing to happen to prevent the satisfactory completion of the field in time for the first championship baseball game next April, the work on the grounds has progressed rapidly and materially. Although the work has only been in progress for a week, the entire field has been cleared, the knolls around the field have been scraped where necessary, the whole surface has been ploughed up and nearly all the brush has been carried away. Work on the grand stand will be begun immediately, as also work on the fence. The former will probably be built in the southeast corner of the grounds, as that position will be the most favorable to the spectators.

\* \* \*

The baseball team have been practicing regularly for two weeks. So far the work has been of a light nature, consisting of getting into form, learning how to bat, in which the team was lamentably weak last year, and base running, another feature which if the men had been strong in last year we venture to say that the team would have won the championship.

Captain Packard and all the men are to be commended for their early start and for the spirit and determination they are putting in their work. At this writing it is too early to give an individual make up of the team. There is an abundance of material and with one or two exceptions no fellow is perfectly sure of his position. Those men who are to play on the team have got to fight for their positions and it is going to be the reward of hard, faithful work to every man who fills a position on the championship team Colorado College *must* have this year.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Hobby of the Philadelphian Eating Club: "Speech!"

Have you ever written anything for THE COLLEGIAN?

Weber and Hamlin have truly become "golf fiends."

Shall we dedicate the new athletic field with a holiday?

Miss De Busk left Monday morning, the 20th, for Cleveland.

H. P. Packard recently spent a few days in his home at Pueblo.

The tennis courts are again drawing the attention of our students.

G. B. Hawkes, '98, enjoyed a short visit from his father last week.

The Hesperian Society is now making arrangements for a mock trial.

Miss Cooper, one of our old students, is taking some work in philosophy.

The Seniors recently celebrated a "cut" given them by President Slocum.

Prof. Gile made glad his Greek classes by making a trip to Kansas City last week.

P. W. Lee has been confined to his room for several days with a touch of the "grip."

Pres. Slocum gave the second talk of his series on Monday, having been absent Friday.

On Wednesday, the 16th, the Rev. Mr. Beech of Minneapolis gave a very interesting talk in chapel.

Student (looking off toward the creek from the observatory)—"What are they going to do, plant corn?"

The young men of the college celebrated Washington's birthday with a game of second-grade baseball.

Dr. Walker won the handicap golf tournament a short time ago. He was "scratch" man, and outplayed the field.

The Minervans are hunting bargains in rope. Those wishing to sell should consult the president or the treasurer.

Mrs. Hobart has very kindly furnished the study room of Ticknor Hall with a piano. This is a great addition in every way.



The hopes of the Sophomores and Freshmen of showing class spirit by means of the smoke stack have gone out in eternal blackness.

Dr. Lancaster has assigned subjects to his Psychology class for seminars. They will be read one day of each week, and no doubt will be very instructive.

It would be difficult to state the exact amount lost by damage in the recent Freshman-Sophomore strife. Paint is very destructive to clothing.

Ed. Heizer, '95, is reported to be progressing finely at the new mining camp of Grand Encampment, Wyoming. He is representing a company in this city.

The debaters elected by the Hesperians for the joint debate are Deamude, Wilson and Brown. The time of the debate has not yet been decided upon.

It is rumored that Weber has not yet succeeded in striking the ball fairly "on the head." At present he and his \$17 golf clubs are laid up for repairs.

Professor—"Give the three divisions of the cerebellum?"

Student—"Yes; you refer to the first, second and third, do you not?"

The walls of the Y. M. C. A. reading room are now decorated with nicely framed pictures of the college athletic teams. The collection dates back for several years.

The weight of suspense in Prof. Parson's Freshman English has recently been demonstrated to be very great. The chairs seem unable to support the additional weight.

The Senior quartette gave an impromptu concert in front of the Library Wednesday morning, the 16th of February. Only one or two wandering students attended, however.

The College "gym." will no longer contain the young ladies' basket ball teams. They have arrived at the dignity of playing their games in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A.

Prof. Gile had charge of Prof. Noyes' class last week. The students, no doubt, would have been more pleased if Prof. Noyes

had not provided a substitute during his absence.

R. A. Faulkner, of Kentucky, has entered the academy. Mr. Faulkner is very much pleased with our climate and also, it is reported, with a certain new kind of Manitou water.

Class in Pedagogy: Professor (giving periods of most rapid growth in a child)—"From birth to two, six to ten, fourteen to seventeen." Bright Student—"Do you mean ounces?"

In the Observatory, telescope directed toward Jupiter and his satellites: Senior (after a thoughtful silence)—"Great Scott! think of the moonlight picnics a fellow could have up there!"

Dr. Goldmark gave the first of his lectures on Wagner on March 2. This course of lectures is something every student should hear. If the music itself doesn't attract you, the work as musical literature should.

The Varsity Basket-ball team among the young ladies has been chosen. The members are Misses Bradshaw, Isham Van Wagenen, Crowe and Brown. The first game will be with the Canon City team on the 19th.

The young ladies of the college are persistent in basket ball, though it is seen to have cost them disfigurements becoming a football player. They believe, we presume, in playing the game for what it is worth.

The color contest of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes was very brief, owing to a higher power. But during this contest it was shown that neither height, nor depth, nor sleep, nor weather, can prevail against class spirit.

The Senior class picnicked in Williams canon on Washington's birthday, with the usual accompaniment of boxes, baskets and kodaks. It is rumored that some of the young ladies accomplished a feat of climbing never before attempted by any women.

If the young men of the college can in any way hasten the completion of our athletic field by frequent visits to it, or by sug-

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gestions made to the workmen while on these visits, we can safely say that the work will be completed in an extremely short time.

Don Gregg, of the fourth academy class entertained his classmates on Friday evening, February 25. But for the interference of the third class, made manifest by the disappearance of the refreshments, the enjoyment of the evening would have been perfect. The fourth class say that "revenge is sweet."

The Seniors have so few hours' work at present that time hangs heavy on their hands. Two of the most dignified young men are devoting their time to boxing, and will, no doubt, soon rival Fitzsimmons himself. Two of the young ladies are evincing a zeal for tennis which is startling. The others will no doubt soon begin to spin tops and play marbles.

The german given at Ticknor Hall Monday evening, the 21st, is considered by the young ladies as the most brilliant event of year. Certainly more such affairs should follow, for the first was very enjoyable. Pres. Slocum and Prof. Ahlers can testify to this latter fact, since they were rival stars and were overwhelmed with favors and attentions.

THE COLLEGIAN Board entertained the retiring members of the staff Saturday evening, February 19th, at the home of Miss McClintock. Mr. Holt spoke on "The Collegian in '94;" Mr. Goodale on "The Collegian in '98;" Miss Gandy on "The Work of Young Women on the Board," and Mr. Fairbank on "Troubles of Business Manager." The evening was most enjoyable.

#### WARM NUMBER.

We stood upon her papa's porch,  
I clasped her precious form,  
My soul was drunk with heavenly bliss,  
For her lips—say, they were warm.

So was her pa. Great Scott! I thought  
That we were safe from harm;  
But he said with a shout,  
As he kicked me out,  
Young man, "you're not so warm!"

I said we stood—I'm standing yet;  
I hope it won't last long.  
I may not have been so before, but I swear  
He left me—in spots—quite warm. N. X.

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

##### APOLLONIAN NOTES.

In the opinion of many the programme given on the 18th of last month was the most enjoyable of the year. On that evening there was no debate, the whole time of the meeting being devoted to short speeches given by eight members of the club. Those contributing to the enjoyment of the evening were Browning, who spoke on "My Favorite Author"; Hawkes, "Why I Enjoy the Study of History"; Walker, "Why I Enjoy the Study of Bugs"; Wiswall, "Why I Enjoy the Study of Music"; Gillett, "Is there Any Work I Do Enjoy?"; Carrington, "Why I Enjoy Journalism"; Holt, "Choice of a Life Work"; A. W. Bailey, "What Do I Enjoy?" All the speeches were well prepared and were exceedingly interesting. Mr. Holt seemed to have gone to the bottom of his and spoke earnestly, effectively and persuasively. It is always a pleasure to listen to Mr. Holt; he believes so thoroughly what he says. But the surprise of the evening was Mr. Bailey. Who would have thought that he, seemingly so modest and retiring, had such an intimate acquaintance with "that other kind of electric light," that pleasant seat out under the trees, that charming presence at his side? Ah, Bailey, would we had been there!

\* \* \*

##### MINERVA NOTES.

Minerva meetings are increasing in interest and enthusiasm. The meeting on the 25th was one of the best held for a long time. The Minerva papers by the president and the talk on "The Situation in China" by Miss Taylor were especially good.

The girls from the ninth grade in Colorado City were present at the meeting on March 4. The program on that day was exceedingly interesting and profitable. Miss Crissey sang in her usual sweet manner.

Several new members have been added recently.

\* \* \*

##### Y. M. C. A.

The work in Mr. Holt's class, which is studying the Life of Christ, is exceedingly



interesting and instructive. President Slocum has just given two informal talks on the miracles, basing belief in them mainly on the ground of antecedent probability.

The error in regard to the announcement of a Vesper service on the 27th ult. made a meeting of the Association on that Sunday impossible.

\*\*\*

Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-five dollars were realized from the chocolate given at Miss Masden's, February 19. This completed the fund necessary to send the delegate to Cleveland. The president of the Association, Miss De Busk, was chosen. She took her departure Monday the 21st via the Gulf.

The piano so kindly loaned to the Ticknor study-room makes the meetings of the Association very much more pleasant. A "Praise Service" was held February 20, Miss Anna Parker, leader.

Sunday, February 28, was set aside as a day of prayer for the Volunteer Movement. The young women held a prayer meeting at 10 o'clock, and at every Christian Endeavor in the city the work of the Movement was presented by members of the two associations.

The subject for the meeting February 28 was "Building Materials," Miss Gandy, leader. The meeting was a very practical one, each member giving suggestions as to how the work of the Association might be made better.

The second course in the Mission study is "Africa Waiting." About twenty have joined the classes and work will commence at once.

#### The Century's Prizes for College Graduates.

With the aim of encouraging literary activity among college graduates, *The Century Magazine* offers to give, annually, during four successive years, three prizes of \$250 each, open to the competition of persons who receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in any college or university in the United States during the commencement seasons of 1897, 1898, 1899, and 1900.

*First*—\$250 for the best metrical writing of not fewer than fifty lines.

*Second*—\$250 for the best essay in the field of biography, history, or literary criticism, of not fewer than four thousand or more than eight thousand words.

*Third*—\$250 for the best story of not fewer than four thousand or more than eight thousand words.

On or before June 1 of the year succeeding graduation, competitors must submit type-written manuscript to the Editor of *The Century Magazine*, marked, outside and inside, "For the College Competition," signed by a pen-name, and accompanied by the name and address of the author in a separate sealed envelope, which will not be opened until the decision has been made. The manuscript submitted must be the product of literary work done after graduation, and must not have been published. A circular giving full details concerning the competition will be sent to any address by The Century Company, Union Square, New York.

#### METAMORPHOSIS.

An old and doubtless true belief of the Hindoos is that human beings, after death, are changed into trees, shrubs or flowers. The nature of the individual in life governs this metamorphosis to the vegetable kingdom.

Judging from nature, characteristics, or other qualities, the following persons might most appropriately be changed into the plant placed opposite their names:

O. R. Gillett.....	Chestnut
A. E. Holt .....	Pop(u)lar
Miss O. Zimmerman.....	Daisy
H. P. Packard.....	Pitcher Plant
G. B. Hawkes.....	Jack in the Pulpit
John Carlson.....	Johnny Jump Up
Miss Rowell.....	Bluebell
P. W. Lee .....	Cockscomb
E. H. Carrington.....	Nightshade
H. G. A. Brauer .....	Solomon's Seal
Nowels and McHendrie.....	A Prickly Pear
Prof. Fraser.....	Dandelion
Prof. Loud .....	Century Plant
W. F. Spaulding .....	Sweet William
R. T. Walker.....	Bachelor's Button
.....	"Crab Apple"

We notice through our exchanges that many colleges are collecting interesting statistics of the average age, height, weight, political preferences, etc. Here is a good excuse for some one in our midst to ascertain ages.



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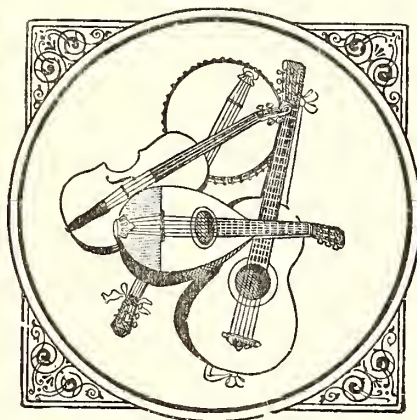
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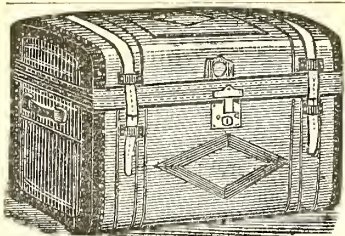
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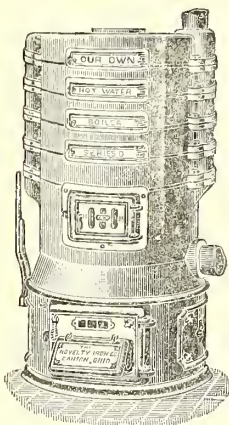
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## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College and Principal of Cutler Academy,  
WM. F. SLOCUM.

Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
N. B. COY.

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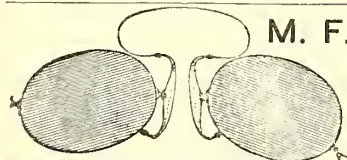
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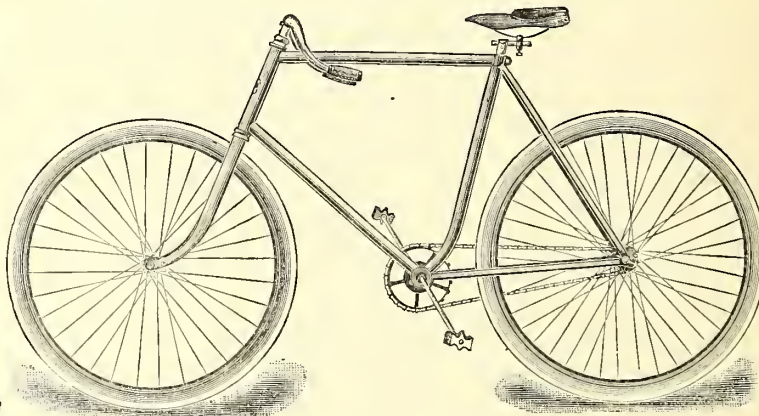
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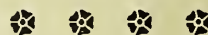
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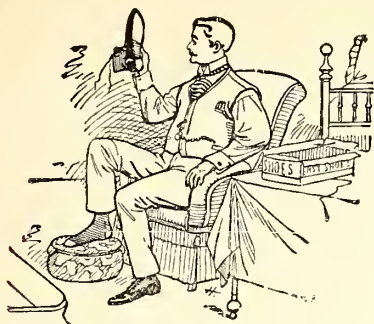
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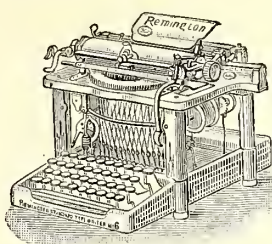
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## A TRAMP TRIP.

---

BY C. A. PARLIN.

---

Early one August morning, one whom we will call A. C. Walker (the middle name being "Considerable"), crept stealthily out of his abode in Colorado Springs, and away from the home street, away from the home neighborhood, and, after breakfast at an out-of-the-way restaurant, ever away; until that huge hawser which ties our ships of life to the steam-tug of everyday cares, was severed.

He had felt like an escaping convict; now he felt like an escaped convict.

Change of scene, however, and passion for roving were not the only incentives to this desperate move. Walker had seen the "Flower Carnival," and with it the Utes.

Sharper than the Ute arrows, and more thrilling than the Ute war-whoop are the glances of the Ute squaws; and for that reason poor Walker had started to become a Romeo.

To be sure, he would cut a rather sorry figure on reaching Ignatio, the Indian Reservation in Southern Colorado, with his old red comforter, for a bed, rolled around some other luggage for a pillow and tied with a coarse cord; but a Ute belle would hardly be fastidious about such matters. So it was with a comparatively light heart that our friend trudged out past Broadmoor and on up the first ascent of the Cripple Creek road. This ascent is likely to cool the ardor of any pedestrian, especially on an August forenoon. Then to climb the aforesaid road is very suggestive of Dante's lost souls, whose doom was to roll huge rocks up a steep, forever.

By and by, though, a point is reached where the traveler may look back through gaps in the foot-hills and see the prairie, looking for all the world like the ocean. On

a still higher level, the abodes of men appear, looking so unnaturally peaceful.

About this time our friend changed his name from A. C. Walker to A. C. Ryder (the middle name being "Chance"). Heralded by a poor, old, dusty dog, there came around a red rock promontory an empty lumber wagon, bearing a man and a little boy.

These people very kindly invited the poor pedestrian to a ride, and he most gladly accepted the invitation, and was spirited away over the Cripple Creek road at a very satisfactory rate. It is very strange, indeed, what trains of thought a mud-puddle, or a series of wheel ruts, or a madly pitching telegraph wire will sometimes call forth. Perhaps the motion of a vehicle has a stimulating effect upon the brain, just as the motion of a ship has an indescribable effect upon the stomach. At any rate, it occurred to our weary friend what a grand thing it would be if thoughts only came as readily at all times as when one is being rattled and bumped over a mountain road.

How glorious it would be, if people's minds could be as free at all times from envy, scandal and petty cares as they are likely to be at such a time!

"Wade's Aerial Castle," however, suddenly cuts short all reverie and brings the traveler down, with some force, to realities. This place is a grotesque little hostelry, perched high on the mountain side, to relieve the dreariness of the stage road and the "thirst" of travelers. It is famous for its hospitality and its fish, with which an artificial pond close by abounds.

Beyond Wade's the scenery becomes rather tedious. There is a vast amount of reddish sand, a great many rocks, all of the same dull, yellowish white, or a shack made inartistically of boards, and ridiculously small, or too many scrubby trees;—but a little of



this is enough for some distance, so let us return to our friend Ryder. He rattles on, past the "Half-way House," past "Camp Stewart," and passed every two and a half minutes by a stage, with an infinity of dust.

By and by he parts company with the good-Samaritan teamster and trudges on, happy in freedom, undisturbed perversity and a sense of hunger. Next comes something like dinner, which is free at a generous charcoal-burner's shack, and then tramping and resting, until at sunset the weary Walker is glad to pass between two of the inevitable works of art which all along these mountain roads speak so eloquently of Schlitz, Coor, or Anheuser-Busch. Nothing, however, betokening these worthies was anywhere visible about the interior of "McCarthy's," for so it was called, after its proprietor, a man who makes ruinously low prices to hungry-looking vagabonds.

Here the temperature was about that of an ordinary November or December day at the foot of the mountains, while the newspaper was full of accounts of death from heat in Eastern cities. Our hero was too exhausted to battle with the impression, caused by the rugged mountain region and spicy atmosphere, that would force itself upon him that he had somehow gotten into a picture in *Harper's Magazine*, and so he let it go on until bedtime, when it had full sway.

Next morning, after a long and steady but pleasant climb, a carriage overtook our traveler, and he was whirled over mountain tops and past typical western settlements, till Bull Hill, famous for rebellious miners and brave deputies of '94, was reached. Crowning this eminence, Altman, the loftiest incorporated city in the world, appeared. From this point a hill top is soon reached, from which there bursts upon the curious traveler's gaze—Cripple Creek the renowned, Cripple Creek the grotesque, Cripple Creek, the wild and woolly!

From this distance it strikes one as something very squarely laid out and very variegated in color, floating, so to speak, on a surge of ground, up there among the mountain tops.

There is something imposing in the first

impression which this town makes on one, and it may indeed be said that all through this Cripple Creek region there is an indescribable sense of exaltation and buoyancy, as one looks out upon these majestic sweeps of naked land flooded with sunlight, akin to that experienced on a fair day at sea.

Entering Cripple Creek at that time, one had to make the best of his way through the streets, over bricks, piles of dirt, projecting boards, and amid great confusion. The famous fire had just been having a grand frolic throughout the town, which had only begun to recover from the effects of the god Loki's ardent revel. A fever of building was on. Everywhere were walls and windows growing daily. If ever "all sorts and conditions of men" were brought together it was there. The same holds good of the houses. From imposing brick structures worthy of an eastern city, to the palace made of dry-goods boxes, tinned with fruit cans rolled out, and decorated with a "quakin-asp" porch, and a pert little wooden device for a weather-vane, the variety is almost maddening.

Here the saloon flourishes in undimmed lustre, especially on Sunday night. Then the interior of these abodes of pleasure (?) recalls the descriptions of those who wrote about the west "back in the fifties."

Sleeping under a fallen pine tree, rolled up in an old comforter, is indeed somewhat pleasant, but "the toiling pleasure sickens into pain" before morning. So passed Saturday night.

Of Sunday spent in Cripple Creek the less said the better. The long tramp up and down the hills to Victor may also be passed over with few words. Mention may be made, however, of the town of Altman, where the prices, as well as the stranger's head, are compelled to feel the influence of the altitude. The people of that street, for one street comprises nearly all the town, are to be congratulated on being so near heaven.

From this eagle's nest the journey to Victor is down a long, grand, apparently interminable slope, which does not end at Victor, as if the founders of that town had grown weary and pitched their tents before they quite



reached the bottom of the hill. All attempts to go down into a mine in this vicinity were fruitless, by reason of the lack of "pull," that thing so necessary to gaining any special privilege in this day and age.

Leaving Victor our wanderer fared on through Lawrence, Dutchtown and scrubby trees, and over mountains, until sunset and a vigorous rain compelled him to halt at a deserted cabin in a veritable wilderness. Most of the night was spent here in dodging the sallies of the rain through the roof, and when a mountain lion was heard yelling not far off, the feelings of Weary Walker in the tender-roofed cabin can better be imagined than described.

Next morning the long, long tramp over the iron labyrinth formed by the Florence & Cripple Creek Railroad commenced, and did not end until night, when Florence was reached.

In one place on this railroad, it is possible to look down on two apparently different tracks, both parallel to the observer's track, which are in reality only a continuation of that on which the observer stands.

Florence is a genuine Colorado village of about three thousand inhabitants. It lies, very much sheltered, in a valley formed possibly by huge floods in prehistoric times. All in and about Florence are the oil wells, whose derricks rising here and there remind one of an eastern town. Far out on the prairie toward Pueblo these creatures, (for their constant, easy rumble is like the panting of a beast) may be spied on a clear day from the hills about the town.

On the north bank of the creek is a little village of adobe houses, rather neat withal, but bearing evidences to the passer-by of no great abhorrence of dirt. This is the abode of the Mexicans, with whom Florence abounds.

Before resuming his journey from this town the pedestrian would do wrong not to spend a day in tramping up the Royal Gorge to a point where the scenery ceases to be grand or even interesting. To this end one takes a way, leading out for several miles over a plain exceedingly level and exceedingly dull, where, in the summer, one may certainly earn an indulgence from the pains of Purgatory, by the heat he encounters.

As the mountains begin to be near, a long, scattered village is passed through, where are many fruit trees and shade trees. Then comes Canon City, lying close to the foothills, and very broadly laid out in squares, so that its map must resemble a checker board. By its monotonous, conservative appearance, it is apt to impress the traveler as a peculiarly appropriate place for the state prison, which lies on its western limit. The prison is somewhat isolated, and, with its walls, covers a large area.

It is dreary rather than gloomy, on account of its indescribably commonplace surroundings of sand and weeds, a little, low hill rising behind the prison offering the only relief to the eye.

Many convicts, in striped clothes and close-cropped hair, go freely about, even outside the walls.

At the southwest corner are two excellent mineral springs, which have many visitors.

Leaving the prison, another mile of dead travel brings one to the bright-red foothills and the "Gorge's" mouth. Up the gorge, parallel to the railroad track, a road, broad and well-made enough for a driveway, goes, with many windings.

This road, like some lives, is full of romance as far as it goes, but it does not go very far. Here a faint suggestion of a southern climate is felt. The cactus is noticeably frequent and massive. You may sometimes see a snake; and the cañon walls, that increase constantly in height, and afford many a surprise to the traveler at the frequent abrupt turnings of the way, remind one so incessantly of "pictures he has seen" of Italy, Spain, or South America, that it would grow a little wearisome, only tax-payers grow weary, or something of the sort occurred, and our friend the road had to stop.

The great towering walls of rock, the queer, well-defined shadows, the openings in the narrow way, where the rank grass grows, and where sometimes are odd, ingeniously built little huts standing, the everlasting serpentine track, and the eternal roar of the water, all give a weird sensation to the lonely occupant of this gorge, which borders on discomfort.



Cañon walls have so often been described that it is vain to attempt anything of the sort here. Few are unfamiliar with the pictures, at least of the suspension bridge near the upper opening of Royal Gorge. These pictures would cause wonder to anyone not acquainted with bridge-building, as to how the bridge is constructed and how it looks close at hand. To see the bridge for the first time just at sunset, looming before one, black against the sky of the gorge's outlet, like a heavy giant, and yet having a certain airy sauciness, is a strange gratification.

After nightfall the cañon is enchanted ground. Even in the sober day-time it seems haunted and controlled by the spirit of Gustave Doré, but after dark that wizard holds high carnival, especially in the long-bodied, puffing dragons with colossal eyes, pouring fire far in front, that come and go, with little respite, up and down the iron way.

A man is employed to walk the cañon at night with a lantern. To accompany him awhile, and then to lie down in the mattress of sand and sleep under the protecting wing of the savage gorge, is an experience not soon forgotten.

Next on the programme comes a trip to Silver Cliff, about thirty miles southwest of Florence, where one of the largest and richest silver mines in the State is situated. This mine is twenty-two hundred feet deep. On the way to Silver Cliff, about three miles southwest of Florence, one goes through the coal-mining village of Rockvale, whose mayor, Mr. David P. Griffith, is distinguished as being the father of Ben Griffith, the renowned right-fielder of Colorado College baseball team.

From this place go many freight wagons over the Greenhorn mountains to Silver Cliff, since there is no railroad there. To ride with these freighters means to walk about three-quarters of the way ahead of the teams, and pick stones from the way, in a great hurry and in a restful, stooping posture, for which process I know no better adjective than voluptuous. It takes two days; at the end of which time the victim has to pay about half as much as it would cost to be carried over in a comfortable stage in a few hours.

The former manner of journeying, however, has decided advantages. It allows time for studying the mountains, the cañon and the vast expanse of prairie, with Pueblo, Florence and Cañon City to break its monotony. The camping and meals in the open air are a genuine delight, for the freighters "live" surprisingly well.

Silver Cliff stands, as though it were built of children's blocks, on the floor, so to speak, of Wet Mountain valley, which valley is one of the grandest sweeps of prairie conceivable. It extends many, many miles almost a dead level, looking like a giant slab, slightly tilted southward. It is bounded on the west by the odd-looking Sangre de Christo range, a succession of saw-tooth peaks, which are possessed of a remarkable beauty all their own. The town of Silver Cliff was once the home of many more people than are there now, and has in consequence many empty houses and stores. The air is wonderfully bracing and pleasant, and its stimulus is somewhat relieved by the never-ceasing churning puffs of the huge silver mine which stands, with its many smoke-stacks, like a great black dragon, on the hill; and never rests, day nor night, not even Sunday, though to the credit of the superintendent, be it said, that no work is done on that day, save sufficient pumping to keep the mine free from water.

A railroad ran down this valley once, but was washed out by floods long ago, a fact typical of the fate of the "hero of this little tale," for one hot afternoon a party of horse-thieves found in a gorge in the mountainous country, about thirty-five miles north of Ignacio (the Indian reservation) a slightly mangled body. An old red comforter was lying near it. The top of the head had been laid bare, in a neat and workmanlike manner, by a scalping-knife. Nothing could be found on the body except a card in the famished pocket-book, which was thus inscribed:

A. C. WALKER,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

On a tree near by was a piece of dried coyote hide, which bore this legend:

Me Romeo,  
She Juliet,  
And to Ignacio  
Me no will have to come, you bet.  
Another Romeo!

Yours truly, WHITEBLANKET.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

WHY should not the new society, when choosing a name, revive the once honorable name, "Ciceronian," and endeavor to endear the name still more to us?

**The Collegian.** We have asked our students again and again for assistance in the work of the college paper. We have received considerable response to these appeals, and we are grateful for all of it; but we must ask for more. We call attention again to the offer of five dollars for literary work which was made in a recent number, the competition for which will close on April 1, and we hope to see a lively struggle for this prize.

**Debate.** The debaters who are to contest the Nicaragua question with Nebraska seem to be working very conscientiously on their proposition. A good deal depends on our winning this debate. The college is coming to be not only one of the highest standard, but also it is becoming a very prominent institution in the country—we feel, indeed, that when it has had a little more time for growth it will be as well known as any in our land—and this debate is practically the first time we are engaging in contests outside of Colo-

rado. We hope this contest may lead to the formation of a great debating league here in the West.

**Honor Examinations.** We notice in an exchange some provisions by which examinations are carried on on the honor basis. We have always favored this idea and think it might be introduced with no evil and several good results here. There is probably very little cribbing in regular examinations here; but the introduction of the honor plan would practically make the idea of cribbing so repugnant that the students, having taken it upon themselves to set a high ideal in the matter, would never think of so doing, and there would be no possibility of either the attempt at cribbing nor would there be any feeling of suspicion against any students. If persons are put on their honor they rarely fail; debts of honor are first paid. Our students are such an exceptionally earnest and high-minded body of young people that we feel sure that this initiative in the matter of aiding the examinations ought to be taken, and we can thus relieve the professors of the very unpleasant duty of watching for such things, for when one is policed one is more apt to do wrong than when one is himself the policeman. There seems to be no reason why this system should not be adopted here.

**Chapel Singing.** Prof. Parsons is nearly discouraged over the singing, or rather the lack of it, in our chapel exercises. There are not very many singers, it is true, but if all who can tell one tone from another would try, and the singers would do their best to support and lead them, we would have no reason for complaint. Those who have led in the chapel exercises say that no noise is audible above the piano. The singing in chapel is an opportunity for musical education, in a small degree, but nevertheless of enough importance that it should not be overlooked.



**Study.** Some time ago the editor asked several of the more advanced students to give advice from their wide and long experience in regard to the matter of study to those not so far along on the path of wisdom as they. Below is the first installment; it contains much good advice, and we advise the beginners on this stony way to ponder it well:

"The question of study among college students becomes more complicated each year. What with athletics, literary societies, glee clubs, seminars, social and various other duties that go to make up our college life, the time remaining to be spent in study becomes a very serious problem. Who of us can boast of three or even two evenings a week which we can spend purely in study? The question becomes not so much *how* to study as when shall we find *time* to study.

"In the first place, *never* study when you are not in condition to do good work. If you are tired or nervous don't try it.

"In the second place, when you do study, *study*. Don't let your mind go off at a tangent and to dreaming about other things, about the time you are getting down to good work. It is wonderful how much time we can waste in lazily ambling over a page of one of the 'ologies' when we could have gone over it in one-half or one-eighth of the time.

"And lastly, what you do learn, *learn well*. I have found that it is always better to go over a lesson twice in immediate succession. Tiresome, yes, it is tiresome, but it will give you a grasp on the subject you can get in no other way. Follow these rules my dear brethren and if you do the best you can you may be sure that is the only thing you can do."

#### KICKER'S COLUMN.

The first thing the "Kicker" wants to roar about is the manner in which the students leave chapel each morning. We are supposed to have some rules governing this matter by which the classes pass out in order of their seniority; but according to the custom now becoming quite prevalent the first out are usually those endowed with the great-

est amount of "nerve" and "push," with a decided advantage in favor of those whose seats are nearest the door. As the latter are lower classmen, both of college and academy, it is obvious that there is a serious disregard of rules, as well as a lack of the courtesy due to the upper classmen.

\* \* \*

In order that the thing may not become too one-sided, the students claim the privilege of occasionally correcting some of the most glaring of the faults possessed by our honored faculty. A favorite habit of some of the last-mentioned body is to become so interested in the subject upon which they are imparting information as to become totally oblivious to the sound of the bell which denotes the end of the recitation period. They usually take "just a moment or two"—which frequently runs into five—to explain "just one point," and the result is that the student who must attend a recitation in the period immediately following is made the object of the righteous indignation of the instructor whose class he interrupts by entering late.

\* \* \*

It occurs to the "Kicker" that a little more painstaking on the part of the people who contribute valuable bits of information to our daily papers in regard to college life would not be amiss. If this were done, it might result in a sufficiently accurate statement of facts to enable the college people to recognize that it referred to that institution without being compelled to verify the supposition by a reference to the label that is placed at the head of the column.

\* \* \*

We don't blame the librarian for throwing our hats from their accustomed place on the shelves by the door; but it does suggest to us that there ought to be in the cloak rooms some arrangement of shelves for the use of the students. Our honored librarian has merely changed the location and kind of the trouble; for now the window-sills are loaded with books. The whole matter of carefulness in the library has been so much improved lately that we wish these minor details might also be arranged.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Our delegates to the meeting of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association held in Denver on March 5th have the thanks and approbation of the whole College for the earnest work they did at the meeting. The unanimous vote of the Association not to play the State University under any consideration, because she refuses to adhere to the four-year rule, is very commendable. That Colorado College stands for clean athletics is well known and it is very gratifying to know that almost every one of the other colleges in the state strives for clean athletics too. The State University's action in withdrawing entirely from the Association is very much to be regretted, especially by us at Colorado College. Our base ball games with her have always been exciting and looked forward to with much interest and pleasure by all; as matters stand at present we will not have an athletic contest of any description—base ball, foot ball, tennis or field sports—with the State University until she will conform to the four-year rule, i. e., a man cannot play on any team more than four years, a rule which eliminates from college athletics one of the last traces of professionalism.

Following is the schedule of the championship games the team will play this spring:

April 15th—School of Mines vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

April 23d—Denver University vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

May 7th—Colorado College vs. Denver University at Denver.

May 27th—Colorado College vs. School of Mines at Golden.

May 30th—Colorado College vs. State Agricultural School at Fort Collins.

Many may complain because there are but two championship games scheduled on the home grounds, whereas in former years there have been five and six, but it must be remembered that we have no games with the State University, both games with whom used to be played here, and that, although D. U. last year played both of her games here, she has perfect right to have one of the games with us played on her own grounds. Of course it is a disadvantage to our team to

play a majority of the games away from home, but we feel sure that this circumstance is not going to prevent the team we are developing this spring from winning the championship. Our only regret is that the only game scheduled with the Agricultural School could not have been played on our grounds, because we believe it would have been more of a success financially.

\*\*\*

An important action of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association was the decision to hold a field day this year on May 21 at Denver. Whether Colorado College will have a team represent her at this field day is undecided. We won the championship of the state two years ago this spring at the meet held here, and we have the material in college which, with the proper training, can win the championship again this year. But to properly train a winning track team is very expensive, and it is usually a losing proposition. Therefore, as it is the very praiseworthy policy of the Athletic Board to pay off the present debt before a new one is contracted, it seems best this year not to send a track team to Denver. It will cost \$200 to properly equip, train and then send to Denver a team that will do honor to Colorado College; and it is vain to hope that our share of the receipts will amount even to half of that sum.

Not long ago a committee was appointed by the Athletic Board to arrange for a field day between the four classes in college. This certainly is a good plan, and we hope such a contest can be held this spring. It is safe from a financial standpoint, and from the different contestants a team could be formed which would start training immediately after college opens next fall for next year. When all our debts are paid off we can support a track team, even if it does not pay its expenses.

\*\*\*

There will be no inter-collegiate tennis played on the home grounds this year. The Colorado College representatives and the Denver University men at Denver May 7, and the Golden men at Golden May 27, the same days on which baseball games are played. So far nothing has been done in the way of tennis here, but we hope the fellows who intend to play will soon get down to hard work. We earnestly advise that a tennis tournament be held during the latter part of April in order that our representatives can be satisfactorily chosen.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Mind carefully the library rules.

Brains are at a premium in psychology.

Good morning! Did you enjoy the banquet?

About time for that game of marbles, isn't it, Seniors?

The Freshman class has taken up spherical trigonometry.

Miss Stella Chambers recently spent a few days at Victor.

The Camera club now have a very nice "dark room" in the Observatory.

Ben Griffith, '01, is laying off from baseball practice with a very bad finger.

Lost—in the recent storm—half of the new athletic field. Finder please return.

The girls are not behind the boys in the matter of hats. Easter will soon be here.

We will announce in our next issue whether or not the wind has ceased blowing.

Where are the subscriptions for the ferry boats? The time for floods is rapidly coming.

"Do give me a chance, Hastings," seems to be a considerable part of physics lectures lately.

These breezes ought to enable the tennis fiends to get some good practice on curve serves.

"The young ladies of both the College and Academy will remain for a moment after chapel."

It looks as though the spring days were all given us in February and none were left for March.

It is reported that we are to share our gymnasium with the city "Women's Athletic Club."

The seminars in physics are promising to be very interesting. Historical subjects are to be discussed.

Our students of last year will remember Mr. Parlin, and no doubt will be especially interested in his story which appears in this number.

We understand the Apollonians had some kind of blow-out last Friday. We wonder where we got the impression.

All the young men seem to have caught the "golf craze"—that is, all who have recently received allowances from home.

W. I. Hyatt, ex-'99, is in Dartmouth College. He sends his regards to the Collegian board and the many friends he has here.

The Freshman Expression class is giving Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Oldtown Folks." The work will probably last until the spring vacation.

Our new student from Kentucky says that the favorite song with the people of Kentucky is not "Hot Time," but "The Little Brown Jug."

The biology students have been given to understand that to leave the laboratory five or ten minutes before the bell rings means a cut for them.

It is rumored that brickbats have no charm for the fourth Academy class even though they are temptingly done up in ice cream freezers.

Some of the young men have been indefatigable in their efforts to sell tickets to the basketball game between Colorado College and Canon City.

The third Academy class held a party at the home of Lacey McClintock, Saturday evening, March 12th. The evening was pleasantly spent.

The psychology class is entertained very greatly by Prof. Lancaster's playthings. That's right, Professor, give the youngsters some fun occasionally.

The college young ladies' basket ball team played the Canon City team on Saturday, March 19, at 3 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. "gym." Our team put up a fine game.

Harrold H. Sanderson made a century run to Pueblo and return on March 14. Give him full credit for the act, as he did so on one of the days when it blew a trifle.

The "women of the Senior class," so-called by the *Telegraph*, very strenuously object to having such an appellation applied



to them. They are at present looking for the *Telegraph* correspondent with a sharp stick.

Mr. McLean spoke on the eleventh before the club of some of the convictions that had been impressed upon his mind at the recent convention of Student Volunteers at Cleveland.

The young ladies in the art department are drawing upon their fellow students for models. A number of the fellows have made martyrs of themselves for art and the girls' sakes.

How very agreeable it is to be able to work in our biological laboratory and at the same time listen to some one who is taking her lesson in voice culture in the room above!

Our new literary society is still without a name. The members have sought for this requirement in every possible quarter, but with no success. Some one give them a suggestion.

The baseball boys are rejoicing now that they are working under a coach. Our team now has no reason for complaining, and doubtless will work out a series of victories for us as an appreciation of the fact.

The Sophomores entertained the Seniors Monday evening, February 28th, at the home of Miss Smith. There was a real, live fortune teller present, and the glimpses which she gave of the future were much enjoyed.

"Aren't they handsome?" was the question most often asked at the first appearance of the Glee club, Thursday, the 10th. We hate to flatter the boys, but must admit that the answer oftenest given was in the affirmative.

The Glee Club have had a number of invitations to sing since they made their first appearance at Prof. Bowers' recital. They sang at the G. A. R. entertainment, given in the Temple Theater, March 22, and were heartily encored.

Dr. Freeman's first lecture before the psychology class on "The Physiology of the

Brain" was largely attended by students and outsiders. Dr. Freeman is a very interesting speaker, and the class already know more about the wheels in their heads than ever before.

There is some talk of clearing off the old golf links, in the rear of the college buildings. The Town and Gown links are generally so crowded the college students cannot play. The old links can be fixed up at very small expense, and will afford a great deal of pleasure to the "fiends."

Work on the new athletic field is progressing satisfactorily and unless the unforeseen happens everything will be completed and in readiness for the games April 9th. Messrs. Hall & Griffith have been awarded the contract for building the fence and grand stand, which will be built of the finest material.

The latest development is the "hat." It has not yet appeared, but will do so in the near future. We might tell you what to expect, but prefer to increase the effect by not doing so. However, we would say that it is to be a very pretty hat, something that is very neat and novel; it is to be of a rather light, delicate color, and, by the way, is to cost \$—.

On the 11th was celebrated one of Apollo's most ancient and cherished customs. Messrs. Robertson and McClintock disinterred from their musty burial vault the bones of the long dead Baconian controversy over the authorship of Shakespeare, permitted them to be sneered at and made sport of by Mr. Walker and Mr. Gillett for a short period of time, and then laid them tenderly away again. This trifling with the bones of the dead may seem grewsome and horrible to some, but it is a ceremony which all true Apollonians hope will continue to be celebrated from year to year.

The *Rocky Mountain Collegian* of February contains a very instructive article on "Amateur Photography," to which we call the attention of our Camera Club.

---

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## EXCHANGES.

*Teacher*—"Johnny, what figure of speech is 'I love my teacher?'"

*Johnny*—"Sarcasm."

## WHAT IS LIFE?

A dainty kiss, a little hug,  
To the parson's then skedaddle;  
For food and raiment then to tug,  
Then o'er the Styx to paddle.

—*Austin Reveille.*

Representative Gillett of Massachusetts has epitomized his views as to the methods of getting office under the civil-service rules in the following line:

"It lies through two swing-doors swung to.  
The attendance is always full.  
Some by the door marked 'Push' go through,  
The rest by the door marked 'Pull.'"

## WINTER.

"Oh, winter, when the ingle-nook  
Is radiant and content,  
And life is like a fairy book  
That bids stern moods relent."

'Tis just when you would while away  
An hour with thoughts like those,  
The message comes that brings dismay,  
"The water pipe is froze."

—*Washington Star.*

Prof. Gates, of the Smithsonian Institute, has made the startling statement that all crime will eventually be stopped by science. He thinks that if a man has a desire for stealing or murder, his brain may be cut and the portion containing this desire taken out. — *Olive & Blue.*

The *Olive & Blue* of Tulane University is one of our brightest exchanges. The students there have been waging a vigorous protest against examinations.

What is to be done with the student who always finds fault with everybody and every thing? We meet him every day and perhaps many times a day. He finds fault with his teachers, with his class-mates, with his studies and above all with his college paper. Nothing suits him and he little realizes that the fault is often with himself. "O wad some power the giftie gi'e us." — *Washburn Weekly Review.*

Soda water is made out of marble dust. Therefore, do not treat your best girl with it

too liberally. It may give her the marble heart.

One-third of the students in German universities die from overwork, another third destroy themselves by dissipation, while the rest govern Europe.

The greatest thing in man is his soul, and the greatest thing in a school is its spirit. — *The Central Collegian.*

The Boston Public Library has secured, by gift of Mr. W. H. Todd of Atkinson, N. H., the most nearly complete file of the London *Times* in this country. It is perfect from 1809 down to date, but lacks the issues of nearly twenty years from the foundation of the journal.

The University of Washington can boast of the largest student in the United States. He is a half-Indian named Modoc, and is 6 feet 4 inches in his socks. He weighs 225 pounds and cannot be induced to play football. — *Olive & Blue.*

Monmouth College has adopted the group system of study, and classes as they have heretofore existed will be unknown at that institution. The student is offered his choice of eight different groups, upon completion of any one of which he will be graduated with the usual degree. This new movement on the part of Monmouth officials is thought to mean much toward the advancement of the college. — *The Collegium Forense.*

"It is not generally known," says Richard Heard in an interview in the New York *Sun*, "that Nansen once came near relinquishing his North Pole project through the agency of a college in Indiana. While we were traveling through Indiana one day Nansen said: 'This is the place where I nearly became a college professor.' I asked him what he meant. He said: 'They offered me the professorship of zoology in the university here, and I came very near accepting it. I was then contemplating my first trip to Greenland, and it was a question with me as to whether I should go to America and take this professorship or undertake my expedition to Greenland. It required a great deal of deliberation, but finally I declined the professorship.'"



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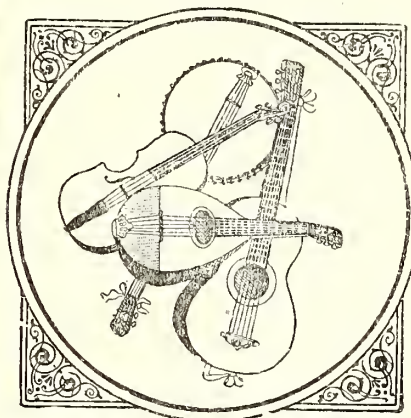
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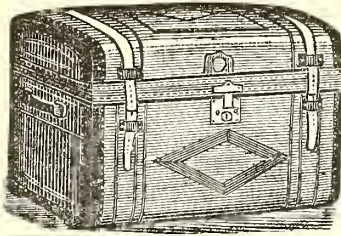
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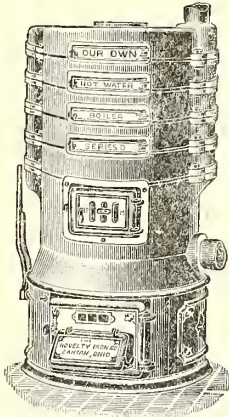


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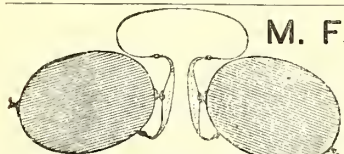
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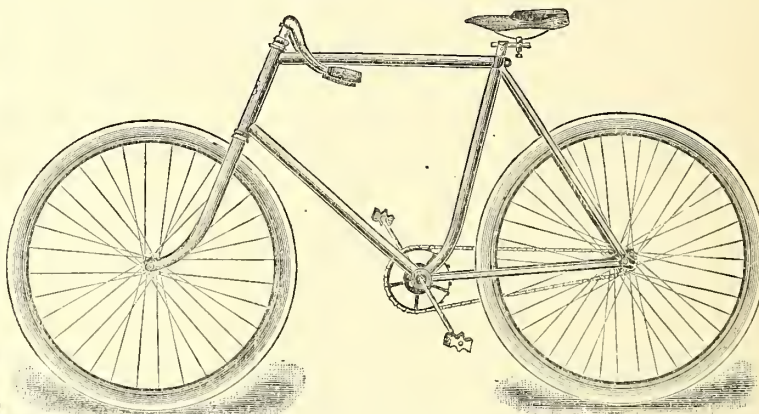
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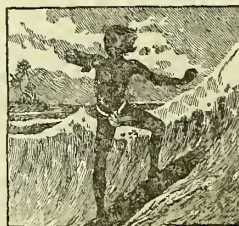
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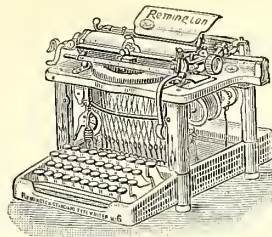
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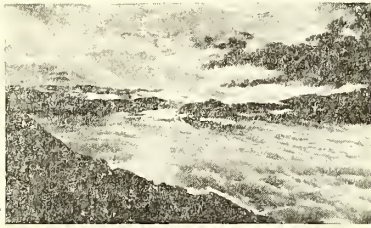
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---

## TWO LAKES.

---

Perhaps the inhabitants of no city in the world are more favored with beautiful scenery than are we, in this charming little town of Colorado Springs. We have a great variety of scenery, too, with the lofty Rockies towering to the west of us and to our east the vast, seemingly boundless plains. But one of the beauties of Nature we do not possess; and to those especially who have lived near the sea, the absence of any large body of water near our city is felt as a great loss. To be sure we have two small ponds which are dignified by the name of lakes; but the name is the largest part of them.

It may be because I had felt this lack here that, of the several short trips which I made on my return to New York State last summer, three of the most enjoyable to me were visits made to two different lakes and to the sea coast. But the lakes were both new to me, and it is of them I wish to speak.

The first lake which I visited was situated in the foothills of the Adirondacks at the beginning of the forests known as the North Woods. These forests have drawn largely from the summer resorts of the coast and the St. Lawrence during the last few years, and I was anxious to see if, in my estimation, the woods surpassed in attractiveness the sea shore or river.

We left a small Mohawk valley town on the early morning train and reached the White Lake station after a two or three hours' ride. Having seen some of the wildest scenery of Colorado and New Mexico since leaving the East, my ideas of mountains and forests had naturally broadened somewhat, and my first feeling on leaving the train was one of disappointment, for instead of deep forests of immense pines, all I found was a growth of rather small and apparently quite young trees. As for mountains, I did not see

even an outline of one. Still it must be remembered that the place which I am describing is only at the beginning of the forests, and that the farther north one goes the wilder and more romantic becomes the scenery.

After a short walk through the woods we came upon a little bay of the lake, and here we entered boats and were rowed across the lake to the cottage of our friends, or, I should say, the camp of our friends, for cottages or hotels never go by those names in the "woods;" they are invariably called camps.

When we entered the main body of the lake I saw that it was a larger and more beautiful sheet of water than I had first thought. The lake is some two or three miles long and very irregular in outline, and were it not for the six or seven cottages scattered along the shore, might well fit the description of the lake in Cooper's "Deerslayer." As we entered the main body of water there was hardly a ripple on its surface, and glistening in the sun, the lake seemed like a little gem glittering in the setting of thickly wooded hills which sloped down to the water's edge.

From the time of our arrival until we left two days later, we were on the water almost constantly. My friends wished to take me a mile or two back on the opposite shore to see a peculiar formation of rock known, I believe, by the name of somebody's "pillar," but I told them I could see all the rock I wanted right in Colorado Springs and would be perfectly happy if they would just let me stay on the water.

A more romantic spot than the lake at night could not be found. The bright-colored lights from the boat-houses were the only signs of human habitation, and, there being no hotels on the lake, all was perfectly silent except for the low talk and laughter in the boats. The first evening, as we were idly floating along, a young lady with a rich con-

---

THE BEST, '98 WAVERLY, \$50, 103 EAST BIJOU STREET.



tralto voice sang for us. Her only accompaniment was the gentle lap, lap, of the waves against the boat; and the echo of the hills lent an added sweetness to her voice. For the time I turned traitor to my new home and thought there could be no more beautiful spot than White Lake.

The second morning we had a boat race of which I must speak since Colorado College was represented in it. There were just two boats out that morning, and for some time we kept side by side, when suddenly the young lady in the other boat—a Cornell girl—cried, "Let's have a race. This is Cornell's boat." "All right," I answered. "This is Colorado College. Hurrah for the black and yellow." So we started. My oarsman was himself a Cornell man, but he pulled valiantly ahead and we soon outdistanced the other boat. I must admit, though, that the Cornell boat was a very poor affair and not as good as ours.

The only fault which I found with White Lake the first day was that it was almost too calm, but a fresh breeze coming up the second day, whitecaps put in an appearance, and as we bounded over the waves I decided that the little Adirondack lake was without a flaw. On the third day we crossed the lake for the last time, and with many a backward look toward the beautiful spot started homeward.

The other lake which I visited was seen under less pleasant circumstances; but I still have a keen remembrance of its great beauty. We left Oswego on Lake Ontario at 7 o'clock in the morning, but did not reach our destination on Lake Kiuka, in the southwestern part of the state, until 7 at night. We were obliged to change cars about five times, with long waits at every change, and that always makes railroad traveling such a pleasure. We traveled a short distance over one road where I felt as if I must get out and push, to help the poor old engine along. But at last we reached Penn Yan, where we had our first view of Lake Kiuka. This lake is in the form of the letter Y, and so gets its name from its shape, Kiuka being the Indian for crooked. On many old maps the name is given as Crooked Lake.

The place where we wished to go was at the other end of the lake, and on being shown

the boat which we were told would take us there, we stepped on board, blissfully unconscious of the trip before us, and happy in the thought that we were near our journey's end. After waiting about half an hour, the boat started. We went up on deck, and, though there was a cold, fall wind blowing, enjoyed the scenery immensely for an hour or more. The lake is about eighteen miles long and one mile wide. The region where it is located is noted the country over for its fine fruits, and especially for its grapes and wines. On both sides of Kiuka Lake the low hills, which rise from the water, are covered with vineyard after vineyard; in places these give way to apple, plum and peach orchards, but the land seemed given up principally to the cultivation of grapes. Here and there beautiful cottages and hotels showed that the summer tourist knew of the beauties of the lake.

Having thoroughly enjoyed this charming scene for some time, we noticed that our little steamer was taking a very irregular course, and so went down to make inquiries as to when we would reach our destination. Imagine our feelings when we were told that the boat on which we had embarked was used simply as an accommodation; that it put in at every wharf where a flag was displayed to show that passengers or fruit were waiting to be taken on board, and, furthermore, that the steamer did not stop at our landing until the last thing, about 6 or 7 at night. So I went up stairs again, found a place partially sheltered from the wind, and prepared to put in four or five more hours of enjoyment of the scenery. But some way it had lost its charm, and even the rows upon rows of grapevines, which I had been admiring for their perfect regularity and neatness, became monotonous, and at last I gave myself up to watching the foam from the wheel, and trying to puzzle out which was up and which was down on the lake, and from where we had started, and where we wished to go.

But at last, after going up and down that lake for about five hours, crossing and recrossing it in horizontal lines, oblique lines, and every other kind of lines, we arrived cold and hungry at the place for which we had started twelve hours before. But our stay



there was made pleasant enough to compensate us for all our trouble. I never before saw such a display of fruit of all kinds, such spicy apples, rosy-cheeked peaches, mellow plums and grapes of every variety and flavor. And, though perhaps we did get a little too much of the lake at first acquaintance, we carried away with us the memory of the loveliest scenes in this country, the picture of a beautiful lake set in a region so fertile and so blessed with all of the bounties of nature that it seems literally a land "flowing with milk and honey." A. E. Z.

### A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

This poem was contributed to the *San Francisco Times* by Mrs. H. A. Deming. Its peculiarity consists in the fact that each line is a quotation from a standard English or American author:

#### LIFE.

1. Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour?
2. Life's a short summer, man a flower.
3. By turns we catch the vital breath and die.
4. The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh.
5. To be is better far than not to be.
6. Though all men's life may seem a tragedy;
7. But light care speaks when mighty griefs are dumb.
8. The bottom is but shallow whence they come.
9. Your fate is but the common fate of all;
10. Unmingled joys here no man can befall;
11. Nature to each allots its proper sphere;
12. Fortune makes folly her peculiar care.
13. Custom does often reason overrule,
14. And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool.
15. Live well; how long or short, permit to heaven.
16. They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.
17. Sin may be classed so close we cannot see its face—
18. Vile intercourse where virtue has no place.
19. Then keep each passion down however dear.
20. Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.
21. Her sensual snares let faithless pleasure lay.
22. With craft and skill to ruin and betray.
23. Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.
24. We masters grow of all that we despise.
25. Oh! then renounce that impious self-esteem!
26. Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream.
27. Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave.
28. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
29. What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat—
30. Only destructive to the brave and great.
31. What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?
32. The way of bliss lies not on beds of down.
33. How long we live, not years, but actions tell—
34. That man lives twice who lives the first life well.
35. Make, then, while yet we may, your God your friend.
36. The trust that's giv'ng guard, and to yourself be just,
37. For live we how we can, but die we must.

1, Young; 2, Dr. Johnson; 3, Pope; 4, Prior; 5, Sewell; 6, Spencer; 7, Daniel; 8, Sir Walter Scott; 9, Longfellow; 10, Southwell; 11, Congreve; 12, Churchill; 13, Rochester; 14, Armstrong; 15, Milton; 16, Baily; 17, Trench; 18, Somerville; 19, Thompson; 20, Byron; 21, Smollett; 22, Crabbe; 23, Massinger; 24, Cowley; 25, Beattie; 26, Cowper; 27, Sir Walter Davenant; 28, Gray; 29, Willis; 30, Addison; 31, Dryden; 32, Francis; 33, Watkins; 34, Herriek; 35, William Mason; 36, Dana; 37, Shakespeare.

### THE PRIZE DEBATE.

The second annual prize debate and banquet of the Apollonian Club was even a greater success than the affair of last year. The committees which had been appointed worked with a certain mysterious air which aroused an expectant spirit in all the members of the club. These expectations were realized and even surpassed on the night of Friday, March 18th, 1898.

The debate was held in the College chapel, which had been simply but tastefully decorated. The first five seats in the center were reserved for Apollonians and their young ladies, while seats of honor were also granted the Hesperians and the Pearsons literary societies. The remainder of the chapel was filled completely by a large and fashionable audience from the College and from the city.

Mr. A. Watson McHendrie, president of the club, presided, and in a few happy words welcomed the audience to the debate. He also took occasion to extend to the new literary society—the Pearsons Society—the greetings of the Apollonian Club, and expressed the hope that the two organizations might unite to advance the literary spirit in Colorado College. Mr. McHendrie then briefly sketched the aim and purpose of the club, touching upon the work it has done in the past and the work it is doing to-day, as evidenced in the debate of the evening.

Before the debate, Messrs. Lyman and Lamson gave a mandolin and guitar duet. These gentlemen are always gladly heard, not only at the College but wherever they appear, and on this occasion they were greeted with rousing applause and had to respond to an encore.

The debate then took place, and every one was interested in it as was evidenced by the extremely close attention which was paid to each speaker. The audience seemed to be following the arguments very closely. This is probably to be accounted for, partially, by the fact that the question was one of peculiar public interest to this State, but more probably the reason is because a very even debate was looked for. In this the audience was not disappointed. One of the judges remarked



at the close that he would never try to decide another of the college debates; they were too close. This feeling seemed to pervade the whole audience.

The president read the question, "*Resolved*, that capital punishment should be abolished," and Mr. George B. Hawkes, '98, of Salt Lake City, opened for the affirmative. He was followed by Mr. Arthur W. Bailey, '00, of Colorado Springs, who opened for the negative. Mr. Fred. S. Caldwell, '00, of Longmont, followed Mr. Bailey, and he in turn was followed by Mr. Harry P. Packard, '98, of Pueblo. Mr. Caldwell made the rebuttal for the affirmative. An individual criticism of these men is probably unnecessary, and the space is too short to allow of giving the argument. Suffice it to say that the debate was fought inch by inch, each man making a good presentation of his points.

The judges, Mr. Henry C. Hall, Mr. Chas. W. Haines, and Prof. John R. Dietrich, rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative and the audience felt it to be a fair award.

President Slocum, in a few appropriate words, in which he expressed his pleasure at the work done by the club, then presented the prize of \$25 to each of the winners.

During the intermission, while the judges were conferring, Mr. W. W. Wiswall rendered a delightful piano solo.

Immediately at the close of the debate seventeen members of the club, with their young ladies, stepped across the campus to Ticknor Hall. After a few minutes' wait the company formed couples and marched down to the study room, which had been transformed into a banquet hall in all verity.

Artistic fingers had decorated the room, and had turned it into a scene of dazzling splendor. From electrolier to electrolier, over mantels and doors, and along the walls were festooned the club and college colors in a perfect maze of royal purple, Nile green, black and gold. At the extreme west of the hall was the table of honor, at which were seated the president and toastmaster and the toasters of the evening, with their ladies. The other tables were arranged in the shape of a Greek cross, which made a very pretty

effect. As soon as the jolly crowd of gaily adorned young ladies and young men in evening dress had threaded its way among the plants and had gathered around the flower-laden festive board, the sight would have made glad the heart of a painter.

Mirth and laughter flowed as free and sparkling as the Manitou water which filled the glasses.

The banquet was simply elegant, and can be characterized in no other words. The service was beyond criticism, the Antlers' waiters making themselves perfectly at home in their changed surroundings.

The toastmaster, Mr. McHendrie, was in his best humor, and raked from the funny papers of prehistoric ages jokes that would have caused waves of laughter even in a Roman forum. As the guests were vainly struggling to find the point to his first joke, Mr. McHendrie called on Mr. J. R. Thompson, who responded to "The Information Bureau." Mr. Thompson's remarks were in his own inimitable manner. Mr. P. E. Doudna then took up the question of "Chaperones," and the subject was ably handled, the gentleman speaking from experience. Mr. E. H. Carrington next read a history of the club, and brought back to mind many a long-forgotten anecdote of the times of Matchett, Murdock and the two Kettles. Mr. R. M. McClintock's masterly utterances, as he dwelt upon the charms and graces of "Our Better Halves," were heartily received as being the expression of the feelings of all the gentlemen. The four debaters—Mr. Packard, Mr. Hawkes, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Caldwell—then made "Remarks" of various kinds and descriptions. The ladies thanked the gentlemen, and drank "Prosperity to the Apollonian Club," and then toasts were offered and drank to almost everybody present and absent, and eloquence flowed in abundance.

Morning had arrived, and had made itself comfortably at home by the time that Mr. McHendrie arose and proposed a farewell toast to "The Future of the Club." It was drunk with a will, and the company then arose from the table and donned coats and wraps, while the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" were borne upon the air. It required but a few minutes to effect the change from parlor to carriage, and the second annual banquet of the Apollonian Club was at an end.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**The Electric Plant.** We congratulate President Slocum on his securing this gift. Two dynamos, we understand, of the very best type are to be put in in the room recently made for this purpose in the boiler house. We trust that the lighting service at the college will now be secondary in quality to none in the country.

**Athletic Park.** In spite of the vigorous activity of those managing the preparation of the new field, it looks in a poor condition for us to have any hope of seeing the first championship ball games played there this spring. We suggest that those students among us who have not paid the fee for athletics this half—by the way, quite a numerous body—should turn out in force and assist in completing the field.

**The New Hall.** We are to have a new hall for the use of the Music and Arts Departments. It is to be placed near the library building. It is also to be ready for use at the opening of the next school year. Yes, but we suggest that these departments would do well not to count on changing from their present quarters too soon, however; we spent the summer last year in the Springs,

and saw some of the minor reasons why Ticknor Hall was a little late in completion.

**Athletics.** The young women of the college and academy are showing a very commendable spirit of activity in athletics. That was a fine way to start the record for basket-ball; and we hear rumors of the organization of a baseball team. Why not have a game between Packard's team and this new one under the rules that Mr. Washburn drew up some time ago? The betting ought to be pretty nearly even, we think.

**Academy Literary Society.** There seems to be room for another literary society here; the young women of the Academy ought to have one. There is an Academy society among the young men that is doing extremely good work, having secured a debate with the High School for this spring. This society will strengthen greatly the work of the college clubs, supplying men to those clubs who have already had good training for the work. The Minerva Club seems to have no such feeder, and we suggest to them that it would be to their interest to assist in starting a good society among the young women of the academy. It seems to us that the old Ciceronian Society failed largely because it was a mixed society; the success of the Hesperians strengthens this view; and it also seems to us that the time has come for an organization in which the young women of the academy can get the training afforded by this literary and debate work.

**Friendly Rivalry.** There has recently sprung up in our midst, to a slight extent, an unfortunate spirit which seems to regard our baseball team and glee club as being, in some sense of the word, rivals for public favor. This is not only a very narrow-minded attitude, but exceedingly harmful to both organizations and to the college as a



whole. If successfully conducted, either of the organizations will work much good to our institution, and it is impossible to say which will have the widest and best influence. They both bring our college prominently before the people of the state, and both will aid materially in increasing the number of new students, as well as creating a widespread interest in our college and our work here. Each will, perhaps, appeal very definitely to its own class of young people, but it is not for the glee club man to say that the influence of the club is better than that of the baseball team; neither is it fitting for the adherents of the latter organization to sneer at the usefulness of the glee club. Both are absolutely essential to the life of the college, and both demand and must have the hearty interest and coöperation of every loyal student of Colorado College.

**Bible Classes.** The classes who are studying the Life of Christ under leadership of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers are doing such good work and the members of these classes are gaining so much thereby that we wish more of the students might be able to avail themselves of the privilege. We recommend this work most strongly to the attention of all. And just here, too, we might say a word as to how great a benefit these Christian Associations are in our college. They are doing fine work, and most important, are having a great though quiet influence for the right which is telling more and more as time goes on.

**The Prize Story Competition.** Owing to the fact that no stories were handed to the Editor before April 1st for competition in this contest, one more opportunity will be given to the students to try for the prize offered by THE COLLEGIAN. And that no mistake may be made as to the terms of the contest, they are here printed again with the date altered as seems best. It seems to us that such a lack of interest as this in the work of the college paper is very deplorable. The editors are not chosen to grind out ten pages of material for every issue; nor should it devolve

upon them to be hunting up material for publication all the time. We have been considering all the year what means could be taken to improve and possibly to enlarge THE COLLEGIAN; but such a result as this is not at all encouraging to make us continue the effort any longer. We realize that the College is not very large, and that there are many demands upon each student's time; but we are going to ask once more that a little more interest be shown in THE COLLEGIAN. Five dollars is offered for the best story and one year's subscription to THE COLLEGIAN for the second best, the stories to be judged by the Board of Editors.

1. The writers must be students of Colorado College.

2. The stories must be fiction and consist of not less than 1,600 words and not more than 3,200 words.

3. All stories must be handed to the editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGIAN not later than May 1st, 1898.

4. THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to publish any or all stories which may be handed in, in addition to the two prize stories; which it may desire.

#### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

The date has been set for this debate on Friday evening, April 22, and the contest will be held in the opera house. On Saturday, the 23d, our ball team plays Denver University, and it is probable that a number of the Denver men will be in the city on Friday in order to attend. Governor Adams has consented to act as presiding officer at the debate. The arrangements for this event have extended over a considerable period, and it is hoped to make it one of the great occasions here this year. It is hoped that some arrangement can be made to give tickets to our students at some reduction from the regular prices; and definite announcements as to this will be made later in the daily papers. Our debaters, as most of the students know, are A. E. Holt, J. R. Thompson and S. L. Goodale; and they make a team that will put up a very strong debate, even if they do not win. The debaters from Nebraska will be given a hearty welcome, and shown some of the beauties of our natural surroundings, as well as the advantages secured for the college since its foundation.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## BASEBALL.

Of all the varied interests of Colorado College, athletics is not the least important, and it is undoubtedly true that nothing will bring more new students to the College than clean and strong athletics. It is very gratifying to see the broadening of the interests of the College. Every student is proud of the Glee Club and is glad to know of the fine work which it is doing and of the tour which it is planning to make. No doubt this club will call a great deal of attention to the College, but with all of the interest which it may excite will come the question—what sort of athletics does this Colorado College have? It must be a fine college that can turn out such a Glee Club, but how does it stand in football, in baseball and in track athletics? The athletic standard will be the point that will settle the matter for a great many. So it seems that it is much more in the power of athletics to bring new students to the College. Nothing appeals to young men, such as are found throughout our state, as the manly college athlete. So athletics has the right to plead for a large share in the interests of all the students.

The new grand stand and fence will soon be finished and the field will be ready by and by, but nobody knows just when. The baseball team is at present greatly hampered by the condition of the grounds on which it is compelled to practice. The work of the outfield is not interfered with very badly, but the infield cannot do good work on such grounds. Such a field, too, will not admit of satisfactory work in base running and sliding. One of the greatest disadvantages of the field, however, is the fact that the Athletic Association will certainly go bankrupt in a short time if it keeps up the supply of baseballs. So for the sake of the players, for the sake of their suits and for the sake of the baseballs, and in consideration of the wonderful advantage it would be to the team, we sincerely hope that the field will soon be finished.

In athletics baseball has the precedence at this season of the year, and though we

plan to do some work in track athletics and are looking forward to next fall and thinking of getting all of the new football material possible and of getting a coach, etc., yet now the baseball team is of the chiefest interest.

The preliminary work is over and the team can now be chosen and put to hard work until the championship season opens.

Omer Gillett, who distinguished himself last year as a coacher, will probably catch. He is equally as good a catcher as "Old Mat Carlson" and has a much stronger arm. He did not have an opportunity last year to show his ability at the bat, but with special attention to this feature he will rank well with the other men on the team.

Heretofore the twirling for the College has been done almost entirely by one man, but this will not be the case this year. Lamson, Griffith and Packard will do the pitching, and with the great variety in their form the work should be very effective. Lamson, who did so well last year, takes it very easy and, though he has speed, seldom uses it. His curves are not so very broad, but very effective because they are so well concealed. Griffith has the advantage of being left handed. His curves, though broad, are very poorly concealed, but this fault can be corrected with training. One of his strongest points is his speed. He has a slight tendency to get rattled, but continual practice will overcome this fault. Packard has decidedly the most speed, but his chief faults are that he does not vary his speed much and does not conceal his curves as well as he might. The delivery of all three of the pitchers is a little slow and they do not watch the bases closely enough. These three men will be among the best batters on the team.

The infield will probably be McHendrie, Howard, Houk and Leddy. McHendrie is well known and highly prized for his work last year. He must, however, learn to bat better. Howard is sure and steady, but a little slow. He plays very much as Carlson did two years ago. He promises to be one of the best batters on the team. Johnny Houk still has the fault of being too fractious. This is a serious fault with him and must be corrected. He has a very strong arm and is



one of our heaviest hitters. Leddy, who won laurels on second last year, will move over to short-stop this year. He has the finest arm on the infield. His worst failing is that he is not spirited enough; his interest is not vital enough. His batting is only fair and his base running is poor, and since these are very important they must be greatly improved. Gardiner has shown the best spirit of any man on the field. Though often bruised by crooked grounders he has never cringed. He is very fine on ground balls, but his arm is rather weak. His batting and base running are only average. His chances for the team, however, are sure, because he can play either outfield or infield.

The outfield will be played by Lamson, Griffith and Nowels, or Cooley or Stephenson. Lamson and Griffith are too well known to need comment. Nowels played center last year. He is very good on fly balls, but is exceptionally weak on grounders. He was the best base runner on the team last year, but, largely on account of a cripple arm, his batting is very weak. Cooley doesn't want the position badly enough. He is too indifferent. He is somewhat weaker than Nowels on flies, but with a decided advantage on ground balls and at the bat, and with equal speed on the bases he could make the position if he wanted it badly enough. Stephenson is equal in every respect to the other two candidates for the position of left field. The ability of a man at the bat will win the position for him.

With auspicious weather, a speedy completion of the field and no more sacrifices of the interests of baseball than have been made already, the team will finish the season with no disgrace to the College.

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#### BASKET-BALL.

Colorado College has a basket-ball team of which she may well be proud. This was demonstrated Saturday, the 19th, when, in a hotly contested game, the upholders of the black and yellow won over the Canon City team. From start to finish it was a fine exhibition of team work on the part of the home team. The visitors were stronger in throwing

goals, but they were beaten on account of the superior team work of their opponents.

The Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium was crowded when the game began at 3 o'clock, and the enthusiasm throughout the entire game was intense.

In the first third the home team was not fully wakened up, and the visitors made five goals. At the end of this third the score stood 10 to 3 in favor of Canon. With the beginning of the second third, Miss Bradshaw was compelled to leave the game, and Miss Johnson took her place. The work of the home team began in earnest, and their faithful practice manifested itself. The score increased steadily, until when the whistle announced the rest the score was 14 to 11. The last third showed the same hard, steady playing as the second one, and gave the victory to the home team—score 21 to 14.

Miss Isham, '01, guard, is a splendid player, and well deserves her position as captain. Miss Van Wagenen, '01, center, is one of the best players on the team. She is a cool and collected player, and one who can be relied on. Miss Crowe and Miss Brown, from the academy, are extremely quick and sure players.

Miss Bradshaw, '01, played a good game, notwithstanding the lameness which made her withdraw at the end of the first third. Miss Johnson, '00, played one of the star games of the day. Her quickness and agility are remarkable.

The following was the line-up.

<i>Colorado College.</i>	<i>Canon City.</i>
Miss Isham (c).....	Guard.....Miss Brown
Miss Crowe.....	Forward.....Miss Holland
Miss Brown.....	Forward.....Miss Harrison
Miss Van Wagenen....	Center.....Miss Harding
Miss Bradshaw.....	Guard.....Miss Kerr

A correspondent writing to the *New York Sun*, says that ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, after naming his two daughters Ima Hogg and Eura Hogg, respectively, has again displayed his inimitable sense of humor by christening the latest addition to his family Moore Hogg. The ex-governor should show his appreciation of the eternal fitness of things by changing his own name to A-dam Hogg.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

We welcome spring.

Manager Hull recently made a flying trip to Denver.

Every student has heard about the new music hall.

Lester McLean spent Sunday, March 20, in Denver with his parents.

Miss Wheeler, 1900, enjoyed a visit from her sister, Sunday, March 27.

Prof. Lancaster spoke at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, March 27.

Work on the new athletic grounds is being pushed as rapidly as is possible.

Ticknor Hall is the next College building to be furnished with bicycle racks.

S. G. Hamlin spent Sunday, March 20, in Canon City and the Royal Gorge, returning Monday.

Our baseball team has been getting some very good practice of late with the city athletic team.

The Glee Club boys, or rather their picture, may be procured at a very reasonable price—two for 25c.

Colorado College was well represented at both the Denver University and State University Glee Club concerts.

To those who did not hear President Shurman, of Cornell University, we can only say that they should have done so.

Some one tell the members of the Glee Club how many collars it will require to travel as a "musical artist" for one week.

James Duffy is having his vacation and consequently is making it miserable for the Hall boys with his nightly "rough house."

If we are to judge from appearances we would say that, "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to golf and baseball."

The Freshman class is mourning the loss of one of its members, Mr. Adolf Weber, who has accepted a very good business position at his home in Pueblo.

The students attended the recent concert of the D. U. glee club in goodly numbers. After the concert a reception was tendered them by the faculty at Ticknor Hall.

The class in surveying is congratulating itself that the "grind" is nearly over. The members of the class will be prepared to render professional service in the very near future.

Although the order in the Library has been irreproachable for some time, we are beginning to become careless again. Let us exercise a little self-control again and benefit by the results.

The Senior class is wearing a troubled look. They haven't begun writing their last term's History of Philosophy which was to be finished in February. You had better hustle or you can't graduate.

According to latest reports, Prof. Gordon is golf champion of the Town and Gown club in the champion series, although Guernsey Smith has the highest individual record, having gone over the course in 49.

Prof. Parsons entertained the Senior and Junior classes at his home on Saturday evening, March 26th. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, which kept a number from being present, every one reported a very enjoyable time.

We are pleased to notice that our College electric light plant is not a merely proposed step. The dynamo has already arrived, and we would say that the many poles which adorn the campus are neither flag poles nor trees with which to observe Arbor Day.

The State University Glee and Mandolin clubs gave an excellent concert in the Opera House, March 29th. A number of our students took two rows of seats and made their presence felt by their expressions of appreciation of the excellent work done by the clubs.

The editor of *The Colorado Springs Gazette* and the College boys have been having lots of fun lately. If the owner of the "derelict" had not suddenly claimed the same it is difficult to say what the outcome would have been.



## EXCHANGES.

We welcome to our table the following exchanges: The Varsity, Georgetown College Journal, Tennessee University Magazine, The Lever, Oberlin Review, Vassar Miscellany, Rocky Mountain Collegian, The Silver and Gold, The Adelbert, The Atlantis, Bates Student, The Clemson Chronicle, The Anchor, Yankton Student, The Hesperus, The Buchtelite, The College Rambler, Doane Owl, Gates Index, Latin and High School Review, The Hamptonian, College Era, The Crucible, New Mexico Collegian, Butler Collegian, Howard-Payne Exponent, Washburn Weekly Review, Olive and Blue, The Alumni Register, Wooster Voice and The Dartmouth.

In the two issues of THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN for last month we notice two essays deserving mention—"Lord Byron" and "The Poet Wordsworth." The author of the first dwells at considerable length upon the great injustice the poet did himself through his own works.—*Clemson College Chronicle*.

When first I kissed sweet Margaret  
She blushed rose-red,  
And sternly said,  
"You musn't! Stop!"

Last night I kissed sweet Margaret,  
She blushed rose-red,  
And simply said,

"You mustn't stop."—*Conf. D'Etat*.

The University of Chicago now offers 1,086 courses.

Samson, the strongest man whom we read about in the Good Book, was the first to advertise. He took two solid columns to demonstrate his strength, when several thousand people tumbled to his scheme, and he brought down the house.

Teacher—"Who was Joan of Arc?"

Tommy (who is great at guessing)—  
"Noah's wife."

"This is what you call transparent," said the Latin scholar, as his father laid him across his knee.—*Harvard Lampoon*.

"The preacher this morning," said the contemplative boarder, "spoke of the 'heathen who flock to the gold diggings.' I suppose he calls them heathen because they worship the god Pan."—*Chicago Tribune*.

Daughter—"Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibli—"

Practical Mother—"Stop right where you are. I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stitchology, darnology, patchology and general domestic hustleology. Now, get on your apron."

The *College Exponent* has an interesting account of a "Camera Club Exhibit" in its last issue. The members of our own club should read the article.

Quills are things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose to spread the opinion of another.

A janitor of a school building, seeing the words, find the greatest common divisor, on the blackboard again and again, exclaimed, "Well, is that thing lost again?"

Her smile was most bewitching,  
And beside him down she sat;  
She made a great impression,  
But she made it on his hat.

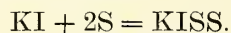
"My brethren," said the minister, "you don't know how happy you will be if you only have a fellow feeling in your bosom."

"Hump!" said one of his hearers, "I had a fellow feeling in my bosom last night, and I've got no diamond pin this morning."

Eight of the most remarkable marriages on record took place within a few weeks in the parish of Ste. Marie, Quebec. Two neighbors named Morin and Rheaume have each eight children, four sons and four daughters. Rheaume's four sons have married Morin's four daughters, and Morin's four sons have married the four daughters of Rheaume.—*Troy Times*.

The following may be of interest to Freshmen pursuing the study of chemistry:

Potassium iodide and sulphur, under slight pressure, gives an exceedingly interesting result, as follows:



This experiment is dangerous, as the above result may not be accomplished, and instead, the reaction may be very violent. Therefore, this experiment should be attempted in the absence of light, and when few (usually two) are present.—*Vox Wesleyana*.



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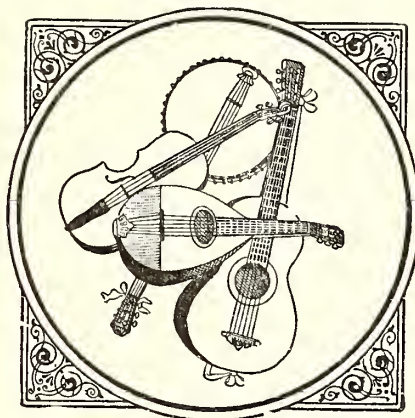
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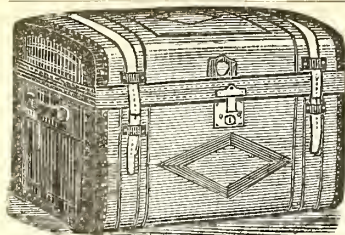
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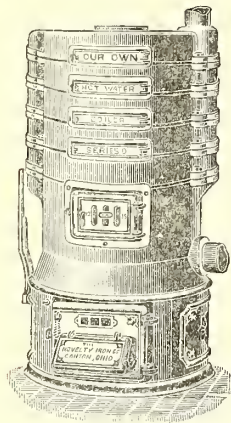
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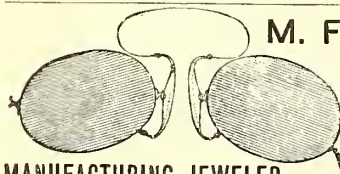
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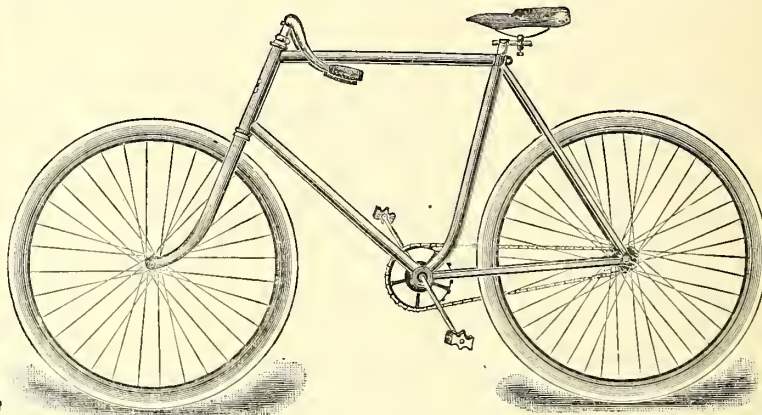
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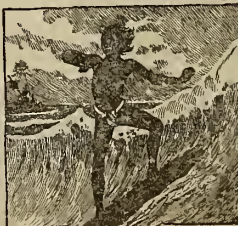
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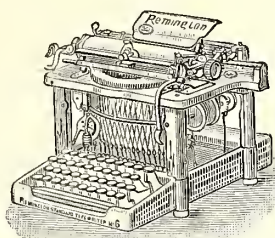
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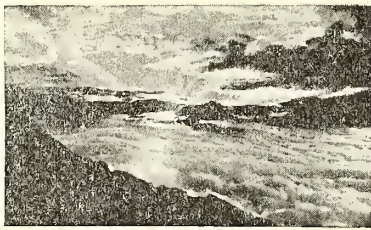
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Johnson's writings are at first very disappointing. He has always enjoyed a great, though somewhat awful reputation as a writer of English prose. His name is associated with dictionaries and long words. The "Rambler" has great merit. This fact is proved by the impression which it made upon

his generation. Its reputation was won by the influence of a strong character showing itself in uncouth forms. The melancholy of its pages is the melancholy of a noble character. But in spite of many excellencies the "Rambler" has one unpardonable fault—it is unreadable, at least for this generation. Johnson himself acknowledges that he has the habit of using "too big words and too many of them." In the "Rambler," Johnson attempted to imitate Addison. He tried to make allegories and to ridicule social foibles as Addison had done. The inevitable consequence is, that though here and there we get a glimpse of the real man, we are too much provoked by the awkwardness of his style to enjoy or even read him.

In many of his writings Johnson manages almost entirely to throw off these impediments. In his deep capacity for sympathy and reverence we recognize some of the characteristics that go to the making of a poet. His lines, full of the force of their author's character—his strong sense, his gloom, his sharpness of vision, his fortitude—appeal to one very strongly. Many of his lines, especially some toward the conclusion of the "Vanity of Human Wishes," are as noble in expression and as lofty and tender in feeling as any in our language. We are to give thanks, he says—

For love, which scarce collective man can fill;  
For patience, sovereign o'er transmuted ill;  
For faith, that, panting for a happier seat,  
Counts death kind nature's signal for retreat;  
These goods for man, the laws of heaven ordain,  
These goods He grants, who grants the power to gain,  
With these celestial wisdom calms the mind,  
And makes the happiness she does not find.

These lines certainly show great depth of feeling and nobility of expression.

The fullest expression of Johnson's feeling is undoubtedly to be found in "Rasselas."



The resemblance between "Rasselas" and Voltaire's "Candide" is so strong that but for chronological difficulties we would suppose that one had given a hint to the other. But the contrast is as marked as the likeness. "Candide" is a marvel of clearness and vivacity, "while to read 'Rasselas,'" says Stephen, "is about as exhilarating as to wade knee-deep through a sandy desert." However, Voltaire and Johnson agree in their views and in the remedy which they suggest. "Rasselas" is a protest against the optimism of the time, which expressed itself in Pope's aphorism, "Whatever is, is right." Johnson looks facts in the face and calls ugly things by their right names. "Men," he says, "are wretched, and there is no use in denying it." This doctrine appears over and over again in his conversations and in the papers which he intended to be light reading. He says in this miserable world the one worthy object of ambition is to do one's duty, and the one consolation deserving the name is to be found in religion. This belief was certainly one of the guiding forces of his life. The melancholy of the book is intensified by the ponderous style. Johnson's melancholy is distinguished from that of weaker men by the strength of his conviction that it will do no good to whine. The literary reason of his prejudices and principles is best given in the "Lives of the Poets," the most readable of all Johnson's works and the one most like his conversational style. If he knew the facts of a poet's life, and his knowledge on such subjects was enormous, he found room for them; if he did not, he supplied their place with his own shrewd reflections and sombre philosophy. The lives afford an admirable example of the kind of man Johnson was.

As a political thinker, Johnson has not had justice. The last in many things, Johnson was the last genuine Tory—the last of Englishmen who preached the doctrine of standing still strongly and consistently. His influence can scarcely be measured. Carlyle says: "If England has escaped the blood bath of the French Revolution, and may yet in virtue of this delay and of the experience it has given, work out her deliverance calmly into a new era, let Samuel Johnson, beyond

all contemporary or succeeding men, have the praise for it." Johnson's political pamphlets, besides the defects natural to a writer who was only a politician by accident, advocate the most retrograde doctrines. He was a Tory of Tories, and in his eyes Whiggism is the negation of all principles.

Boswell has made the talking Johnson very familiar to us. Johnson's claim to be the best of our talkers can not at present be contested. For the most part we have only talk of other talkers. Johnson's is a matter of record. Johnson disputed every man's claim to conversational excellence, and because he was admittedly so good a talker his pretensions as a writer have been slighted.

From a study of Johnson as a writer and as a talker, we come to the conclusion that the most prominent peculiarities of his writings are the very same ones that give interest to his spoken utterances. His melancholy is not so depressing in his talk, for frequently he is excited. But it is there, and sometimes breaks out unexpectedly. His hearty love of truth prompts half of his most characteristic sayings. His prejudices take a humorous form, and give a delightful zest to the conversation. The merit of his best sayings is that they are vivid expressions of an intuitive judgment. He is always humorous, rather than witty. It is easily understood that such a mind should express itself most forcibly in speech. Conversation to Johnson was not merely a contest, but a means of escape from himself. The only remedy, he thought, for melancholy, except the religious one, was in hard work or in conversational strife. His little circle of friends called forth his humor as the House of Commons excited Chatham's eloquence; and both of them were inclined to talk too much when the necessary stimulus was removed. Chatham's set speeches were as pompous as Johnson's deliberate writing. His written style, however faulty in other respects, is neither slipshod nor ambiguous, and passes into his conversational style by imperceptible degrees. The real identity is intelligible, though the apparent difference is great. A literary dictator has ceased to be a possibility. In the club Johnson, in the rapid thrust and parry, was compelled to drop



the heavy style which muffled his utterances in print. He had to deal with concrete illustrations instead of expanding into generalities. Still, in spite of his greatness as a moralist, as a talker and as a writer, it must be admitted that Johnson would probably have sunk very deeply into oblivion had it not been for Boswell's life.

Johnson, without any doubt, was one of the greatest men of the eighteenth century. By nature he was given the noblest of earthly tasks, that of priesthood and guidance of mankind. The contradiction, wide enough in any life, was in Johnson's wider than in most. Seldom has the contrast between the ethereal, heavenward side of things, and the dark, sordid, earthward, been more marked. Nature had given him a keen-visioned, almost poetic soul, and imprisoned it in an inert, unsightly body; the inward eye, all-penetrating, all-embracing, must look through bodily windows that were dim, half-blinded; he so loved men and never once saw the human face divine. He was fond of the approbation of men, yet the first impression he produced on any one was one of aversion, almost of disgust. Nature ordered that he should be born poor. The strong soul, generous and imperious, was to be housed in the dwelling place of disease and poverty. And he had to fight fortune all his life. Luckily for us, Johnson did not succeed in his teaching school. If he had succeeded, how different would have been the course of events. He undertook one of the most difficult of tasks—to follow the career of literature. To Johnson the problem was twofold; first, to keep himself, in some way or other, alive; and, second, to keep himself alive by speaking the truth that was in him, and speaking it clearly. At the time of Johnson's appearance literature was in a transitional state. Authors were beginning to supply their wants by bargains with the booksellers, rather than by laudatory dedications to the great. Johnson found literature in this transitional state, and manfully brought it out. He sounded the doom of patronage by his famous letter to Lord Chesterfield. Thus Johnson was compelled to turn to the booksellers. The second part of his problem was

almost as hard—namely, the speaking forth of the truth. It was a divided age; unity existed nowhere in heaven or in earth. To the earnest mind a life of truth was daily becoming more difficult, and in Johnson's position it was more difficult than in any other. In religion, hypocrisy and atheism divided the world; it was the time of the great sceptical movement throughout Europe. Voltaire and Hume were having an enormous influence. Should Johnson join them? It is curious that Johnson, usually incredulous and contemptuous, defended with all his force the traditions and beliefs of the past. Such, then, was the twofold problem before Johnson. Consider the moral difficulties and the financial difficulties which necessitated a continuous appeal to the public. Had he had no inner light he would probably have become a *carpe-diem* philosopher. But, happily, there was a higher light; a very clear distinction between right and wrong; a knowledge of the transcendental character of duty, the essence of all religion. Johnson's religion was a light to him, even when his hope was gone, and there lay before him only a life of suffering and toil. Poverty and distress are his companions, and he is so poor that his wife must leave him and return to her relatives. To all his other troubles is added the continual one of ill-health. Johnson does not whine over his existence, but manfully makes the best of it. He does all his work well, and slowly emerges from his obscurity, and is disclosed in his real proportions to the whole world. Not until his fifty-third year was he removed from danger of poverty by a royal pension. After this his life may be called victorious and happy. He was not idle. He surrounded himself with the well known club. These men—Burke, Goldsmith and the others—brought out all of Johnson's power as a talker. He was without question the man of letters of his time. Such, then, was Johnson's life—the victorious battle of a free, true man. Finally he died the death of the free and true.

It is impossible to estimate the influence of Johnson. His writings, good and profitable as they are, are usually considered inferior to his life and conversation. The chief



characteristic of his life was courage; Johnson was essentially a brave man. He had the courage to live manfully and to endure what few men in the world have had to endure. He fought and won his fight. Connected with his courage was his truthfulness in word and thought and honesty in action. In spite of some practical shortcoming, no one can say that the prime object of Johnson's life was not the realization of truth. The life of the man has been carefully examined, and yet there was no lie found in him. Every line, every sentence, is just what it pretends to be.

That mercy can dwell only with valor is an old proposition. Few men on record have a more tenderly, affectionate nature than old Samuel. He was called the bear, and indeed often looked and acted like one. But beneath the rough exterior there beat one of the kindest, warmest hearts the world has ever known. He converted his house into an asylum for the wretched, unconnected with him, except as they had no other refuge. Perhaps it is this feeling of affection, so manifest in Johnson's character, that principally attracts us to him. He is a true brother to men. Read those letters on his mother's death; what a genuine, solemn grief and pity; or read the incident of the death of his old friend, Catherine Chambers, as recorded in his book of devotion. This affectionateness, the inmost essence of his being, must have looked forth, in one form or another, through Johnson's whole character. Yet this inmost essence looked forth through the superstitions and distortions of a brain at times on the verge of insanity, accordingly it was not always recognized, and Johnson passed as a brutal nature instead of as one of the most affectionate and lovable men that ever lived. Most of his intellectual peculiarities and prejudices come from his strength of affection. It is melancholy that he could not rid himself of his prejudices. Yet they were part of his inmost life. In prejudice as in everything else he was the product of England. In an age of universal scepticism England produced its believer. It is indeed useless to try and estimate the influence of

Johnson on his own and succeeding generations.

One author sums up his character as follows: "Johnson was a man of strong passions, unbending spirit, violent temper, as poor as a church mouse, and as proud as the proudest of church dignitaries; endowed with the strength of a coal heaver, the courage of a lion and the tongue of Dean Swift, he could knock down booksellers and silence bargees; he was melancholy almost to madness, radically wretched, indolent, blinded, diseased. Poverty was long his portion; not that genteel poverty that is sometimes behindhand with its rent, but that hungry poverty that does not know where to look for its dinner. Against all these things had this 'old struggler' to contend; over all these things did this 'old struggler' prevail. Over even the fear of death, the giving up of this 'intellectual being' which had haunted his gloomy fancy for a life time, he seems finally to have prevailed, and to have met his end as a brave man should." Let us, then, part company with Johnson, leaving him in undisturbed possession of both place and power. His character will bear investigation, and some of his books perusal. The latter, indeed, may be submitted to his own test, and there is no truer one. "A book," he wrote, "should help us either to enjoy life or to endure it." His frequently do both. RICHARD LAMSON.

#### NAUTICAL.

Said the whiskered med  
To the fair co-ed,  
"I'm like a ship at sea—  
Exams are near,  
And much I fear  
I will unlucky be."

"Then," murmured she,  
"A shore I'll be,  
Come rest, thy journey o'er."  
Then darkness fell  
And all was well,  
For the ship had hugged the shore.  
—Columbia Verse.

Willie—"Timmy Jones went and hit me an awful crack with an apple."

Papa—"On purpose?"

Willie—"No, on the nose."—Exchange.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Our Patriotism.** Colorado College is proud to number among her students one who will very soon go to defend the honor of his nation, and several others who have joined the newly organized cavalry troop in order to be prepared and ready to go when there is need for their services. If it becomes necessary not an able bodied fellow in the College will be backward in serving his country.

**Campus.** Now that the spirit of improvement and advance, as evidenced by our new Athletic Park, electric light plant, etc., seems to be abroad in our college, a suggestion might not be amiss that a little more attention might be paid to beautifying our campus and college grounds. In our city, noted for its beautiful lawns and parks, there is no better field for such decorations than our college campus, and an enlargement of our lawn area would be very gratifying, indeed, to our æsthetic natures.

**Glee Club.** The Glee Club has returned from their spring tour covered with glory. Judging from newspaper and other reports, they have proved themselves worthy representatives of our institution. Among many flat-

tering comments upon the boys and their work, we cannot but help notice how prevalent was the remark that our fellows brought with them an atmosphere of culture and courtesy—that they were prominently gentlemen. We are proud of this, and trust that not only the Glee Club, but our athletic teams and each individual who goes out in the name of Colorado College may have the same thing said of them.

**The New Field.** Our new athletic field, after many exasperating delays and setbacks, is about completed and ready for the first championship game with the State School of Mines on Friday, April 29th. The team will have had the advantage of at least three or four days practice on the field before the game and we feel sure that it will give a good account of itself from the moment the umpire says "play ball" on the day of the game. The School of Mines has a strong team, and from all we hear no pains or effort have been spared to turn out another championship team such as it had last spring, but whether it will be our fortune to be victorious or vanquished our men will put up an article of ball that will do honor to Colorado College and her new athletic park.

**Interstate Debate.** The debate with the University of Nebraska—an event to which we have looked forward for so long—is now a matter of history. We have failed to win, but as a college we have no apologies to make. We lost at the hands of worthy antagonists, and the spirit of the contest was of the best. We were sincere, before the event, in saying that we wanted the side which put forward the best debate to win, and we feel that, though our debaters deserve all praise, the judges meted out justice. And now that the contest is a thing of the past, we feel that its importance to the institution was in no wise exaggerated. It



has brought Colorado College out into the larger fellowship of the educational life of the West. It has given us an opportunity to measure ourselves against the representatives of an institution much larger than our own. While it has inspired confidence, it has also revealed certain lacks which we shall make haste to supply. It has given a great stimulus to the work of the debating societies and to the oratorical department of the college. Its influence has been wholly good, and we feel that in another year we shall be much better fitted to meet the University in debate than we were last week.

Nor should the influence of the occasion upon our standing in the Rocky Mountain region be forgotten. It was a happy thought of the Committee of Management to invite the High Schools of the state to send delegates. The young people who came have had a glimpse of our work, which they will not soon forget, and which will, we trust, bring some of them, and of those they represented, into still closer relations with the college.

**Baseball Team.** The three practice games played by our baseball team with the team of the Athletic Association down town have been productive of no little amusement and interest among the members of the teams and the spectators. The games were characterized by loose playing on the part of both teams, due to a great extent, no doubt, to the absence of a number of the regular members of each team. The first game, played on Saturday, April 2, was perhaps the best, resulting in a score of 11 to 5 in favor of Colorado College. The next game, played on April 8, was not so good, the score being 12 to 5 in our favor, and the game of Saturday, April 9, was a farce; the playing was ragged to an extreme, and at the end of the first half of the fourth inning the Athletics quit in disgust, our score being 33 and the other team only having a net score of three runs to their credit. These games have developed the fact that our team is stronger at the bat and at base running than they were last year. The improvement is quite acceptable, as these were our weak points of last season.

## THE DEBATE.

Nebraska came, saw and conquered, but she carried back with her remembrances of one of the hardest earned contests ever decided in the forensic arena. The big interstate debate is a thing of the past, but the valiant efforts of our own champions will long remain fresh in the minds of those who heard it. Though we did not win, we have no reason to blush for our representatives.

The debate was by far the biggest thing that has ever taken place in collegiate circles in Colorado. Not only was it a subject of interest to Colorado College and Colorado Springs, but also to the whole state of Colorado, and to a great many people in many other of the Eastern and Western states. Its influence was far-reaching, and the good that will accrue from it to our own college cannot be estimated.

In response to special invitations sent out by the College Oratorical and Debating Association, our institution was visited by delegates from most of the leading High Schools of the state. There were some twenty-five or thirty in all, including two from the Cheyenne (Wyoming) High School. They came from the north, they came from the south, they came from the east, and they came from the west, and we were given a holiday in order to allow us to show them due courtesies. We escorted them through our halls, we showed them our magnificent library, and we took them down to sit in our handsome new grand stand and to gaze on our joy and pride, the new athletic park. At 4 o'clock on the day of the debate our President and his wife and Miss Loomis tendered them a reception in Ticknor Hall. The reception was one of those very enjoyable affairs which goes far toward making up the charm of our college life here.

The debate took place in the opera house, where a large audience, composed of Colorado Springs' most fashionable people, was assembled. The opera house was gorgeously decorated with colors and plants. The red and white of the Nebraska University were artistically mingled with our own black and gold on the stage and around the railing of the



boxes and the balcony. On either side of the stage were large palms and other potted plants. Just before the exercises began, President Slocum and Governor Adams walked onto the stage and took seats. They were followed by the Colorado College debaters, and they, in turn, by the debaters from the University of Nebraska. As each party took its seats it was greeted with loud and long continued applause.

The programme was opened with music by our Glee Club. The boys were tired out from their concert in Denver the night previous, but they sang well, and delighted the large audience. As a first number they gave "The Friars' Song," from "Ivanhoe," and as an encore "Peter Piper." President Slocum introduced His Excellency, Alva Adams, Governor of Colorado, who was to preside over the debate. In assuming the duties of the position, Governor Adams spoke briefly, welcoming to the state the debaters from the sister state of Nebraska, and expressing his pleasure at the revival of interest in these debates, and hoping that they would become a feature of the college life in Colorado. His remarks were in the Governor's own happy strain, and were applauded loudly.

The debate was on the question: "*Resolved*, That the United States ought to construct and operate the Nicaragua Canal."

Mr. R. S. Baker, of Nebraska, opened the affirmative in an able and forcible speech. He spoke very rapidly, but distinctly, and laid due emphasis upon his various points.

Mr. J. R. Thompson opened the negative for Colorado College. Mr. Thompson's manner is well known in the college, and he was at his best on that occasion. The deliberate style of Mr. Thompson was a decided contrast to the rapid style of Mr. Baker, and these two speakers were types of the two sides. The Nebraskans spoke much faster, and said much more than did our men.

Miss Bertha B. Stull, "the Portia of Nebraska," was the second affirmative speaker. In attacking Mr. Thompson's argument she displayed a mastery of the art of sarcasm that was wonderful in its intensity. She seemed to have some difficulty in getting started on the question, but when she did

get started she emphasized some of the strongest points of her side.

Mr. S. L. Goodale, our second speaker, showed great earnestness in the manner in which he established his line of argument. He drove home his points with great force and clearness.

Mr. S. C. Sackett was probably Nebraska's strongest man. He entered into the debate with all the energy within him, and he spoke with remarkable earnestness. Despite a few mannerisms, "if you please," he argued with telling force.

Mr. A. E. Holt closed for Colorado College, and tore down the argument of the affirmative point after point. Mr. Holt was full of his subject, and felt deeply what he said.

The public felt that our men had by far the preponderance of argument, but they were probably too full of the question to make their points clear and decisive. They took too much for granted, and allowed much of Nebraska's argument to go simply unanswered instead of pointing out its irrelevancy to the question. The experience of this year will be a lesson to the team of next year.

The judges were Hon. Jos. H. Vaile of Denver, Hon. A. E. Pattison of Denver, and Captain A. L. Emerson of St. Francis, Kansas. While they were conferring, Mrs. Fanny Aiken-Tucker sang Oscar Weill's "Spring Song." Mrs. Tucker's rich voice was shown to great advantage in the song and an *encore* was called for, which she acknowledged with a bow.

After the decision was announced, Gov. Adams took occasion to congratulate the winners and also those who did not win. He said he was sorry that the laurel went to another State, but he felt that Colorado had reason to be proud of her men.

On the morning following the debate, the whole college went out to the Cheyenne Canons and, with the visitors, held a huge picnic. The affair was a grand success, and it was a tired crowd which returned late in the afternoon. Our visitors left the next day, and they carried away with them the most pleasant recollections of Colorado College.



### THE GLEE CLUB.

The Colorado College Glee Club was organized in the early part of last October. It was the intention of the boys to get together, learn how to sing some songs, and, if possible, tour the state in the spring vacation.

Rehearsals soon came to mean hard, earnest work, and the boys met with Professor Bowers eight times a week for many a long and often dreary week, and simply "sawed wood." That sort of work always counts, and when the boys started out on their trip they were told that they could take a place among the best college glee clubs in the United States. This they proceeded to do, nor did they stop until they were awarded first place by the Denver papers. The boys are now going ahead to raise the qualifications for holding first place, and having nothing but the Colorado College Glee Club to beat, they have made up their minds to do that, and they can, because good as the work now done is, it can be made better. Everywhere the boys went they were very cordially received and invited to come again. The press was most lavish in the good things said, and the impressions made have been, without exception, thoroughly satisfactory.

It was the intention of the Glee Club to advertise Colorado College, and we believe that they have done so. Such a company of young men going about our state singing happy college songs and some high-grade music, being entertained in homes where younger possible Colorado College students see them, and get their first ideas of what college life is; such a set of fellows appearing at their best, never losing sight of the fact that they are gentlemen, and asking no "quarter" on the ground that they are "just college boys," cannot help but impress the people with whom they come in contact with the fact that Colorado College is an institution well deserving of their interest and support. Since the Glee Club was organized at least 8,500 people have heard them sing in the state of Colorado, and that means that several times that number have had Colorado College brought to their notice directly. The club has traveled during the month of April

820 miles in this state, going as far south as Trinidad and north to Fort Collins. As a result of the tireless efforts and steady push of the business manager, Mr. Hull, the boys were enabled to make their trip in their own private car, which added greatly to the comfort and pleasure of the occasion.

The 36-page and cover book souvenir programme which the club has distributed on its trip is regarded as the handsomest thing of its kind ever presented to the public by a college glee club.

Too much cannot be said of the work of Mr. Bowers, who has made numberless sacrifices, and done everything to make the work of the club of the highest order from a musical standpoint. He has shown himself a man of talent and ability, and the boys who can work under his instruction are to be envied.

Mr. Hull, since his election as manager last February, has spared nothing to make the first trip of the Colorado College Glee Club a success. It has been such so far, and if the students and people of Colorado Springs will turn out as they should and support the club at the home concert, May 12th, all obligations will be met, and our Glee Club will be on a thorough business basis, in a position to command the respect of the business men of Colorado, as it already enjoys the admiration of all musicians.

The boys made the following trip, singing to crowded houses all along the line:

Walsenburg, April 5.  
Trinidad, April 6.  
Pueblo, April 7.  
Longmont, April 8.  
Eaton, April 9.  
Greeley, April 11.  
Fort Collins, April 12th.  
Boulder, April 13th.  
Denver, April 21.

Remember the home concert at the opera house Thursday evening, May 12. THE COLLEGIAN bespeaks a crowded house and lots of enthusiasm for our boys.

Scene, Freshman English classroom—Professor, questioning student—"What is the most prominent thing in this room?"

Student—"The professor."



## COLLEGE NOTES.

"May I borrow your racket?"

Our athletic field is at last completed.

"What is the matter with our Glee Club?"

The students welcome President and Mrs. Slocum's return.

H. H. Sanderson returned from Denver Monday, April 18.

The class in spherical trigonometry has completed its work.

Several of our students spent a few days of their vacation in Denver.

The winners of the prize story contest will be announced in the next issue.

Hugh McLain spent the three days after vacation visiting his parents in Denver.

Everybody is wishing that we might have some more tennis courts, especially the young ladies.

There will be three more issues of THE COLLEGIAN this year—May 12, May 27 and June 12.

On Saturday, April 30, we open our athletic field—Colorado College vs. State School of Mines.

Dr. Walker is now undisputed champion of the Town and Gown and Austin Bluffs Golf Clubs.

S. G. Hamlin recently received a visit from his uncle and cousin, of Springfield, South Dakota.

Prof. Loud has not yet stated the price of admission to his grand stand upon the observatory roof.

The Misses Dell Heizer and Mary Lockhart spent their Easter vacation with friends in Kansas City.

The young men of the Senior class and a few others, as perhaps you noticed, have donned the golf suit.

Some of our students got a glimpse of Uncle Sam's troops as they passed through our city en route for Cuba.

We are all very sorry to learn that John Carlson, '01, has been compelled to return to

his home in Greeley. He hopes to be back next fall.

Ask the Glee Club boys if Colorado is not blessed with good looking girls. They met them at their receptions, you know.

Mr. Faulkner, of Kentucky, made his farewell speech before the Philadelphian Club on Tuesday evening, April 12.

Barnes, Gillett and Rice report a pleasant journey, on Tuesday, April 12, to the coal fields in the north.

North Cheyenne Canon seems to be the favorite picnic grounds. Three of the academy classes were in evidence there Saturday, April 23.

The baseball boys were just a trifle angry when they learned that the game with Denver University could not be played as was scheduled.

The faculty, students and trustees united in tendering a reception to the students from the University of Nebraska at Ticknor Hall on Friday afternoon.

It is said that a good many of the Glee Club boys were loath to leave Greeley, the train stopping three times in the yards to take on the delinquents.

Layton has the record for boarding a swiftly moving train with a pie in each hand, a valise, umbrella and cane, and the good will of numerous Normal "schoolmarms."

Some of the Juniors are trying to organize a class in evolution, under Prof. Cragin, for next year. A class of ten is required, which there will be no difficulty in getting.

Following are the officers of the Pearsons' Club, the newly organized literary and debating society: President, Elmore Floyd; Vice President, J. L. Cross; Secretary, Hugh McLean; Sergeant-at-arms, Earl Cooley; Treasurer, Rastall.

The Glee Club went to Denver Thursday afternoon and gave their concert in the Central Presbyterian Church of that city. The concert in Colorado Springs on May 12 is the last, and the boys will be glad of the rest from their duties.

---

R. ASHBY, GRADUATE OPTICIAN, MFG. JEWELER, FINE WATCH WORK.



## EXCHANGES.

Harvard is 262 years old.

THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN for March contains an excellent essay on Samuel Taylor Coleridge.—*The Atlantis*.

The article, "A Tramp's Trip," in THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN, is interesting, and very well written.—*The Rocky Mountain Collegian*.

A new law in physics: The deportment of a pupil varies universally as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

"I expect to go on the stage when I am older," said the egg.

"No doubt you'll make a great hit," said another one.—*High School Student*.

From an editorial on "College Vernacular" in the *Vassar Miscellany* the following is taken: "Almost as soon as a slang word is coined it is out of date. Last year a girl was a 'queen'; this year she is a 'peach,' and Providence only knows what form of vegetable she may come to be by next June."

He stood beneath her casement,  
Knee-deep in snow and ice,  
And tuned his harp and sang of love  
With every soft device.

Of love he sang and gladness—  
All joys his heart could hold;  
He thought to catch her fancy,  
But only caught a cold.

—*Chicago Record*.

A good old lady said to her nephew, a poor preacher: "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called."

"James, said the old lady anxiously, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

Wife (at breakfast)—"Henry, will you ask a blessing?"

Henry (examining hash)—"We've blessed everything here before, dear.

The trip of the Colorado College Glee Club was a decided success in every respect, and we sincerely rejoice in the good work and good fortune of our fellow students. We thoroughly enjoyed their visit here, and hope that they found their reception in Boulder

no less cordial than was ours in Colorado Springs.—*Silver and Gold*.

The short story of "An Old Shoe," in the *Bates Student*, pointing out the resemblance of this article to humanity is a novel comparison of unusual merit.

If we are going to have something funny let's have something which all can appreciate, like this, for instance:

Cheerful Lyre—"We had eight at our Thanksgiving dinner—father, mother, three sisters and two cousins."

Upson—"That's only seven."

C. L.—"Yes, but the turkey was ate."

"What makes that new baby at your home cry so much, Tommy?"

Tommy (indignantly)—"It don't cry so very much, and any way, if all your teeth was out and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you's feel like crying yourself!"

1. The pony is my helper, I shall not flunk.

2. He maketh me to have good translations; and leadeth me to much glory.

3. He raiseth my standing; he leadeth me in the paths of knowledge for credit's sake.

4. Yea, though I plod through my book of Latin, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy words and thy phrases they comfort me.

5. Thou preparest my lessons for me in spite of my teacher: thou crownest my head with fame; my marks run high.

6. Surely applause and recognition shall follow me all the days of my life, and the pony shall dwell in the house forever.

"What's veal, Benny?"

"Oh, it's that part of the cow we eat before she grows up."

A college alumni association will be organized by college graduates in the Klondyke region.

Teacher—"What do you know about the early Christians?"

Tommy—"Our girl's one of them. She gets up in the morning and goes to church before breakfast."



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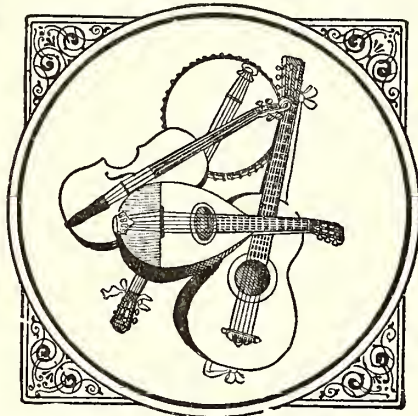
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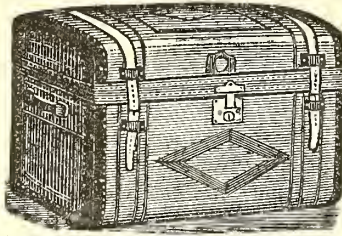
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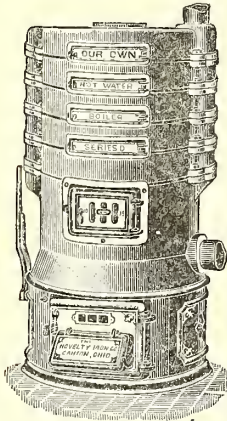
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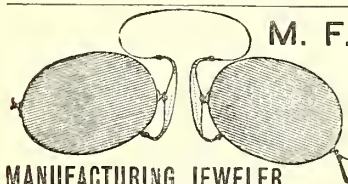
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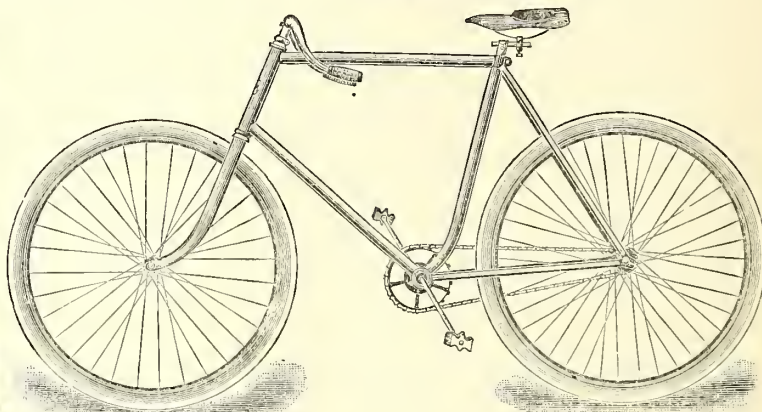
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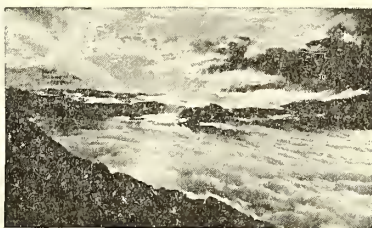
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---

## WHAT IT COST.

---

On the twenty-first of April, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, Janey Bassett, her lunch basket on her arm, was walking slowly along a hilly and very muddy Vermont road. The four miles between the Baptist Corners and her home had never seemed so short and yet the sun had sunk so low that her shadow was not cast upon the plank bridge in the second hollow from Hinesburgh. Although she noticed this and realized that she was a half hour later than usual, she stopped here and, having found a dry spot near the edge of the bridge, sat down with her back to the road, placed her basket beside her, and looked thoughtfully off towards Mt. Mansfield. Janey had something to think about; indeed, she had been so intent upon her thoughts all day that her pupils had wondered what was the matter with their bright, quick little teacher, had wondered why she did not keep Jamie Rogue after school for running off with little Harold's lunch pail. For days Janey had been thinking more or less about the matter, and this Thursday morning as she latched the gate in front of the little brown home she resolved to decide the question before she returned. But here she was within a half mile of Hinesburgh and the matter was still a question.

Visions of Wellesley College were coming up before our black-haired, rosy-cheeked friend, and instead of the Green Mountain range she saw the entrance to the grounds at Wellesley, saw herself satchel in hand entering the great gate; saw some girls roaming gaily over the campus, others taking the first boat ride of the season on the lake. Then she imagined herself a month later well acquainted with these girls, studying, driving, boating with them—such a gay, busy, happy life as it would be!

Her father had said she must go to college; her mother had said it should be to Wellesley. For this realization of their plans and anticipations for her, for the dearest dream of her own life, Janey had denied herself so much, had taught school, having to walk those four miles up and down hill twice a day for nearly two years, since she and Harvey graduated together from the Burlington High School in '96, a month before their father's death. Must she make up her mind to endure this routine for years without a break? Must she let those delightful visions of college life, which had recently grown vivid, fade away and be forgotten? Must she give it all up—and forever? Janey's hand went up to her forehead and her eyes looked down at the brook for a moment and then closed. Many minutes passed before they opened on Mt. Mansfield again, and if mountains had eyes powerful in proportion to their size I'm sure this particular one would have said that our little friend had been crying. But Janey never cried.

And then another vision came to Janey. She saw the little brown cottage and it had a lonesome look. Poor little Jack, weak in body and mind, sitting on the steps watching for some one who never came, seemed whiter and feebler than usual. Mother was not singing as she prepared dinner for three. Where was the fourth? Perhaps he was down in Florida really enjoying the soldier life, the constant excitement and, above all, the consciousness of serving his country in a righteous cause; perhaps he was lying in a hot tent in Cuba, miserable with the yellow fever; perhaps—and Janey shuddered as she thought it—perhaps he was lying on a bloody battlefield in Cuba, killed by a wretched—Oh, these thoughts were terrible! Could she ever bring herself to cause all this to happen—why should she, why need she?

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THE BEST, '98 WAVERLY, \$50, 103 EAST BIJOU STREET.



And then she thought of Harvey, remembered how her father had always rejoiced in his good health and fine physique, her father who had been disabled for life by a fall in his youth. Yes, and Janey remembered, too, that her father, enthusiastic patient that he had always been, used often to say when talking over Vicksburg and Gettysburg with veterans and lamenting that he had been so powerless to fight, "If ever our country has another war my son must serve in it for himself and for me." "Now," thought Janey, "the United States is just about to go to war and I know that Harvey is wild to volunteer, though he has not said so; he's waiting for me to bring up the subject, for he knows I must make the greatest sacrifice, and I really believe he expects that I shall make it. Of course, if we economize a great deal, my salary will support mother and Jack and me; but Jack is so feeble and needs a doctor's care so much of the time that it will take all I've saved up to pay those bills. He'll miss Harvey awfully, poor child! and the suspense will make him worse. Mother will say that she will take up dressmaking again, but she shall not!" and Janey shook her head severely at Mt. Mansfield.

"It all depends upon me, oh, dear, oh, dear! Why does mother make me decide? I really suppose I am fearfully selfish; I wish I had more of father's spirit. He would sacrifice the dearest thing he possessed for America without a moment's thought; Harvey would too, and I suppose I ought to feel so, but I don't! There's one thing about it, though," she reasoned on in her simple, almost child-like way, "if we give Harvey to our country and if we work and pray for it at home during the war, we can't help loving it with a deeper, deeper love than we ever have before." Then Janey began to plan rather vaguely what she and her mother could do at home.

"But this isn't the way to decide it," she suddenly exclaimed. "I must think what father would say, and must do my duty." With that word the little verse from Emerson said itself over in her mind:

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,  
So near is God to man,  
When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'  
The youth replies, 'I can.'"

"Harvey shall go," and Janey sprang up quickly, fearing to sit thinking longer lest she should waver. "I'm so glad I've decided at last; mother will be pleased way down in her heart, although it will be awfully hard for her to see Harvey go, and Jack—" and then despite her efforts she fell to thinking how things might be—could have been, she bravely phrased it—and how they would be.

When she reached the hill from which she could look down upon her home, she found that Harvey had gotten home first; she could hear him whistling "Flag of the Free," and when she saw a head and arm suddenly appear through the window of their tiny parlor, knew that he was putting in screens. Oh, he had been so much to them all, these last two years, he was so strong and capable and bright and cheery—how could they let him go, how could they live without him!

Mrs. Bassett had come out of the house and was walking up the hill to meet Janey, who felt firm in her purpose the moment she saw her mother's decisive face. "It has come, Janey; war has been declared. You have decided? I knew you would do as father would have you. Was it a hard struggle? God bless you, my brave girl! Harvey will be so glad, and as proud of you as I am. We must—no, you must tell him right away. Hurry down, I'll follow, and let me have your basket." Two minutes later Janey herself felt rewarded as, with a hand on each of his shoulders, she looked up into Harvey's flushed face and heard him say, "I felt it all the while, and was just waiting. You're the sort of a sister to have, Janey Bassett! I'll make you glad that you have done this."

There's a great deal of bliss in a lingering kiss,  
And oceans of solid rapture;  
There's lots of fun in a stolen one,  
If you're clever about the capture.

But the cutest trick in a kiss that's quick  
Is to put it where it belongs;  
To see that it goes just under the nose,  
And knocks at the gate of songs.

UNKNOWN.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

### Issues of Collegians.

A great pressure of work forced the editor to leave the preparation of the last issue entirely to his associates. A change in plan made the issue later than usual. THE COLLEGIANS for the rest of the year will appear May 27 and June 10.

### College Golf Links.

Why do not these golf fiends in college have college links? The other links near town are so much used that it would be pleasanter to play on college links, if such were arranged for. We predict great popularity for this movement if started.

### Tennis Tournament.

Tennis has waked again. There is to be a handicap tournament, so we are told. We are glad to see that the Athletic Association has used this as a means for collecting the fees due, and which should have been paid long ago; and wish them success in this undertaking. We all should support most heartily the good work which the Athletic Board has been doing in every way possible. The tournament seems to give promise of exciting considerable interest, as it should, for tennis is a game we ought to have through the whole school year.

### Our Ferry Boats.

Thinking of the recent storms when we failed to see the Peak for so long that many are complaining of losing their bearings completely, THE COLLEGIAN wishes to remind the students again of its offer to see to furnishing a supply of ferry boats for use over Cascade—a very appropriate name just now. Give us the funds and we will be glad to see you dry shod over this dangerous stream; but we need the funds to do it.

### Hesperian Debate.

We want to commend the good work the Hesperian representatives are doing in preparation for their coming debate with the High School. This contest should be a very interesting one for the academy and college. The date for it has not been announced as yet, but it must come soon, and the Hesperians are making every effort to put up a winning argument; and when it does come they should have a good audience to hear their work.

### The Prize Stories.

As a response to the offer by THE COLLEGIAN of \$5 for the best and a year's subscription for the second best story received, we have in hand four excellent short stories. We are sorry that there were not more given us, for we had hoped for a wider interest in this matter; but those received are very good, and we congratulate the writers on the fine work. We hope to be able to offer a similar prize at some time next year, and would suggest to students to write up any good experience coming from the summer's vacation. The winners in this contest are Miss A. E. Zimmerman first and Mr. Wilbur W. Wiswall second.

### Oratorical Contest.

Where are you, O ye two literary societies? Do ye not know that there is a contest in oratory to be held under the College Oratorical and



Debating Society next month? Where are the valiant representatives ye should send to do battle for your cause. Verily, it seems to us ye must arise from your deep drowsiness. There may be another debate with Nebraska, and those intending to try for it should avail themselves of this opportunity for practice in delivery and voice work. There is no time to lose; burning thoughts do not clothe themselves in the best words except by careful thought.

**A General Organization of the Student Body.** During the past few years a large number of matters have come up which demanded the coöperation of all the students. This is very difficult to secure. In some other colleges there is an organization of all the students to manage such things; and such an organization is very much needed here. There should be a committee chosen by the students to form an executive committee, before whom all matters pertaining to the general student interests must be brought. Clashes in interest between the different clubs in college would then be impossible; for the executive committee would have the right of regulation in all such cases, final appeal to the students from their decisions being allowed, to prevent careless or unfair judgments. If this committee were appointed there would be some one before whom to bring matters affecting the life in the institution who, with the aid of the executive committee, would know just what to do. The officers of this organization—president, vice president and committee—should be elected by the students; the other officer and committees can be nominated by the supreme executive committee, which shall have a definite composition to secure a representation of each class or club organization in the institution, and whose workings shall be governed by a written constitution.

What a man seweth that shall he also rip.  
—*Yale Record*.

Lady—"Now that you have partaken of a good dinner, are you equal to the task of sawing some wood?"

Tramp—"Madam, equal is not the proper word; I'm superior to it."

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### IN MEMORIAM.

The students of the college were shocked and saddened by the news of the death of Anna E. Worthington, at her residence on north Corona, Friday, May 6.

Miss Worthington was a special student, identifying herself particularly with the Junior class; but all who knew her unite in loving her, and mourning her loss. We knew her as a bright, cheerful girl, always ready with a sunny word and smile.

The memory of her Christian life and death will remain with us always. We shall think of her as being, as she said shortly before her death, "asleep in Jesus."

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep,  
From which none ever wake to weep.

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### COLLEGE NOTES.

Who said tin-horn?

And the whistle blew.

Are your cuts nearly gone?

Of course, we never had such weather as this before.

Miss Lockhart has returned from her Eastern trip.

April showers bring May flowers; what brings May snow-storms?

College student—"Fail to support your baseball team if you dare!"

Colorado College dedicated her new athletic park in the proper manner.

Tennis balls have been having a short intermission from their usual merry life.

The war isn't hardly exciting enough. Why not celebrate another baseball victory?

The Minerva Society attended the Leadville ball game in a body and occupied the boxes.

Did you notice the ghosts on the night of our celebration? They struck terror to many a heart.

All the students are convinced that the professors are the only ones to canvass the



State in the interest of our college. We say, send them all out.

The trees near the Athletic Park are inhabited now whenever there is a ball game in progress.

Miss Frances Heizer, ex-'98, has returned from a year's study of art and music at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Merrill Holt has left for Chicago on business for his father. He will be gone about two weeks.

In French A.—Student (translating "bouquet au corsage")—"She had on a bouquet of corsage flowers."

Our football men should be careful about their enlisting or they may never see a college gridiron next fall.

We are waiting for the first shovelful of dirt to be turned in the erection of our new music and art building.

The recent rains have dampened the ardor of our golf players, and now sticks may be had at a liberal discount.

Get one of the new catalogues and send it to the friend whom you think may come to Colorado College next fall.

The Freshman class would have been much more pleased if Prof. Parsons had not appointed a substitute during his absence.

Some of the students have been wondering if enough of the professors and pupils would go to war to make it necessary to close college.

For 5, 10, 15 cents and upwards you may procure the best candies at the gymnasium. The Y. W. C. A. members will be glad to wait upon you.

You may procure your own picture together with ninety-nine just like you, by applying to the college picnic photographer, Mr. Guercke.

Strange to say, the Golden baseball game is a more inspiring topic of conversation among the students than the football game last Thanksgiving.

When Prof. Strieby is tired of teaching the young idea, the Sophomores will give

him a recommendation as a confectioner; the candy-pull on the 5th was a decided success.

The names of the charter members of the Apollonian Club have been framed, and are now hung in the club room.

Prof. Cajori says he is going to end the course in Physics B with a set of "easy" experiments. It will be quite a relief to many a member of the class.

It is to be feared that the absence of various professors from time to time, on business connected with the College, is not as greatly deplored by the students as it ought to be.

Guerney Smith has returned from Denver, where he has been in the hospital undergoing an operation, without which he could not enlist in the United States cavalry. He expects to go to Chicamagua very soon.

Some of the people living near the campus have said that they hope the College will never win another championship game, if there is always as much noise attendant upon a victory as there was at the Golden game.

Our baseball boys must be dangerous when they are away from home. Every team in the State will come to Colorado Springs to play us, but the reverse does not seem to be desirable. Give the boys a chance to travel a little.

At request of the President, horns and similar instruments of torture will not be carried to the baseball games. Let some inventive genius patent some new inoffensive invention for the expression of overflowing animal spirits.

The Hesperian Society has already demonstrated to her senior society, the Apollonian, that she understands the art of debating. J. H. Brown, E. S. Willson and W. D. Van Nostrum represented the Hesperian Society in the debate.

Gillett on "Discipline!" Those who missed that talk missed the most entertaining speech since R. W. Bailey's "What Do I Enjoy?" In "Discipline" Gillett was at his best, and Gillett at his best, as everyone knows, is worth double the price of admission.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## COLORADO COLLEGE VS. STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

Under no more auspicious circumstances could the new athletic field have been opened and the game with Golden played and won. Even the elements, although by their threatening aspects, a large number of people were kept from attending the game, did not have the heart to stop the game or mar the opening ceremonies.

At 2:45 P. M. Prof. Ahlers, President of the Athletic Association, called for silence, and briefly outlined the history of the plans for the new field, and how they had been carried through. Then Mayor Irvine spoke in behalf of Colorado Springs, and expressed the delight of the city in possessing so fine and convenient a field. Then Rev. Philip Washburn spoke in behalf of the trustees of the college. He recalled the victories and defeats which took place on the old field, and the lessons our defeats there had taught us. Then he welcomed the Golden men, and commented on their coöperation with Colorado College in her stand for clean athletics. In closing, he said: "Golden, beat us if you can," and then turning to our fellows, and arousing every atom of determination in them by the words, "Colorado College, let them win if you dare." And, as the score of 12 to 10 in favor of Colorado College shows, Golden could not beat us, and Colorado College did not dare to lose, because she has the best team in the league this spring.

When Rev. Washburn had finished, President Slocum took the ball and went out to the pitcher's box, Prof. Gordon was at the bat, and Prof. Ahlers acted as backstop. Prof. Gordon frantically fanned the air at the swift inshoot from President Slocum; then Prof. Ahlers tossed the ball to the umpire, and the athletic field was formally opened, and the season of '98 begun.

Golden took the bat and the college the field. Lamson was in the box, and lived up to the reputation he made last year as a crack pitcher by shutting out Golden without a run. Our fellows faced Lemke, but they "got on" to him very soon, and kept it up throughout the game. In the second inning

Golden shut us out, and managed to score one run, but after that our team braced up, and not a tally did Golden make until the eighth, which was nearly fatal to us. After the second inning our fellows ran up eleven runs—two in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and five in the seventh respectively, so that at the beginning of the eighth the score stood 12 to 1 in favor of Colorado College; but here we had a sad case of rattles, and before the team had settled down again eight Golden men had made the circuit of the bases. They managed to score one in their half of the ninth, but all their hopes of at least tying the score were quickly dispelled.

Although an error column of twelve looms up against our team, yet they played a fine game. Errorless games are of rare occurrence even in the professional leagues, and therefore to expect to see games played by college teams with less than three or four errors on each side is not justified in consideration of the amount of practice such teams can have.

The credit for our victory does not go to any particular fellow or fellows, but to the team as a whole. Lamson, although he did not strike out any men, yet he held Golden down to a comparatively few hits, and was generally steady. At the bat his three-base hit was one of the prettiest drives made in the game. Howard, at second, is deserving of great praise. His record of eleven put outs and three assists and only one very excusable error is very promising. Gardner, at short, although rather inclined to fumble, made several really phenomenal stops. Houk, on third, was rather unsteady, and very wild in his throwing, but this is accounted for on account of lack of steady practice. McHendrie, at first, played in his usual steady and brainy manner, and the way in which he stopped wild throws was wonderful. It was strange to see Packard behind the bat, but, nevertheless, he justified his reputation as an all-around player, and caught like a veteran. His work at the stick, too, was brilliant—two two-baggers and a redhot single being the result of his efforts in that line. Cooley, at left field, made two difficult catches, and his



home run was one of the features of the game. "Old reliable" Ben Griffith, at right field, was still found to be reliable, as his record of two put outs, one assist and no errors testifies. Leddy, at center, although he made a costly error, made up for it by the catch of a long, low drive.

The work of the team as a whole was very encouraging, both in the field and at the bat, and especially in base stealing. Last year their batting was very poor, and as far as base stealing went there was hardly any; the men seemed glued to their bases.

We can justly assert that Colorado College has an aggregation of players this year that will do her credit under any circumstances, and which, unless the men fail to keep up the fine work displayed in this first championship game, ought to win the pennant.

Golden made many and costly errors, but they were interspersed by several brilliant plays. Steinhauer put up a magnificent article of ball at first, and Steele and Thompson did good work at the stick.

For the first time in two years Colorado College had the opportunity to celebrate the winning of a championship game on her own grounds, and that she did celebrate with a vengeance, all those who were within a half a mile of the campus and heard the pandemonium of sounds which burst forth immediately after the game can testify.

One of the most pleasant features of the day was the reception given by the faculty and students to the members of both teams at Ticknor Hall. The Golden men are always very welcome here, and one of their players was heard to remark that they always looked forward with much pleasure to coming to Colorado College, because they were uniformly treated so courteously.

Following is the detailed score of the game:

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.											COLORADO COLLEGE.										
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E				AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E				
Ball, 2b.....	5	1	0	0	5	4	6	Howard, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	11	3	1						
Steele, cf.....	5	2	1	0	1	0	0	Lamson, p.....	5	2	2	0	1	2	0						
Thompson, rf.....	5	1	1	0	2	0	2	Cooley, lf.....	5	2	2	0	2	0	0						
Prout, 3b.....	5	1	0	0	1	4	2	Packard, c.....	5	2	3	0	3	0	0						
Steinhauer, lb.....	5	0	1	0	11	0	0	Griffith, rf.....	5	1	1	0	2	1	0						
Price, c.....	5	2	2	0	4	3	4	Leddy, cf.....	5	1	0	0	0	1	1						
Berry, lf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	Houk, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	0	3	6						
Colbran, ss.....	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	Gardner, ss.....	4	1	0	0	2	4	3						
Lemke, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	4	1	McHendrie, lb.....	3	1	0	1	6	0	1						
Totals.....	42	10	8	0	24	17	17	Totals.....	41	12	9	1	27	17	12						

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

State School of Mines.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	8	1	—10
Colorado College.....	1	0	2	1	2	1	5	0	—12

Earned runs—Colorado College, 3; Golden, 1. Left on bases—Golden, 6; Colorado College, 6. Stolen bases—Cooley, Packard (3), Griffith, Houk, Gardner, Colbran, Lemke. Two-base hits—Packard (2), Price. Three-base hits—Lamson, Steele, Thompson. Home run—Cooley. Double play—Howard to Gardner. Base hits—Off Lamson, 8; off Lemke, 9. Struck out—By Lamson, 0; by Lemke, 3. Bases on balls—Off Lamson, 1; off Lemke, 0. Passed balls—By Packard, 1; by Price, 3. Time of game, 2:15. Umpires—Davis, Stoney and Masden. Wild pitch—Lamson, 1.

## SECOND GAME.

The School of Mines won the second game—an exhibition one—on Saturday, April 30, the day after the championship game, but she had to play ball every minute of the time in order to beat our team, flushed with the victory of the day before. It was nip and tuck all the way through, and was anybody's game until Golden scored the winning run in the last half of the ninth. Errors on both sides came thick and fast, but neither profited to any alarming degree by its opponent's errors.

The feature of the game for our team—a feature which makes the prospects of the team for next year very bright—was the pitching of Ben Griffith. This was the first regular game in which our now-rising young "left hander" had had a chance to show what he could do, and, as the score indicates, he compares very favorably with Lemke, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the best twirlers in the league.

The team again showed several times a tendency to go to pieces as they did in the eighth inning in the championship game of the day before. This is a very serious weakness, but we feel sure the men realize it, and that in the games to come it will not occur again.

Our men had their batting clothes on, and speedily knocked Werden out of the box, so that Golden had to put Lemke in to pitch again, but he also was hit freely throughout the game. Packard again showed up well at the stick, knocking a home run in the shape of a tremendous long drive over left field fence. Leddy was at third in Houk's place, but was a great disappointment, making five errors out of eight chances. Gardner, too, although he made one or two good stops, had a decided tendency to fumble, but as a whole the team played a very fair game.



For Golden, Ball, Steinhauer and Collbran did the best work, as also did Steele, out at center, but in general Lemke was very poorly supported.

As this was an exhibition game only, it does not make any difference in our standing in the championship series.

On Friday afternoon, May 27, Colorado College crosses bats with the School of Mines for the final championship game with them. At this writing we can see no reason why the team should not win that game. But, fellows, you have got to practice hard and faithfully to beat them on their own grounds.

Following is the score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.											SCHOOL OF MINES.										
	AB	R	I	B	S	H	P	O	A	E		AB	R	I	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
Griffith, p.....	5	2	1	0	1	6	1				Ball, 2b.....	5	4	3	0	1	3	2			
Lamson, cf.....	5	1	1	1	3	1	0				Steele, cf.....	5	2	1	0	2	0	1			
Cooley, lf.....	6	3	3	0	1	0	1				Thompson, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Packard, c.....	6	3	3	0	5	1	2				Prout, 3b.....	4	3	2	1	0	2	4			
Leddy, 3b.....	6	2	2	0	3	0	5				Steinhauer, lb.	5	0	1	0	14	0	2			
Gardner, ss.....	6	0	2	0	2	3	3				Price, c.....	4	1	1	0	5	1	1			
Howard, 2b.....	6	3	0	0	1	1	1				Berry, lf.....	4	1	0	0	2	0	1			
McHendrie, lb	5	3	2	1	7	0	0				Collbran, ss.	4	2	0	0	0	4	1			
Nowels, rf.....	6	1	2	0	1	0	1				Werden, p.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0			
											Lemke, p.....	4	3	0	0	3	5	1			
Totals.....	51	16	15	2	24	12	14				Totals.....	40	17	10	1	27	15	13			

#### SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colorado College.....	6	2	2	1	0	2	0	1	2	—16
School of Mines.....	0	4	1	5	3	0	0	3	1	—17

Stolen bases—Cooley, Howard (2), McHendrie, Thompson, Werden, Collbran. Two-base hits—McHendrie. Three-base hits—Ball, Prout. Home run—Packard. Struck out—By Griffith 5, by Lemke 5. Bases on balls—By Griffith 1, by Werden 1. Wild pitches—Griffith 2, Werden 1. Passed balls—Price 9, Packard 3.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE VS. EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.

The team regained its reputation, almost lost in the Leadville game, by taking vengeance on the East Denver High School to the tune of 12 to 0. The playing of our fellows was sharp and snappy, especially the fielding, which was clear and accurate—a complete contrast of the playing of the day before. Griffith, with the exception of a little wildness in the first two innings, was at his best, and pitched a magnificent game, as the record of but one scratch hit made off his delivery, shows. He also made ten assists without an error, and knocked a home run. Too much praise cannot be given him for such pretty, all-around playing.

In the infield, Gardner, Howard and Leddy did some fine work fielding the ball, and "Mac," at first, took in everything that came his way without an error. In the outfield, Nowels especially distinguished him-

self. He made two brilliant catches, in making one of which he fell, but never lost the ball.

At the bat, Lamson made the best record—two two-baggers and a triple. To the surprise of all, Packard failed to make a hit, although he is the best batter on the team.

Again the record of ten stolen bases shows the remarkable improvement the team has made in that line since last year. Then the fellows had no one to lead them on in this feature of the game, but this year Howard shows them "a thing or two" in the art of base stealing.

The High School boys put up a fine game in the field, but could do nothing with Griffith in the way of batting. Truett, at third, and McCarthy, at short, took care of some hot drives in excellent shape. Cohen, too, caught a very steady game.

This game was very satisfactory, as it proves what the team can do when everybody plays ball, and makes the prospect of Colorado College winning the championship very bright.

Following is the detailed score of the game:

E. DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.											COLORADO COLLEGE.										
	AB	R	I	B	S	H	P	O	A	E		AB	R	I	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
Truett, 3b, p.	3	0	0	0	2	3	1				Griffith, p.....	5	1	1	0	0	10	0			
Wolf, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0				Lamson, cf.....	5	1	3	0	0	1	0			
Cohen, c.....	3	0	0	0	5	3	1				Cooley, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Van Fleet, lb.	4	0	0	0	12	0	0				Packard, c.....	5	0	0	0	8	1	0			
McCarthy, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	9	2				Leddy, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	0	2	0			
Hutchinson, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1				Gardner, ss.....	3	1	0	0	1	3	1			
Hamrick, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	3	0				Howard, 2b.....	4	3	2	0	0	4	2			
Hughes, cf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0				McHendrie, lb	4	2	1	0	16	0	0			
Shimer, lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0				Nowels, rf.....	4	2	2	0	2	0	0			
Pearson, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0														
Totals.....	30	0	1	0	24	18	5				Totals.....	39	12	11	0	27	21	3			

#### SCORE BY INNINGS.

E. D. H. S.....*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Colorado College.....	0	3	4	0	0	5	0	0	*—12

Stolen bases—Lamson, Cooley (2), Leddy, Howard (2), McHendrie (2), Nowels (2), Truett (2), Van Fleet, Shimer. Two-base hits—Lamson (2). Three-base hit—Lamson. Home run—Griffith. Griffith pitched 9 innings, Hamrick 6, Truett 2. Base hits—Off Griffith 1, off Hamrick 11, off Truett 0. Struck out—By Griffith 6, by Hamrick 3, by Truett 2. Bases on balls—Off Griffith 6, off Hamrick 3, off Truett 0. Wild pitches—By Griffith 2, by Hamrick 1, by Truett 0. Passed balls—Packard 0, Cohen 0. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Davis.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE VS. LEADVILLE.

The few enthusiasts who braved the lowering skies and freezing temperature with the hope of witnessing the College team defeat the professional team from Leadville, were bitterly disappointed. It was hard to imagine that ours was the same team who had so brilliantly defeated the School of Mines only the week before. With the exception of



McHendrie, Howard and Cooley in the field and Packard at the bat, not a man played anywhere near a good game of ball. As for Leadville, it was not her good playing that won the game for her. She made as many errors as we and played even more listlessly. It is safe to say that if it had not been for Gimlin, her pitcher, who really played a fine game, that we would have beaten her, but it would have been a very hollow victory.

However, this can be said in justification of our team's poor work: they had had no practice for a week, and both the day and the crowd were not productive of sharp work. As it would be only a waste of time and space, we refrain from going into more detail of the game.

Following is the score:

LEADVILLE.											COLORADO COLLEGE.										
	AB	R	IB	SH	P	O	A	E				AB	R	IB	SH	P	O	A	E		
Lappin, 2b, rf..	3	2	0	1	0	1	2		Griffith, rf....	5	0	3	0	2	1	2					
Nagle, cf.....	3	3	0	0	4	0	2		Lamson, p., cf.	5	0	0	0	0	3	1					
Blanchard, ss..	6	3	1	0	2	3	1		Cooley, lf.....	5	1	1	0	1	0	0					
Gimlin, p.....	5	3	2	1	1	8	0		Packard, c., p.	5	3	2	0	0	7	2					
Grier, c., lb...	4	2	3	0	7	0	0		Houk, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					
McCausland, c.	6	2	3	0	9	2	2		Gardner, ss...	4	1	1	0	0	4	2					
Washburn, 3b.	5	0	0	0	2	2	1		Howard, 2b....	3	1	1	1	5	1	1					
Salene, rf., 2b.	6	0	0	0	1	3	3		McHendrie, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	1	0					
Tobin, lf.....	4	3	2	0	1	0	0		Nowels, cf.....	1	0	1	0	2	0	0					
Totals.....	42	18	11	2	27	19	11		Leddy, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	2					
									Gillett, c.....	1	0	0	0	4	0	1					
									Totals.....	38	6	10	1	27	18	11					

#### SCORE BY INNINGS.

Leadville .....	5	0	2	3	3	0	3	2	0	—18
Colorado College.....	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6

Stolen bases—Lappin, Gimlin, Washburn, Tobin (2), Griffith (2), Cooley, Packard, Gardner, Howard. Two-base hit—McCausland. Three-base hits—Blanchard, Grier, McCausland. Off Gimlin pitched 9 innings, Lamson 5, Packard 4. Base hits—Off Gimlin 10, off Lamson 9, off Packard 2. Struck out—By Gimlin 6, by Lamson 0, by Packard 4. Bases on balls—Off Gimlin 2, off Lamson 3, off Packard 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Lamson 1. Passed balls—By McCausland 0, by Packard 1, by Gillett 2. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire—Masden.

## FIRST KRONICALS.

### CHAPTER II.

1. And in the fourth year of the reign of the tribe of Seniorites, in the fourth month, which is called Apryle, did a mighty war arise between the children of Kolorado Kollidge and the dwellers of Gowl Denn, which lieth to the North, near the land of Denvaar.

2. And the people of Gowl Denn sent messengers unto the Children of Kolorado Kollidge and said:

3. Go to! Let us each chose nine men and these shall fight after the manner of the worshippers of Baize Baal, for verily we are the people and the chosen servants of Baize

Baal in all the land which lieth to the West of the mighty kingdoms of the East.

4. And Kolorado Kollidge answered and said: Be it so, even as you have said.

5. Then did the host of Gowl Denn gather together about the fifth day of the week, which is called Fry, and they encamped against the children of Kolorado Kollidge near the plain which is called "Our Baak Yard."

6. Now the tribe of Gowl Denn were few in number, but they encamped on a large part of the land, yea they covered much ground and were exceeding fleet and withal foxie.

7. And the mighty men of the tribe of Kollidge arose and spake with a loud voice saying:

8. Go to, why should the tribe of Gowl Denn come against us thus and think that they are Gretestuffe? Shall they prevail against us? And the children of Kollidge answered and said Noap, which is, being interpreted, Notbyablamesight!

9. And the children of Kolorado Kollidge came together with a great noise and many instruments of music and Carrington, the Yellerite, was at the head of them.

10. And they lifted up their voices and shouted with a great shout, saying: Pike-speake! and also Withavivo! and verily Ratatothat! which are the names of their gods; and they blew upon wind instruments and beat upon instruments of brass, and great was the noise thereof.

11. And there was Carrington, the Yellerite, McClintock, whose surname was Howl, and Caldwell, the Wordee, and Holt, also a man of mighty voice, and Hawkes, the Noizee, and many other men of much sound.

12. And there were other men who worshipped in the temple called Graan Staand, but they were not great, for they were women, and could not be heard because of the noise of Carrington, the Yellerite.

13. And the chosen warriors of the children of Kollidge were Paak kaard, the Hittite, who was the leader of the host; and Lamm Sonne, the Sluggerite; and Maakhendree,



whose surname was Seldomefede; and Howe Aard, a man of mighty strength; and Gaard Neer, whose surname was Hotstufte; and Leddee, a man small of stature but a mighty worshipper at the shrine of Baize Baal; and Cool Lee, whose surname was Home Run; and Griff Ithe of the tribe of Benjamin; and Now Wells, the Foxyite; and Houke, the Slingerite, and Gill Lett, whose surname was Funniemann.

14. They began to fight about the third hour of the afternoon and the children of Kollidge smote the dwellers of Gowl Denn hip and thigh, but verily at first they prevailed not against them, for the dwellers of Gowl Denn fought valiantly and the battle waxed hot.

15. But lo! nigh unto the going down of the sun the battle waxed fiercer and fiercer, and the children of Kollidge fell upon the baal and smote it, yea they smote it with exceeding vigor, and they were fleet footed and ran with exceeding swiftness, so that the dwellers of Gowl Denn could not encompass round about them.

16. And it came to pass that they again did this, and again, and even twelve times, and lo, the dwellers of Gowl Denn could not keep pace with them.

17. And great was the rejoicing and merry making in the tents of the children of Kollidge, for lo, they had encompassed the downfall of their enemy.

18. And the men of Gowl Denn withdrew, greatly wroth, and rushed about and tore their hair and spake, saying: Oh, men! Would not that this thing had happened. Was it not prophesied that we would overcome the children of Kollidge with a mighty defeat and did we not lose many shekels upon it? Yea, verily!

19. And did not the maids of the tribe of the children of Kolorado Kollidge hold us in derision and laugh us to scorn? And it was so, even according to this saying.

20. So was the pride of the dwellers of Gowl Denn humbled and it remaineth so, even unto this day.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

### APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Why have the young ladies stopped their visits to the meetings of the club? Since the banquet not a single damsel has crossed Apollo's threshold. We hope that these visits, so pleasant to us, and, we trust, not disagreeable to the ladies, may soon be renewed.

How did Gillett come to be elected sergeant-at-arms? Did those peanuts have anything to do with it?

On April 15th a new set of officers assumed their duties. Those who are to direct the affairs of the club for the spring term are H. P. Packard, president; F. S. Caldwell, vice-president; Roy M. McClintock, secretary and treasurer; O. R. Gillett, sergeant-at-arms; P. E. Doudna, censor.

A most enjoyable and profitable meeting was that of May 6th. On that occasion the Hesperian Society was present in a body, and their three inter-academic debaters, J. H. Brown, E. S. Willson and W. D. Van Nostrum, debated the question: "*Resolved*, that the jury system should be abolished," against McHendrie, Browning and McLean of the Apollonian Club. Although the Hesperians lost the debate, they nevertheless put up a strong debate against the veterans opposed to them. If the Colorado Springs High School wins from these men in the approaching debate, it will only be after a very hard contest.

"A Day in San Francisco," in the *Gates Index*, is an ideal description of a day spent in that great city.

"A Fair Lobbyist," in the Georgetown College *Journal*, is a nicely written story of the wiles the fair damsel uses to gain her wishes of the gruff old senator from the west.

The deacon, having read somewhere that three of a kind beat two pair, is now driving three horses abreast on his heavy loads instead of a four-horse team, as formerly.—*Latin High School Review*.

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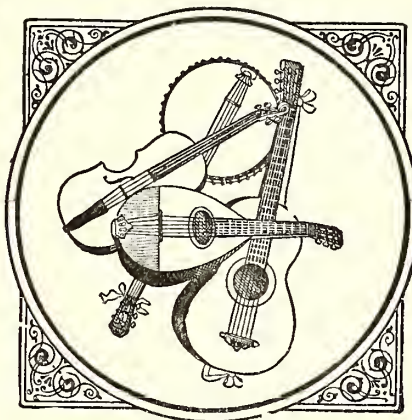
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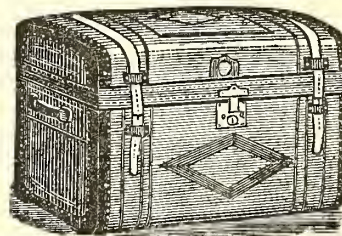
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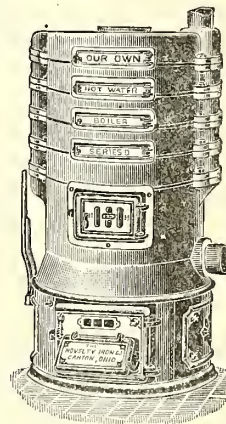
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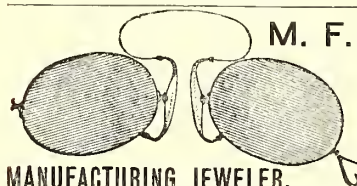
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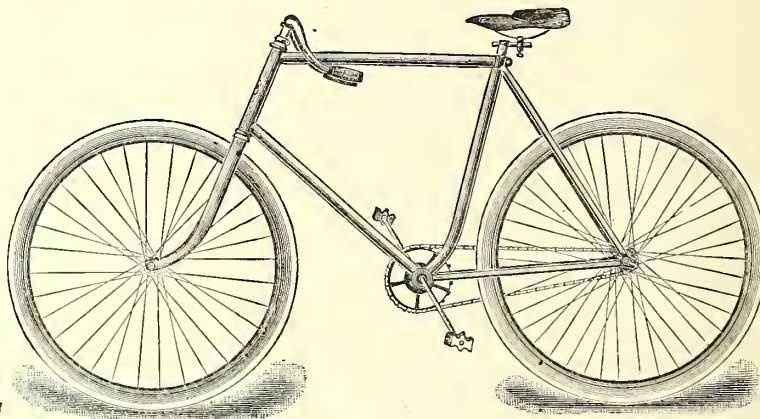
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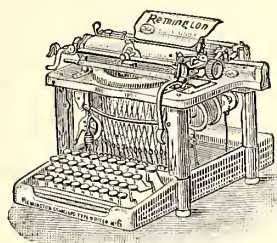
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## A STORY OF VENICE.

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[This story took second place in THE COLLEGIAN prize contest.]

The many colored awnings of the Rialto waved listlessly over groups of Venetian traffickers, laboring seemingly hard to get certain merchandise at a bargain.

"Our exchanges would prosper had you bargained as simply as does yonder fellow at the foot of the bridge," said one merchant to a rather irritating customer who, after eyeing his suggested example carefully, inquired of him: "One of our serious-minded countrymen, very loyal to the Republic," the shopkeeper replied; "often I have found him among the gondoliers, his low, earnest voice countenancing Venice and her Republic."

The young Venetian in question had already quitted the bridge, and was advancing through the market place. Tall and slender, with fine, dark features, he quietly greeted several of the traders and passed on past the churches of St. Bartolmeo and St. Salvador. His light steps lead him through the Merceria into the Piazza of St. Mark just as the Bronze Giants were ringing out upon the city the close of the day. Here already gay companies were gathering; some refreshing themselves in the cafés around the square, others wandering up and down the smooth marbles of the Piazzetta, watching the colors from the sinking sun playing on the ebbing waters of the lagoon.

Our young friend studying the happy faces among the groups, moves by in quiet dignity and directs his way through the St. Moise towards his house, for soon it will be the hour of prayer, and even now the vesper bells begin to ring from the chapels and churches. As he is crossing the bridge he pauses, for his watchful eyes have discerned in a neighboring balcony a young girl kneeling between tall stone pillars. She is look-

ing out over the Grand Canal, which is contiguous to the front of her palace, her pure Italian face smiling peacefully at the sweet harmony of the vesper bells, her heart serene in prayer. As the bells gradually cease ringing, she rises and discovers our young friend below her with bowed head. He, too, now straightens himself; but, encountering her gaze, bows again and passes over the canal to the church San Maria Zobenigo, and kneeling at the back of the worshippers asks that a blessing of happiness may rest upon the beautiful girl who seems to reverence his God so sincerely, and that he might be worthy of that look from her eyes, whose sad expression he feels yet.

At the close of the service he leaves the church and continues his course to the door of the Augustian convent, adjoining the church of San Stefano. An old friar welcomes him home and together they enjoy their simple supper. Presently the busy father leaving his companion for his books, the latter retires to a room off the cloister.

Here on the cool stones for eighteen years he has thanked his Heavenly Father for the shelter of the tile-covered convent. Having been left an orphan at four years of age he was befriended by the good Augustian Father Gefano, who observing the possibilities of the child's serious nature, became his guardian. Soon the lad's sweet voice was heard at the services in the neighboring church, and, as the years passed, his became the leading voice from the choir. But he showed no desire to become one of the friar's order, and Father Gefano perceiving the boy's soul to be full of sweet sounds unexpressed, turned the youth's studies towards the divine art, Music, fearing that the thwarting of an earnest being's yearnings would come to no good. And so it was that Espero, for this was the youth's name, had his gifts respected, while he studied accordingly.

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During the time since Espero had seen the Italian girl in the balcony, a great deal had happened at her palace. Here she was living with her aged father and their servant. They were visiting in Venice. Over most all Europe they had traveled; were both well educated and were well acquainted with the world; yet persons whom the world knew little about, but whom now all Venice had come to respect and love.

Portia, the daughter, was naturally very quiet with all except her family, and would no doubt have appeared sad and often depressed. But she was able to appreciate all real happiness and pleasure, but she preferred a retired life to a busy, frivolous life in the world. Anything pure and sorrowful she cherished, and her soul was in the deepest sympathy with all who were in distress.

Literature especially delighted her. She was acquainted with all the classics in literature and art, and often her love for them had caused her to try her own skill, with no small success.

But her life seemed to her an endless wandering; she always appeared restless and as if some longing was gnawing away at her heart.

Lately a change had come over her. Though she loved her father dearly and took the best care of him, when she met Espero and had an opportunity to study him, she at once knew that she had found that one for whom her heart had been longing so long. And when, this evening she was performing her devotions, she perceived Espero and how he revered her, she was unable to restrain her joy.

During the evening she was entertaining her father. The conversation turned upon Espero, and while she was telling her father all about Espero, his life and ambitions, the servant came into the room.

He had been out making purchases, and as he was watching the crowds in the Piazza he had overheard some nobles speaking of a rich Antonio's daughter in connection with Espero, and soon Antonio himself had come along and confirmed all that had been discussed and guessed at.

When the servant had told this to his

master, Portia realized the whole situation; Espero's kind, reverential treatment of her, but especially the meaning of the many things she had observed but never understood. Now she immediately decided to yield her interests and accept the fate which she always felt would come to her.

Not far above the Rialto bridge, on the corner of the Grand Canal and the Rio, is an old palace, bordered on a third side by a quiet, walled garden. This morning, on the front of the palace in one of the balconies that rest over the Great Canal, stands a purely Venetian girl. She has come out to greet the rising sun, whose fresh, bright rays cause her golden hair to glisten and her dark blue eyes to reflect the morning's happiness.

For sixteen years her beautiful face has lived a minister of her Creator's love. Her father, a successful merchant, from noble-minded ancestors, has inherited their immense palace, which now is the home of many sons and only one daughter, Giovanetta. But in character she is quite able to balance her brothers.

As this morning she watches the bright-colored sails of the passing market boats crowded deep into the water with heavy loads of produce, a gondola slips out of the Rio de St. Felice between the palaces opposite. As it approaches onward, Giovanetta recognizes in the sole occupant Espero, whom she met only last week at the theatre, but whom she has admired a longer time, and now as he raises his head to her she feels what a noble heart such a countenance bespeaks, and the best of her greets him as her lips repeat these words: "And what, Espero, has illumined your face so this morning; some good success of your work?"

"I hope so; over in the lagoon I have been watching the rising of the sun in hopes of treating truthfully a certain scene of my opera."

"Will you not tell me the subject of your work? And I am anxious to know the characters and their story."

"In truth I should like to talk it over with you, but 'twould take so long, and people passing might suspect something to be between the rich Giovanetta and Espero."



Instantly, with childlike simplicity Giovanetta answers, "Indeed, I am afraid Espero cares more than I do;" but, as with color mounting to her temples she realizes the full meaning of her words, and quickly withdraws into the shadow of the doorway out of Espero's sight, while he, considering himself dismissed, bows, and turning his boat down the canal, glides away. Giovanetta, with a heavy heart, returns to the summons of her father.

Down the canal at the great stone bridge, still cherishing Giovanetta and her words in his heart, Espero secures his gondola, forgetting his morning meal, while there burns within him a longing to create something that will make the very souls of men quiver and bow themselves unto their God. So he enters the church of San Bartolmeo and makes his way to the end of the aisle where he kneels before the picture of the Virgin Mary and Child by Albert Dürer.

The climax of Espero's opera comes in a sunrise scene at the Piazzetta near St. Mark's, where a mighty character repents and is led between two united lovers before a wayside Madonna. Before Dürer's Madonna, Espero continues kneeling all the morning long. 'Tis noon, and yet he is before the picture. His eyes, what a strong look they have! How firm sets his mouth! Now the blood rushes over his face. For the Madonna and Child are speaking to him. He feels that he is far away in some heavenly realm. Motionless he remains for a long time. Now he feels that he can compose music through which the Madonna, by the gentleness of her love, will bring the hearers unto their God.

Arising Espero goes out of the church to his gondola which soon brings him home. There, after a short meal, he begins his work.

In his little cell divine melodies come to him; his characters from spirit land, as it were, enveloped in a soft, mystic light, sing to him in angelic tones; invisible violins utter strains which die away on the sighing bosoms of the horns; again the soft low tones of the clarinets plead in tones of anguish, while in cooling breezes are wafted from distant strings aerial harmonies. When the bells call him to Even Song all of the principal scene of the last act he holds in his head and a good part of it on paper.

A year he has worked to compose the first two acts of his opera, and now, in one day, he is able to sketch the third act; and what is more he has had experience that will enable him to compose many operas. The preceding winter saw him progressing very slowly. Alone as he was, unacquainted with most of the musicians, he found no sympathizing heart which understood him. True, his friend, Father Gefano, was ever eager to aid his charge and taught him many truths of human nature. But a clear, quick intellect and a bright, loving heart Espero found not. But 'twas well, since alone, beset by trials, he drew his music from the very depths of his heart and it harmonized well with the hardships of lovers; the baffled strivings of a determined mind, and the ungovernable decrees of fate, which were characteristic of the first two parts of the opera. Yes, and now he has had fit inspiration for the last part. Never before has he met such a cheery face and genuinely sympathetic heart as those of Giovanetta. She seems to bring the noblest of his nature to his service, and since their morning interview he has composed with a better understanding.

In the evening, Espero, reanimated by some magic fountain, strolled out, quite content except that he longed to see Giovanetta. Natural enough was it for his heart to turn towards her, the heart of him who for twenty years had existed within himself; who had toiled for his Maker and his people all the best years of his life, without intercourse with a tender heart, delighting in those things which charmed him. And now his sense of poverty and insignificant name makes him shrink from seeking Giovanetta.

With such feelings he entered the Piazza of St. Mark. As he passed a couple of men of rank seated around a refreshment table, he heard one of them say, "Enrico, I would give a double dower to have that young musician for a son." By the voice Espero knew well enough the speaker to be Antonio, Giovanetta's father. Suddenly the same voice called, "Espero." He returned to the table where Antonio, alone, now greeted him. "Espero, good Father Gefano tells me your opera is almost completed."

"Yes, sir, another week will see it finished," Espero replied.

"An' this work is as good as your anthems, you will have all the fair maidens of Venice at your feet; whom, then, will you raise and wed?"

"A minute would decide if I were of rank," Espero answered.

"Pray, whose name ranks higher than that of him who builds from the bottom by



righteous efforts up inch by inch to the respect and esteem of Venice?"

As he uttered the last word, involuntarily he rose to his feet, and all about the people hearing Venice uttered in such magnificent tones, echoed the word in patriotic shouts and drank to the health of their Queen.

Here the conversation ceased for some minutes, and both men gradually lapsed into silence, regardless of each other and the gay-robed crowds about who clinked their glasses merrily.

At length Antonio, pulling himself together, exclaimed: "Espero, what think you of my daughter?" but straightway continued, "Know you, Antonio will never, being exalted, forget the brevity of this world nor the blessedness of my children; and so, consider yourself, who are without that which men call rank, as accessible to my Giovanetta as any."

As joyous Espero jumped to his feet, his friend restrained him: "Nay, do not speak, but prove the respect of thy character." And with a farewell Antonio moved on with other associates.

In the heavens the moon reigned queen, and seemed to delight in showing off her namesake in all her glory, among her lagoons.

Espero, deeper than ever in thought, crossing the Piazza passed along by the south side of the Cathedral to a niche in the wall where he knelt before a Madonna and her votive lamp. When he arose he descried behind in the dim light two female forms also in prayer. The one farthest away trembled so as he passed, that he recognized the beautiful Italian of the balcony of yesterday evening. Wondering he entered the colonnade of the Ducal palace and in its shadows pursued his interrupted musings.

As the bells rung the hour of nine, Espero quitted the colonnades and was passing by the first granite pillar toward the lagoon when he heard a cry. Looking back he saw a maid evidently in distress over her mistress, who had passed between the two ill-omened pillars. But the latter, perhaps shuddering a little, repeating an Ave Maria, walked quietly up to Espero and addressed him: "Forgive Portia, now doomed to an untimely death, for she humbly begs but a small favor of one who is so generously noble." Here she paused. And in the moonlight Espero saw that her pale face was flushed and that her lips quivered. Bowing low over her extended hand he kissed it, placing himself at her service.

Portia continued: "A packet I desire to give to you for consideration, but it is at home, and I fain would bestow it on you

with my own hands. If you are at leisure, would you mind accepting passage in my gondola to our palace, whence I will trouble you no more."

Accordingly they embarked, and no maiden was happier than Portia, who hung on Espero's words as does a shipwrecked sailor on the spar that keeps him above water. The distance to her palace home was short and she did not seek to make it longer, but directed the gondolier straight to the marble steps which extended in the water.

Here Espero waited while she entered the house. When she returned her divine features were pale again, and her sad mouth explained quietly, "Some day when you are seeking material for another opera perhaps you will not object to reading this libretto. That you should think it worthy to have her words combined with Espero's music would fulfill the only wish Portia can ever feel for herself on earth."

As Espero stretched forth his hand for the manuscript, the anticipating look in her eyes changed to one of perfect contentment.

With gentle assurances Espero climbed to a bridge near by and departed up a street.

In his heart Giovanetta rested, but his thought kept returning to the beautiful Italian. He remembered now how often he had seen her dwelling for hours before the classical beauties of Venice. Almost always her white hands, with their long slender fingers, held the small leather-bound volume of Dante's "Inferno," which she carried suspended with a crucifix by a silken cord about her neck.

Many things crowded on his mind as he woke up the next morning; and Espero felt more like reading Portia's packet and dreaming of Giovanetta than working, but concentrating his mind he composed all day, and when evening came he had on paper all of the last act but a short scene. Of course, it would take a week to make clear copies of his rather wild-looking manuscript. But he was certain now he could have his work ready in two weeks. And to get it accepted—but he chased such thoughts away, and determined to devote the night to Giovanetta.

Accordingly, in the father's gondola, he skims up the Grand Canal to Giovanetta's palace. He turns in at the small canal that seems to forever dream by the quiet side of the palace and the bordering garden. On this side the palace has no exit, and Espero moves his boat beneath a high balcony, which, by the many peculiar hangings, bespeaks it to be Giovanetta's. No light shows from the windows, and the stars above alone watch Espero as he with his guitar sings—



Oh, ye old gray Venetian stones  
Who stand in earnest solitude,  
I pray your aid. Guard her who owns  
My life and all that that includes.

Ye heavens above, your angels care,  
Grant now o'er her who rests so near;  
And let your lights which float up there  
Shed peace and joy on my love here

Now he pauses, for through the crooked  
canals he sees the moon slowly rising up the  
sky. But what phantom of the night rests  
in Giovanetta's balcony? It vanishes, but  
through the air something is falling; a rose,  
pure and white, falls at his feet; a simple  
love token, and it thrills him through and  
through, and, quickly raising his guitar, he  
again sings—

Sweet one above  
Who rules my heart,  
Oh, come again to me.

Oh, speak but once,  
And thy dear voice  
Will bear me home to thee.

But better still,  
My boat waits here  
To carry us o'er the sea.

Sweet, my fair love,  
Look where the moon  
But shines to make us free.

Oh, come my love,  
Come now, the hour  
Lives but for you and me.

After each line of his song the waters  
seemed to repeat the words in one beat and to  
send them coursing up the sides of the wall  
over Giovanetta's chamber where she sat  
trembling at his words and with the tones of  
his voice.

But Espero below between the high stone  
walls is pushing his gondola along past the  
palace, but when he comes to the garden  
entrance he runs his boat close beside the  
marble stairs and pauses as if waiting for an  
answer to his song.

From the garden float out on the summer  
air sweet perfumes of plants and flowers.  
Hark! What sounds are those on the garden  
walk? They're only the white apple blossoms  
falling. But, no! who is at the gate?  
See, it softly opens; yes, there comes a slender  
little form, lightly clad, and Espero is at  
the feet of his Giovanetta. Carefully he  
helps her into his gondola, when, springing  
upon one end, he turns it and sends the boat  
skimming out across the Grand Canal through  
the little Rio into the broad lagoon beyond  
where before them the moon floats on the  
waters in her shining gondola.

Here they drifted on perfectly happy,  
taking no thought of care, nor of the tired  
people sleeping in the dark palaces of Venice.

The clear moon had undisputed sway in  
the heavens and sent no shadows creeping  
after them when Espero pushed his boat  
alongside her palace door and assisted Giovanetta  
to alight.

The following morning Espero works  
with a new interest. Now he feels that he  
has some one else to work for. Although  
before he always had the whole world at  
heart, yet now one character is augmented so  
that it reaches far above the rest of the world  
before him into the clear sky of the heavens.  
And alone he may dwell in the inmost chambers  
of her heart, and through her gentle  
soul he can see the simple truths of human  
nature. Now some passages in his work he  
can portray in surprising vividness; in others  
Giovanetta's ineffable grace stands behind in  
such comparison that he cannot help representing  
such parts truly.

Late in the afternoon he concludes the  
last act of his opera, and turning to Portia's  
parlor reads it through: A sweet, sad tale of  
Venice, too; as the heroine she had unconsciously  
portrayed her own truly divine self; but the end  
was so grave. And on such things just now  
Espero would not let himself meditate. So, looking  
up the manuscript, he makes ready for his visit  
to Giovanetta.

How he longs for the time to come that he  
may seek her counsel; her ideas are so fresh;  
her heart so sympathizing.

The moon, when it rose in the night,  
found Espero and Giovanetta in their gondola  
by Portia's palace. Beneath the silken canopy  
sat Giovanetta, while standing outside Espero  
was singing a tender serenade, the words from  
Portia's manuscript, the melody from the deep  
sympathy of his soul's experience. As he began  
the last verse Portia's little well-worn volume  
of Dante fell in the water by Giovanetta's side,  
who was able to save it, but no one could save  
this life Portia herself, as, at the close of Espero's  
serenade, her graceful body plunged beneath the  
dark waters of the canal.

A neighboring boatman rowed Espero and  
Giovanetta home, while they sat wrapped in  
each other's arms. When they parted for the  
night Giovanetta's eyes were filled with tears,  
while she pressed her lips upon Espero's in the  
sweetest kiss either had e'er received, for 'twas  
one tempered by sorrow.

On the day following Espero and Father  
Gefano, attended by many, performed the sad  
rites over Portia's grave. A month later  
Espero's opera was accepted by one of the  
conservatories of Venice, and he himself invited  
to conduct the rehearsals.

WILBUR W. WISWALL.



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**Commencement Collegian.** There will be a larger issue than usual, and it will be illustrated. It will contain the prize story. If you want extra copies, please order of the business manager early, so that enough copies may be printed.

**Baseball Success.** Good work, players, we congratulate you! It is refreshing to have a team that hangs together so well, and wins so much honor for themselves and for the College. The championship must be ours again this year.

**Come and Pay.** It is hardly loyal to the Athletic Association that the roof of Hagerman Hall and the fire-escape of Ticknor Hall are so populous during ball games. We suppose it would be rather difficult to get seats reserved in the trees to the west of the park; and we think that a little higher admission should be charged for them there. We also think it would be eminently fair to have a price set on the fire-escape and roof seats at the halls. Those students whose windows face the grounds are fortunate, but there are among them some who are loyal enough to walk up and pay to help the Association. Buy a ticket, go in as you ought, see the game, and help cheer the boys.

**The Camera Club.** Isn't it about time for the Club to be having some tramps into the mountains to practice their art? It seems to us that one of the great ends of such an organization here is to make us appreciate the beauties of nature around us. Working in parties is the best way to quicken one's artistic insight into the possibilities of a certain scene for the photographer. Let us have one such excursion this spring. The pleasant mementoes will surely be worth the trouble of arranging a party, and valuable experience will be secured for another year.

## IN MEMORY OF ANNA E. WORTHINGTON, Special '99.

WHEREAS God, in his unerring wisdom and infinite love, has summoned, from our midst into the eternal blessedness of his presence, our dear classmate and friend, Anna E. Worthington, we, the Class of '99, in deep sorrow at the loss which has come to us, would record these resolutions:

That we, as a class and as individuals, mourn the loss of the classmate and friend who, in the months she has been with us, has endeared herself to us all.

That, while we grieve for her, we are grateful for the memory of the beauty and strength of the life she lived among us—a life loyal to all that is noble, filled with the Christ-like spirit, wholly unselfish, and inspiring us with the highest ideals.

That we find help and stimulus in remembering her quick, clear thought and her earnest appreciative work in the classroom, and that we find an example worthy to be followed in a life so absolutely conscientious and trustworthy, even in the smallest detail.

That we would express our sympathy for her family in the loss of so faithful a daughter and sister.

That copies of these resolutions be sent to her family, published in THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN, and recorded in the minutes of the class organization.

(Signed) LANSING T. BEMENT.

Secretary.



### THE GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club concert was a great success. The club sang to a large audience, and gave a programme second to that of no club which has been here before from any college. The stage was prettily decorated with flowers and college colors. The work of the club showed the most careful training. Mr. Bowers is to be highly congratulated on the result of his work, and to Mr. Hull is due a great deal of praise for the perfect arrangements for the concert.

The programme was well varied. Lighter pieces were used as the encores to those of a more serious character, which were as a rule the leading pieces. Mr. Nowells made the great hit of the evening in his "Delsarte" work. His rendering of "Pyramis and Thisbe" will never be forgotten by those present. His encore, Hamlet's Soliloquy, "Suiting the Action to the word," was exquisite. The

love-making burlesque by Carrington and Lamson was one of the hits of the evening. The solos by Mr. Lamson, "Vanguard of the King," and by Mr. Hull, "Mattinata," were very fine. Among the better of the lighter productions were "Silently They Steal Away," by Mr. Gillett and the Club and the Kazoo band. Mr. Hull's thrilling tale of the Trinidad rescue was most successful. The piano solo by Mr. Wiswall and the guitar and mandolin selection by Messrs. Lamson and Lyman received hearty applause. The boys were overwhelmed with beautiful bouquets of flowers several times during the programme.

Immediately after the concert the members of the club were entertained by Mr. and

Mrs. Irving Howbert at their home. Mrs. Howbert received and was assisted by Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Goddard. It was a most brilliant and successful social affair to wind up a most successful season for our Glee Club. Our clubs in future will have hard work to equal the reputation made this year.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

*Pay your subscriptions to The Collegian.*

Order your extra Commencement COLLEGIANS NOW.

The popular tune among the college students this spring is not "Mr. Captain, Stop the Ship," but "Mrs. Craigen's Daughter."

There is rare talent in our Glee Club.

The popularity of tennis demands more courts.

Prof. Ahlers was absent two days in Pueblo last week.

The Junior class went on a picnic to Manitou on the evening of May 24th.

Did you say that you had never been requested to retire from the library?

Colorado College says "Hurrah for Commodore Dewey!"

President Slocum entertained the Seniors at dinner the 14th.

The Senior examinations begin June 1st. They truly are the favored ones.

President Slocum returned to us Saturday, May 14, after another trip East.

The fire-escape on Ticknor Hall seems to be a popular place for observing ball games.

We have furnished three students, who are now on their way to the Philippines—Clyde C. Spicer, J. E. Houk and Joe Kearns.





Hal. Cooper, '95, is home, having finished his year's work in the medical school at Denver.

T. E. Nowels, of the Sophomore class, has of late been suffering very much with rheumatism in his arm.

W. C. Culver has gone to Sunshine, Colo. He has accepted a position as bookkeeper for one of the mines of that camp.

The class of '98 was entertained by Prof. Gordon on the 19th. The usual Colorado College evening was indulged in.

Yes, we have forgotten the interstate debate. Our baseball team and glee club have given us something else to think about.

Packard, Lamson and Howard are the only baseball players of the state who have succeeded in putting the ball over our fence.

Prof. Cajori entertained his Physics classes at his house Saturday evening. The genial professor and his wife entertained us royally.

There is a good chance for the Y. M. C. A. to make money to send a delegate to Lake Geneva by selling medicine after the candy sales.

We feel that we shall soon have to elect a new member on the Collegian Board. A picnic reporter would be kept very busy this spring.

The Seniors talk about no "Senior privileges." If they knew how favored the under classmen thought them, they might change their views.

Between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m. our athletic field presents somewhat the appearance of a swarm of bees busily at work upon a clover field.

It has been said that in Colorado Springs and at the college "even the water doesn't run in the ditches on Sunday." Had you ever observed the fact?

E. H. Carrington, of our board, has been carrying his hand in a bandage for the past two weeks. He was so unfortunate as to bring it in contact with nitric acid.

Miss Loomis gave an enjoyable talk on "Grecian Architecture," on Friday, May 13,

before the Minervans. The society appreciated the thought and care in preparation.

The few days of warm weather that we have experienced lately have brought spring fever with them as usual, and sighs and groans follow the ringing of the bell for recitations.

The picnic in honor of Miss Bayley was largely attended and a delightful time was the result in spite of the threatening rain and the fact that the car ran off the track at two different places.

Will the Apollonians ever ask for lady visitors again? The number who accepted the invitation given in THE COLLEGIAN might well have been appalling enough to frighten even the boldest.

Mrs. Goddard again remembered the baseball boys. She said that "after such a game as that with the Pueblo professionals they deserved it," and so sent them a gallon of strawberry ice cream.

The Senior class and the members of the Faculty were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Gordon, Thursday evening, May 19th. Dr. Slocum's brother, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Gregg were present.

The tennis singles which were begun on Thursday, May 19th, had to be postponed on account of rain. As we can't spare Lamson from baseball, it is quite likely the tennis will be forfeited this year both with D. U. and Golden.

The baseball team celebrated their victories of the 21st and 22d at the home of Prof. Ahlers. Progressive games of a less arduous nature than baseball were indulged in until a late hour. Before going to their homes the boys' inner natures were satisfied with fitting refreshments.

The Hesperian Society has been very unfortunate in losing one of her best debaters. J. H. Brown has been called to his home in Iowa on account of the illness of his sister. This will necessitate a greater effort on the part of the Hesperian Society in their debate with the Colorado Springs High School, which occurs on Friday evening, May 27th.

R. ASHBY, GRADUATE OPTICIAN, MFG. JEWELER, FINE WATCH WORK.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## FIRST GAME.

Colorado College, 16.

Denver University, 5.

Unless all signs fail and Golden has improved her game during the last two weeks to a phenomenal extent, Colorado College has an aggregation of ball players who are going to win the pennant. The games with Denver University, played on the home grounds May 20th and 21st, proved this. The first game showed that the team, when once they have a good lead, do not become careless and rest upon their laurels, but play just as hard and spare no efforts to increase their score until the last man in the ninth inning is called out. The second game conclusively proved that the men can pull themselves together, play an up-hill game and turn a seemingly ignominious defeat into a glorious victory. With such a team Colorado College need not fear for her laurels and may well be proud of. Too much praise cannot be given the fellows for the clean, snappy and fine all-around work they displayed in these two games.

On account of the threatening weather, a small number of spectators were present at the first game, but they made up what they lacked in numbers by their enthusiasm and appreciation of good ball playing.

Lamson was in the box, and, as usual, he was a tower of strength and a very important factor in winning the game, allowing only ten hits to be made off his delivery, also but ten hits were made off Orton, the Denver pitcher, but our fellows bunched their hits and made them count, while Lamson kept his hits scattered; however, this must be said: if Orton had been as well supported as Lamson our score would have been smaller. And, too, at times Orton was very wild, giving three men their bases, while Lamson was as steady as a clock.

Another very important factor in rolling up those sixteen runs was the base stealing of our team—a total of eleven bases stolen is a record any team may be proud of. Griffith and Howard were the shining lights in this pretty feature of the game, and their daring

work on the bags brought them well-earned applause.

At the bat, Howard, Cooley and Leddy did fine work. Cooley's two three-baggers and Leddy's long home-run drive over left-field fence were brilliant features of the game.

At first, McHendrie played his usual steady game, taking in everything that came his way without an error. Howard, at second, had nine chances and made three errors, but they were not costly and were more than balanced by his stops of hot grounders. Leddy put up an unusually steady game at the difficult position of third base, showing great improvement since the Golden games. At short, Gardner was very reliable and quick in his throwing.

In the outfield, Nowels especially distinguished himself by the catch of two difficult flies and his accurate throwing to home plate. His playing is greatly to be praised on account of a game arm which has been troubling him very severely of late and has interfered with his practice. Griffith and Cooley had but one chance between them, which fell to Cooley, which he gathered in without difficulty.

Behind the bat, Packard more than equalled his reputation as being one of the best backstops in the league. He and Lamson are a pair whose places the College will find hard to fill next year.

For D. U., Strickland caught a very pretty game, and Deardorff, when he covered third, played very creditably; his work at the stick was also the best for the visitors. In the field, Hills showed good judgment in catching flies. Following is the detailed score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.											DENVER UNIVERSITY.										
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E				AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E				
Griffith, rf.....	3	3	0	0	0	0	0		Sterens, cf.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0					
Lamson, p.....	4	0	1	1	1	6	0		Orton, p.....	5	0	2	0	1	5	0					
Howard, 2b.....	5	3	3	0	5	1	3		Toomey, ss.....	5	1	0	0	0	4	1					
Packard, c.....	4	3	0	0	6	2	0		Strickland, c.....	4	0	1	0	4	0	1					
Cooley, lf.....	5	3	3	0	1	0	0		Deardorff, rf.....	4	0	3	0	5	1	2					
Leddy, 3b.....	5	2	1	0	3	1	1		Spangler, 2b.....	3	2	0	0	1	4	0					
Gardner, ss.....	5	1	1	0	0	4	1		Hills, lf.....	4	1	1	0	1	1	0					
Nowels, cf.....	5	0	0	0	3	1	0		Daniels, 3b. rf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0	4					
McHendrie, 1b.....	4	1	1	0	7	0	0		Fonda, 1b.....	4	0	1	0	11	1	2					
Totals.....	40	16	10	1	27	15	5		Totals.....	38	5	10	0	24	16	10					

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.									
Denver University.....	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	0—5
Colorado College.....	3	1	8	0	4	0	0	0	*—16

Stolen bases—Griffith 4, Howard 3, Packard 2, Cooley, Leddy, Sterens, Orton, Deardorff, Hills. Two-base hits—Howard, Deardorff, Hills. Three-base hits—Cooley 2. Home run—Leddy. Lamson pitched 9 innings, Orton 8. Base hits—Off Lamson 10, off Orton 10. Struck out—By Lamson 4, by Orton 3. Bases on balls—Off Lamson 1, off Orton 3. Wild pitch—Orton 1. Balk—Orton 1. Passed ball—By Strickland 1. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpires—Jaggard and Humphrey.



## SECOND GAME.

Colorado College, 20.

Denver University, 10.

With score 8 to 2 in D. U.'s favor at the end of the fifth inning, our team took a tremendous brace and in the next four innings scored 18 runs, at the same time holding the visitors down to two tallies. This is the story of the second championship game with Denver University. In years past and at the beginning of this year our baseball teams have had a very unfortunate tendency to become discouraged and seemingly unable to pull themselves together if at first the game went against them, but the fellows have realized this weakness, and clearly proved that they had in this game. It is certainly very gratifying and augurs well for the future. Baseball is very uncertain, but if there is any faith to be placed in comparative scores and in a comparison of the playing of two teams, our team ought to win the game to be played with the School of Mines, at Golden, on May 27th, and come home with a percentage of a 1000 for the championship series.

Griffith started in to pitch for the College but failed to equal the fine work he has shown so far this spring. He became nervous and did not seem to have the confidence of the rest of the team; but they are to be blamed for that lack of confidence more than Griffith. When Lamson was put in in the fourth inning he seemed to give new life to all the men. If he had pitched the whole game Denver would have had a scanty five runs instead of ten; but if the team had given Griffith the magnificent support they gave Lamson, there seems no reason why victory would not have been ours just the same. At present Griffith is the only twirler in sight for next year, but when the team will have to depend on him altogether in championship games next year, as will probably be the case, he will undoubtedly, with proper support and confidence, make as good a record as any pitcher the College has had. We simply *had* to win that game, and Captain Packard is to be commended for using the surest means of winning it and for taking no chances.

After Lamson began to pitch the whole team played a good game, but they did not equal their playing of the day before.

Following is a detailed score of the game:

DENVER UNIVERSITY.										COLORADO COLLEGE.									
	AB	R	IB	S	H	P	O	A	E		AB	R	IB	S	H	P	O	A	E
Stevens, cf.....	6	1	2	0	0	0	2			Griffith, p., rf..	5	4	2	0	0	4	0		
Orton, p.....	4	2	3	0	0	6	2			Lamson, cf., p.	6	1	2	0	2	2	1		
Toomey, ss.....	4	1	2	1	1	1	3			Howard, 2b.....	6	3	3	0	1	2	1		
Strickland, c.....	4	1	1	0	6	2	3			Packard, c.....	6	4	3	0	7	3	0		
Deardorff, 3b.....	4	2	2	0	1	1	2			Cooley, lf.....	5	2	2	0	2	0	1		
Spangler, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	6	2	2			Leddy, 3b.....	5	2	3	0	5	1	2		
Hills, lf.....	5	0	0	0	2	0	0			Gardner, ss.....	5	1	1	0	1	2	1		
Daniels, rf.....	4	1	2	0	0	1	3			Nowels, rf., cf.	6	2	1	0	3	2	1		
Fonda, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	1	1	1			McHendrie, 1b	6	1	1	0	6	0	1		
Humphrey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	3	1												
Totals.....	12	10	14	1	27	26	19			Totals.....	50	20	18	0	27	16	8		

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

Denver University.....	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	—10
Colorado College.....	1	0	0	1	0	8	5	5	0	—20

Stolen Bases—Griffith, Lamson, Howard 2, Packard 3, Cooley 2, Leddy 2, Gardner 2, Orton 2, Toomey, Spangler 2, Daniels 2, Fonda. Two-base Hits—Griffith, Packard, Daniels. Three-base Hits—Stevens, Toomey. Home Run—Spangler. Griffith pitched three innings, Lamson six, Orton six, Humphrey three. Base Hits—Off Griffith 9, Lamson 5, Orton 13, Humphrey 5. Struck Out—By Griffith 4, Lamson 2, Orton 2, Humphrey 3. Bases on Balls—By Griffith 1, Lamson 2, Orton 2, Humphrey 3. Wild Pitches—Griffith 2, Humphrey 3. Passed Balls—Strickland 1. Time of Game—Two hours, 45 minutes. Umpire—Jaggard.

## Gulfs, 2. GULF GAME.

Colorado College, 1.

One of the prettiest games of the season was the one between the College and the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf team from Denver. The home team lost, but it was a glorious defeat. Both teams were strong in the box, but Lamson had a little the best of it, five hits being made off his delivery while eight were made off Funke. The star play of the game was Cooley's long-running catch of Cotton's fly in the first half of the ninth. It was a tremendously long hit and Cooley had to sprint fully 75 feet after it, but his judgment was excellent.

O. F. Lamson met with a painful injury to one of his fingers lately while cleaning his wheel. The end of his finger caught in the chain and was so badly injured that an operation was at first thought necessary.

"Up Jenkins" and "Fudges," as Miss Masden makes them, afforded a pleasant evening to a party of ten Freshmen at Ticknor study May 14. The event was not a Dewey celebration, but the guests preferred it to a torch-light procession.

Prof. Ahlers gave his classes a short vacation from recitation work last week, but was so thoughtless as to mar his kindness by announcing an examination to follow the vacation.



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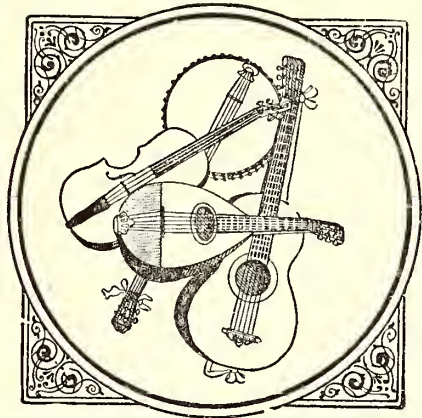
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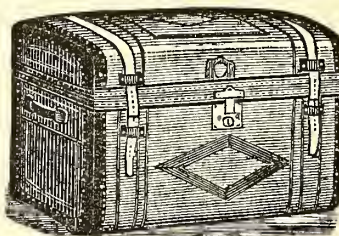
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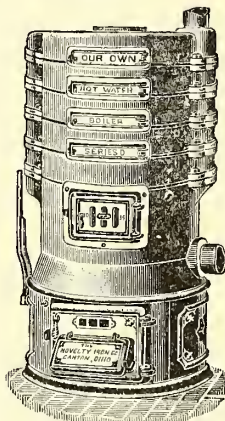
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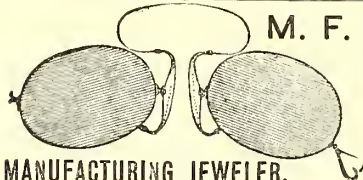
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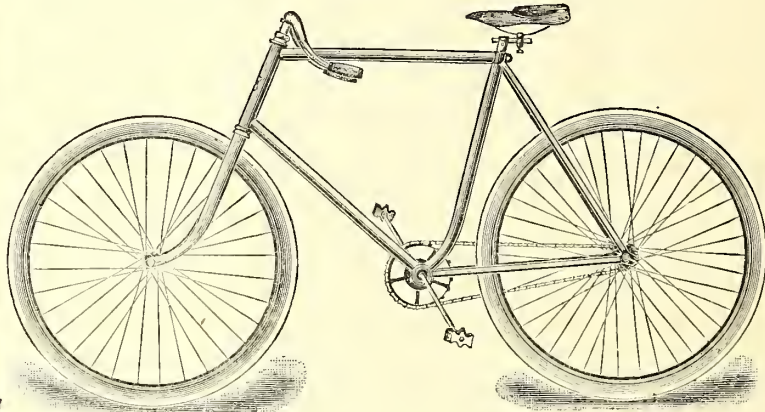
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Yourself from head to foot  
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HOLBROOK & PERKINS'



Mr. Walker



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June 21, 1898.



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Has just received the  
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**STERLING..**  
"BUILT LIKE A WATCH"  
**..BICYCLES**

They have secured a few 1897  
Sterlings, which will be

**Sold at \$60**  
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A Trade Mark that signifies  
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The prices range from

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Chain Sterling will list at

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A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF SUNDRIES

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**STUDENTS**

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**MORTIMER & HALL,**

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YOU CAN GET

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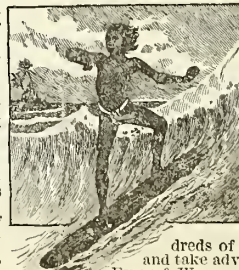
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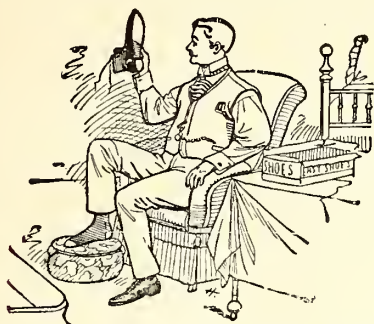
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We take pleasure in informing our many customers and the public that we have moved into our

**NEW QUARTERS,  
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where we will be glad to welcome all, and give to their wants in the shoe line prompt and careful attention. With our large and carefully selected stock at the most reasonable prices, we think we can please you. No trouble to show goods and satisfaction guaranteed.

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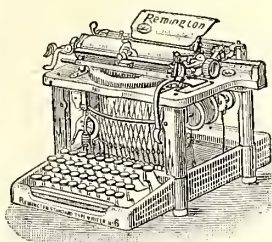
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**Oldest—Newest.**

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that I was First am I Best,

**BUT**

that I am Best am I First.

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The **SIX** New Model.

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HAVE NOW ON HAND THE  
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## SHOES Repaired at Moderate Prices

26 E. Bijou Street.



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HEADQUARTERS PAR EXCELLENCE FOR

**Fine Ready-to-Wear Clothing**

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

Largest and most complete line of

**Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Shoes**Everything marked in plain figures and sold at one price.  
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.  
No trouble to show goods.**THE MAY CLOTHING CO.,****22 SOUTH TEJON ST.****F. L. GUTMANN,**Students' Drug Supplies and Toilet Articles  
a Specialty.**LEADING NORTH END PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.****COR. N. TEJON AND BIJOU.****The Nonpareil Studio****24-26 EAST BIJOU.**New Building—right in town—erected  
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Everything First-Class.

Fine Operator from the East has charge  
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ASSORTMENT OF**Shoes****IN THE CITY.**Eastern styles are always found at Conway's with  
eastern prices.

Old students patronize this store.

New students should not fail to give us a trial.

Try the Goodyear Glove Tennis Shoe.

**16 SOUTH TEJON ST.  
MATT CONWAY.****REMOVED FROM  
THE ALTA VISTA****• DR. HENRY B. HAYDEN,  
...DENTIST...****TO SUITE 3,  
DEGRAFF BLOCK****DR. WILLIAM FOWLER,  
DENTIST,**

Rooms 1, 2, and 4, Nichols Block.

OPPOSITE GIDDINGS BROS.

**18 S. TEJON ST.****Northwestern  
University  
Medical School.**Regular course four years. Advanced standing given.  
The laboratory and clinical advantages deserve investigation.  
For circulars of informat on address the secretary,**N. S. DAVIS, Jr.****2431 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.****LET THERE BE LIGHT! And there WILL be Light,**For we have just received a large shipment of Cordova Candles, suitable for the piano  
or drawing room. Solid or twisted, assorted colors, in fancy boxes of 12, only 30 cents;  
regular price 40 cts. Call and see them at**731 N. WEBER STREET.—Telephone 151.****D. W. SMITH'S.****ELK HOTEL****PIKE'S PEAK AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS.****J. M. WARD, Manager.****Rates, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day. All Modern Conveniences.**

Cars to Manitou pass the Hotel.

Special rates for permanent guests.

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### THE CLASS POEM.

Dear classmates, here together,  
In our work and in our fun.  
We've met for our preparation  
For the task of life to be done.

But the time has come for parting,  
For entering the conflict of life,  
(God grant that each may be loyal  
And strong and brave in the strife.)

Then when each to his calling,  
In the south, or east, or north,  
Or yet to the sunny westland,  
To his duty has gone forth.

And then when viewed from a distance,  
As these mountains from far away,  
We shall see the peaks in grandeur  
Which we cannot see to-day.

All cannot be at the summit  
Of that nobly rising crest.  
Some may be merely foothills,  
But we all can be our best.

On the foothills and in the canons  
Is where the anenomes grow,  
And not on the mountain summit,  
Which is grand in its crest of snow.

And it's on the bare, hot prairie,  
That is lifted the starlike face  
Of the delicate, spotless sand-lily,  
Teaching purity and grace.

In youth, while needing guidance,  
We've come from the rush of life.  
To learn 'neath the shade of the mountains  
The meaning of peace in strife.

Here some of the noblest have gathered,  
Minds rich and hearts full of love,  
To teach us the way of living  
The life that has fountains above.

From the highest snow-capped summit  
The clearest streamlets flow,  
And out of the loftiest purpose  
The purest life must grow.

We've been lingering long in the valleys,  
Where oft to our dazzled sight  
The rosy-tinted mountains  
Reflect the morning light.

As the sun in his solemn grandeur  
His journey takes to the west,  
And shedding effulgence of glory  
Sinks silently to his rest.

So when life's last light is streaming  
Down into the valley below,  
It will not be from light into darkness  
But to brighter light we'll go.



# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

JOE.

It had been a long, hard day for the men of the B. C. C. round-up. Since daylight they had been in the saddle, pursuing stray bunches of cattle over the burning plains. But at last the descending sun had almost touched the summits of the mountains to the west, and the weary, sunburnt cowboys straggled into camp where Big Pete, the cook, had a bountiful supper awaiting them.

The B. C. C. round-up was employed by a Boston syndicate, and as this was in the days when the cattle business flourished, the boys were well supplied with plenty of substantial food and also with many of such delicacies as could be carried in a camp-wagon. In fact, the B. C. C. was regarded among cattlemen as a "swell" outfit. It included some of the most expert cowboys in New Mexico, who, while they prided themselves on their skill in roping a steer, were equally proud of their personal appearance. They supplied themselves with the finest horses in the country, the best makes of saddles, fancy bridles and quirts, the highest of high-heeled riding boots, the most elaborate of buckskin trousers, and the broadest of broad-brimmed sombreros.

The boss of the outfit was a man of about thirty. Over six feet tall, broad, well-built, with wavy black hair and mustache, he well deserved the title given him of "Handsome Jack."

He was naturally good-hearted, generous and of a quiet disposition, but when under the influence of liquor there was no more reckless or lawless character in the country. He made it his rule never to touch liquor when working; but on reaching the town after weeks on the plains, he invariably gave way to his failing. Ordinarily the most bashful of mortals, it was Jack's delight when

intoxicated to ride into a Mexican plaza, buy all the gaily-colored silk handkerchiefs the stores contained, and then with many bows, smiles and compliments, distribute them among the women.

On this night, the boys, having stowed away a generous supply of Big Pete's coffee, meat and biscuits, gathered around the camp-fire; some polishing the silver ornaments on their bridles, others mending their saddles or clothing, while a few lay lazily back with their heads on their arms. Grouped about the fire, they made an interesting picture. For the most part they were large, good-natured, intelligent men; but in their number was one younger than the rest, who, in spite of the sun-burn on his face and the defiant look in his eyes, appeared to be of finer mould and better education than his companions. The boys called him "Harry," and it was known that he had been attending an Eastern college, when he suddenly left and came West; but more of his life than this he never revealed, and the others thought best not to question him.

There was another of the party, Sam by name, who was distinguished from the other men for very different reasons. He was short but heavy, and there was a brutality in his face not found in the features of any of the others, rough and reckless as some of them were.

The outfit, at this time, had been a long distance from any town for weeks, and Handsome Jack was becoming morose and irritable, sure signs of an approaching outbreak. The boys seeing this, thought best not to annoy him by indulging in the rough jokes and pranks with which they were accustomed to while away the evenings. So it was with especial interest that they all looked up when Harry exclaimed, "Say, fellows, isn't there

THE BEST, '98 WAVERLY, \$50, 103 EAST BIJOU STREET.



someone coming on horseback?" Off on the plains could be seen a dark object enveloped in a cloud of dust. As it approached, it proved to be a horseman and all eyes were turned to observe the newcomer. He was a young fellow—not more than eighteen—slight with light hair and a pale face. His horse seemed completely exhausted and the boy himself almost fell as he dismounted. Though somewhat embarrassed by the gaze of the men, he took a letter from his pocket and inquired if Mr. John Linden was there. The boys looked at each other in perplexity for a minute, and then laughed loudly as they realized that it was Jack who was given such a ceremonious title. The boss was looking after his horse, but on being called, soon put in an appearance. He glanced curiously at the boy, and taking the letter began to read. When it was finished he looked up at the boy with anything but a friendly expression; but something in the tired droop of the young fellow's shoulders or the appeal in his blue eyes, seemed to touch Jack, for his manner changed and he said not unkindly, "So you want to be a cowboy, do you? We have all the men we need now; but if the company's agent says to take you on, I suppose we will have to. You had better have some grub now and to-morrow we'll see what you know about this business. Here, Pete, give this boy and his horse something to eat." A look of relief passed over the lad's face at this welcome and he was soon eating heartily of the food put before him.

His back was hardly turned before the other men commenced a discussion of his appearance. "He's a tenderfoot all right," said one. "Ya'as, and a sick one at that, I'll bet," drawled another. "We'll soon cure him if he is," said Sam, with a harsh laugh. "A little practice on the Black Devil will fill his lungs with air so he won't need any dumb-bell exercise." This was greeted with a general laugh, for the Black Devil was the most vicious horse in the outfit. "We don't need any more men," grumbled one surly-looking fellow, "and we don't want any kids around who don't know a steer's horns from a tree top."

"O, well, give the boy a show," said

Harry. "If he isn't made of the right stuff, he'll soon get tired of the biz and quit."

When the men began to roll up in their blankets for the night, it was seen that the newcomer was not provided with so much as one cover. Sam was the only one of the men who had more blankets than he needed; but he wrapped them all around him and pretended to be soundly sleeping. Jack came up just then and seeing how matters stood, went up to Sam's prostrate form, quietly unrolled the man, and then, without a word, handed a blanket over to the boy. This brought a roar of laughter from the men, but Sam did not see the joke. He jumped up as if ready for a fight, but the expression on Jack's face quieted him, and with a muttered oath he rolled himself up again and laid down.

The next morning, the men as usual were up at daybreak. Jack was in a surly mood and hardly noticed the arrival of the night before, simply telling one of the men to take the boy out with *his* party. When Joe, for so the boy told Jack to call him, went to saddle his horse he found the animal too lame and stiff to move. He told Sam of this, and the man's eyes gleamed with ugly satisfaction. "Your plug gone back on you, eh?" he said. "O, that's no matter. We've got a lot of extra horses and one black beauty that will just suit you. Here, hold my horse and I'll get him for you."

Jack, with most of the men, had left by that time, and those who remained, though they did not approve of Sam's plan, were too thoughtless or too anxious for what they considered sport, to remonstrate with him. He soon returned leading a slender, wiry little horse, with a coat as black as coal. The animal appeared docile enough; but his eyes were constantly shifting and showing their whites in a way scarcely reassuring to one familiar with bronchos.

"Is he gentle?" asked Joe, a little anxiously. "I'm a pretty good rider, but have never ridden many Western horses." "Gentle as a kitten," said Sam, "and as knowing as a person. Why, he knows what you want him to do before you know yourself. I'll hold him while you get on, though, as he isn't quite used to you yet."



The boy, reassured, climbed into the saddle and waited for the other men to mount. To the surprise of the men, the Black Devil for one minute stood perfectly quiet; but the lifting of the reins from his neck seemed the signal for him to commence his usual antics. Raising himself on his hind legs, he began pawing the air with his fore feet. The boy was taken completely by surprise, but, grabbing the pommel with one hand, he took firm hold of the reins with the other, and held on for dear life. With one bound, the beast sprang forward, landing with all four limbs stiffly straightened; then began such a rearing, a bucking and a jumping as only a broncho is capable of. The men expected to see the boy thrown at once; but, though his face was white as death, his lips were firmly set, and he did not lose his nerve. First to this side, then to that, the beast sprang, now with his head and then with his heels in the air; but Joe held on until, with one remarkably quick bound to the side, the horse accomplished his purpose, and the boy was thrown. He lay for one moment upon the ground; then rose and limped painfully back to camp. All but Sam were ashamed of themselves, and followed the boy. No, he said, when questioned, he wasn't hurt—his shoulder wrenched a little—that was all; and if they would get him another horse he would try it again. But even as he spoke Joe turned aside and, laying his head against the wagon, burst into a violent fit of coughing. Some of the men advised him to stay in camp, but he insisted on going with the rest. During the day he showed that he was, as the men said, a tenderfoot, but he seemed anxious to do his best, and kept up so bravely that none of them knew that every breath he drew was one of pain.

The men concealed from Jack the trick they had played, and Joe himself never referred to it. For several days they were unusually kind to him, but in time, as he seemed none the worse for his fall, their treatment changed. Without meaning to be cruel, they fell into the way of making Joe the butt of their jokes. If these were carried too far, Jack or Harry would sometimes remonstrate, but usually they looked on indifferently,

oftentimes even laughing at the pranks played at the poor boy's expense. As he ate ravenously, they did not consider him an invalid, and thought he could take care of himself.

One night the boys were in a particularly hilarious mood. While standing in a line waiting for their coffee, one man pushed the next one, he in turn fell on his neighbor, and so all went down like a row of nine-pins. This showed Sam a way to persecute Joe, and after supper he continued the game, always managing that the boy should be at the end, and so get the weight of the whole line. Joe stood it for some time, until, his patience finally exhausted, he took his bed and laid down. Not satisfied, Sam followed him, and, purposely stumbling, fell flat upon him; his revolver, striking Joe in the cheek, left a cruel mark. In an instant the boy was upon his feet, his eyes flashing, his hands clenched, his breast heaving. The men gathered round, thinking that at last Joe would be compelled to fight. For a moment it looked as if he would; then, with a great effort, the boy controlled himself, and with one glance of utter contempt at Sam, he took up his bed and walked away. And then these men, who had always considered it a mark of the highest courage to be willing to fight at every provocation, realized that Joe had acted a nobler, a more courageous part. From that time their manner towards him changed. Sam was soon made to feel so uncomfortable that he left the outfit, and the others, appreciating at last the true nobility of the boy's character, took him into their hearts and treated him like a younger brother.

But it was not long before the men, with eyes quickened by affection, saw that Joe was failing. He could no longer eat, his eyes seemed to grow larger, his cheeks thinner, and the coughing spells became more frequent. It was decided that as soon as they reached town they would get the best physician there to look after him. Meanwhile, every man in the party offered his blankets, his clothing, or anything he possessed to make the boy comfortable, and Big Pete outdid himself in cooking new dishes to tempt the invalid's appetite. Joe, at times, seemed almost overcome by so much kind-



ness, and tried hard to appear well, but the effort was too evident, and all knew that his cheerfulness was forced.

\* \* \* \* \*

A number of weeks had passed, and the party was nearing town. For several days Jack had been hurrying them on in restless haste, and all knew the course he would take as soon as he reached a place where he could gratify his craving for liquor. Joe seemed to feel an especial care over Jack, and had stayed near him almost constantly the last few weeks, while Jack had apparently an almost fatherly tenderness for the sick lad. But as they neared town he shunned the boy, and seemed ill at ease in his presence.

They had hardly made camp, a few miles out of town, before it was evident that Jack intended riding in that evening. Joe watched him with anxious eyes as he saddled his horse, but said nothing, knowing that it was not best to interfere with Jack when he was in his present mood. So with a sad heart the boy watched his friend ride away. All night long he listened for the return of the man who, though so weak and unworthy, the homeless boy loved with all his heart. Many times he rose from his bed, imagining he heard the approaching sound of horses' hoofs; but at last morning dawned, and Jack had not come.

The hours passed and the men were standing around grumbling at Jack's absence when a cry from Joe told them that the missing one was coming. Down the road he galloped, loudly shouting as he came. His hat was gone, his hair flying, he had dropped the reins and was lashing his foaming horse at every jump. As the excited animal rushed along, his rider reeled from side to side until it seemed every minute as if he must be thrown. But he kept his seat until, when but a few rods from the group of cowboys, a sudden lurch threw him completely out of the saddle. One foot caught in the stirrup, and becoming entangled in the strap, dragged the poor wretch, head downward, along the road. Some of the men seemed stunned with horror, but a number sprang forward to stop the racing animal. Little Joe was too quick for them. With a jump, he caught the bridle

and though he was dragged a short distance, his weight on the bit checked the horse in a measure, so that, with the assistance of the other men, the animal was brought to a standstill.

Joe dropped heavily to the ground, but in the excitement of the moment was not noticed, as the men helped Jack up and looked at his bruises. Strangely enough, he had not been made insensible by his terrible pounding but was thoroughly sobered and frightened at his narrow escape. As soon as his wounds were dressed he looked up and said, huskily, "Joe? Where is Joe?" The boys looked around in surprise. Joe was not with them, but off in the road lay a still figure. With sorrowful faces they gathered around the prostrate form. The trial of his little strength against that of the infuriated beast had been too much—the blood trickled slowly from between the drawn lips. The men knelt on every side, chafing the thin hands and watching anxiously for signs of life. In a few minutes the eyelids trembled—quivered—opened; and the blue eyes looked up, confused and dazed. "Am I hurt, boys?" Joe asked in a faint voice. Then seeing Jack's grief-stricken face he seemed to realize all that had happened. "Jack, you're not hurt?" he exclaimed. "I'm so glad."

The tears were rolling down Jack's face. "Poor little fellow," he said tremulously, "I've about killed you. But you *must* live, Joe, and let me pay you for this. For your sake, my boy, I'll be a better man."

"It's no use, Jack," was the low reply. "I'm going now—I feel it." The voice grew weaker. "But don't care, Jack; it's just as well. I couldn't have lived much longer anyway—and it's better—I should go—before I became a trouble—to somebody."

"O, don't talk that way," cried Jack. "Can't I do something—*anything* for you?"

"No—not for me, Jack—but promise me—you'll be good—to other poor fellows—with my—trouble."

"I will, I will," and the strong man sobbed aloud.

With one last, wan smile, the blue eyes looked up and then closed forever.

In a certain Western city is a free sanitarium. It was erected by a man who made his money in the cattle business and who is known far and wide for his many acts of charity. Over the door of this beautiful edifice are carved these words:

"IN MEMORY OF LITTLE JOE."



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Success.** This has indeed been a famous year for our college; success has crowned our efforts in almost every department of undergraduate life. Our football team made a brilliant record last fall, although many almost insurmountable obstacles had to be overcome at the beginning of the season; the prize and intercollegiate debates of the year were marked successes; our Glee Club won for itself and the college much deserved fame and renown, and the baseball team has gloriously won the pennant.

All this honor and glory means much to the college and to us, but while we are enjoying it we must not forget what has brought it all to pass. Success always means sacrifice, and our honors were won because there were men—and women, too—in the college who were willing to work, and work hard, who were superior to discouragement and disappointment, who were willing to sacrifice personal pleasure and gratification that honor might come to our beloved college.

If each of us will come back here next year determined to make it a better year than this, resolved to do all in our power to help along every branch of college life, even at the expense of personal inconvenience, and at the sacrifice of personal enjoyment, recog-

nizing that we individually are responsible to the full extent of our abilities for the advancement of the college, our football and baseball teams will score more victories, our Glee Club will do better work, our debaters will win more debates, and we shall be more than ever proud of our college.

We are all responsible for these things, and just in proportion as we do not shirk our responsibility, glory and honor will come to Colorado College.

**Farewell.** We have tried to make THE COLLEGIAN, during this year, stand for the advancement of the best interests of the student body of Colorado College. It has seemed to us that there should be a greater degree of coöperation between the undertakings of the different organizations of the students; and we have endeavored to promote this where it seemed at all possible. We know that we have made mistakes; we regret them, but we have tried to do our best. We wish to thank all who have coöperated so generously with us in the work of the paper. It is felt among the editors of THE COLLEGIAN, however, that this assistance should be more general from the students. We hope that many of you will write up your summer experiences, or any good stories that may come to your knowledge during the vacation, for THE COLLEGIAN. We wish to you all a very pleasant and helpful vacation. Do not forget that much of the most valuable development of the student is obtained during the vacation; and come back in the fall with a determination to make the college year worth more to you in every way than any previous one in your school life.

**College Loyalty.** Another college year has rolled around and we once again stand on the verge of a summer vacation. While we enjoy our college life, it is with a great amount of pleasure that we look



forward to spending the two or three months with our friends untroubled by thoughts of "to-morrow's flunks." While we go back to our homes for pleasure, is it too much to ask of us to keep in mind our beloved alma mater? Our college loyalty should not cease with the close of the school year. There are many ways in which the individual student can advance the interests of the college during the summer months. If the individual can do much, how much more lies in the power of the body of students in the different towns. Our president has often said that "Colorado College is just what the students make it." Here is a big opportunity for us to do something toward "making" the college. Why should not the students of Denver, Pueblo, Greeley, Trinidad, and other places from which we have two or more representatives, unite to keep the college before the people of their towns? An article about the college in your local paper; social gatherings of college students, with a few friends thrown in; college displays in parades or at demonstrations, etc., along with constant talk of the college among your friends, would do inestimable good. When you meet a friend eligible for college, whether he intends to go or not, incidentally mention to him our baseball team, our glee club, our football games with Nebraska and others next year; our fine new athletic park, our library and other buildings, our class and college spirit, and above all, the tone of the work done here as evidenced by the kind of men on our faculty. These, and many other kindred topics, may be spoken of in a very effective manner. Let us push the cause of our college in our towns. We have a college to be proud of, and let us show that we feel it an honor to be allowed to wear the black and gold.

It is said that the University of Virginia is probably the only institution of learning in the country that has never had a president, that office being filled by one of the professors chosen by the faculty from year to year. A majority of the alumni however now favor the establishment of the office of president, and it is rumored that ex-president Cleveland will be tendered the newly created position.

### HESPERIAN DEBATE.

Cutler Academy may well feel proud of its debating society. In their debate with the Adelphi Society of the High School they surprised many of their friends by the high character of their work. The subject was, "*Resolved*, That the Jury system should be abolished," which was upheld by Stephenson, Willson and Van Nostram for the Hesperians, while Dwight, Thomas and Stubbs spoke for the negative.

The Hesperian debaters won, and won easily. They had worked hard, and they showed a mastery of the subject and of the art of debating which was lacking in their opponents. Our boys were much handicapped by the loss of one of their number, Mr. Brown, two weeks before the debate, and Mr. Stephenson, who took his place, is to be congratulated highly on his success as both his opportunity for preparation and his former experience in debating were very limited. He opened for the affirmative, and outlined the argument of his side. Willson, our next speaker, after answering the points of the first speaker on the negative, supported the argument of the affirmative in a masterly manner. He seemed to enter more fully into the spirit of the debate than any of the others, and his earnest, forcible words went far toward winning the debate. Van Nostram summed up the argument for the affirmative, and answered the negative very effectively.

The representatives of the Adelphi Society had a strong line of argument, but they failed to present it in a well arranged and forcible form. They showed, too, a lack of experience in the rules of debating, for instead of meeting the argument of their opponents they tried to turn it off by ridicule, which, although it amused the audience, did not strengthen their debate.

The experience of this debate will be very valuable to both societies, and will stimulate good work both at the High School and the Academy.

Some think that Poe's no poet,  
And 'tis difficult to see,  
Why those critics do not know it,  
He's a poet to a "t."



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Have you paid all the fudges you owe?

Was it hard to study those last few days?

Miss Harriet Crissey, '01, has left college.

The Colorado College Glee Club is off again.

The championship, with a record of 1,000 per cent.

The tennis tournament this spring was a great success.

Mr. Frank H. Gleason is enjoying a visit from his mother.

Fred. S. Caldwell is the Geneva delegate of the Y. M. C. A.

It is rumored that Cooley, '00, is going camping this summer.

Football heroes will be the next to struggle upon the athletic field.

The advice of all is to go on a moonlight picnic in preference to any other.

Ye present Freshmen, remember the opening contest of next fall—that cane rush.

Prof. Parsons said: "I am sorry that I shall not be able to see you Seniors step off."

We couldn't help celebrating when news came that the pennant was so gloriously ours.

The plan of having their pictures taken seems to be getting very popular among the college classes.

When we hear of some of the baseball diamonds our boys have played on this year we are glad of our new "back yard."

Cutler Academy gave about the same number of diplomas this commencement as there were graduates of the college.

Look forward to next year and try to accomplish those desirable aims which you, perhaps, were unsuccessful in this past year.

Miss Jacques, '00, is on the sick list. We miss her in class and Collegian work, and hope she will be able to return to us next year.

Miss Rowell was chosen by the Y. W. C. A. as the delegate to Lake Geneva. Miss Parker represents the association at Northfield.

Some of the students are too busy now to go to the canons for picnics, so they go down by our own Monument Creek to have good times.

Those who saw the Freshmen Sophomore baseball game claim that a college championship game could not compare in interest and excitement.

The last programmes of our literary societies concluded with spreads, in which all members of literary ability and their invited friends partook freely.

Minerva held her annual picnic at Cheyenne Canon the 28th. The party started at half-past 4, and came back at 9. The Minerva prophecy was unusually interesting.

The Freshman class will lose an extremely valuable member in Miss Masden, who will attend college in Chicago next year. The good wishes of the students go with her.

## MY LADY MARIPOSA.

My Lady,—she's a bonny lass,  
Sweet my Lady Mariposa!  
There's naught her beauty can surpass;—  
Sweet my Lady Mariposa!

My Lady hath a nut-brown eye,  
An eye with purest love o'erflowing;  
'Twas through its crafty magic I  
Lost all my heart, myself bestowing.

Her blossom cheek—'tis lovelier far  
Than any famed in olden story.  
Oh, naught shall e'er its beauty mar,  
It's dimpling smile, its quiet glory.

My Lady's bower? Thrice blessed abode!  
It is the palace of wild Nature;  
The prairie vast, the boundless wood:  
Her friends? Ah, many a happy creature.

Tall, lithe grasses nod their crests  
And beck and smile and court'sy to her,  
And e'en the pines with heaving breasts  
And long-drawn sighs attempt to woo her,

But no: she thrusts them back in scorn,  
'Tis so: for once she told me of it  
Just at the rosy blush of morn  
When the earth was fair as the sky above it.

And many a secret pure and sweet  
She told me on that lovely morning,  
Of the elfish mosses at her feet,  
Of the great white clouds the sky adorning.

Oh, what winning graces thine!  
Sweet my Lady Mariposa;—  
These are thine, and thou art mine,  
Mine is Lady Mariposa. B. L. R.

R. ASHBY, GRADUATE OPTICIAN, MFG. JEWELER, FINE WATCH WORK.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

## THE TEAM.

We are proud of the work of our baseball team this season. It won the intercollegiate pennant with a clear record, not having lost a single game of the championship series. Besides this, the baseball playing in exhibition games with teams of the State professional league has been of the highest order. Not better baseball has ever been played in

season's being most creditably and satisfactorily managed.

H. P. Packard, class of '98, captain and catcher, was undoubtedly the best all around player on the team. He is a veteran on the baseball field and has played throughout his four years in college on the team, and has twice been captain, leading it to the winning of the pennant. His work behind the bat has not been excelled by any other catcher in the college league, his throwing being



Colorado Springs than that seen upon our grounds in some of these games.

Our success is due to several causes: to the excellence of the individual work; to the fact that we have had for the first time a suitable and satisfactory athletic field; to hard work and training under a competent coach and excellent captain, and to the efficiency of the management, both of the Business Manager and of the Athletic Board.

Arthur E. Holt, class of '98, was manager, and his experience in former years, together with his business capabilities, resulted in the

especially strong. He led the base stealing and ranked high in batting.

Lamson, '98, our crack pitcher, was indeed a strong tower. His success this season has been almost phenomenal, and to the work of the battery is due a large amount of the credit of winning the championship. He is a cool, steady player at all times and has a great influence in steadying the whole team.

McHendrie, '00, covered first base for the second season this year, and his work there was up to the standard. He is not a brilliant player, but is steady and faithful and thor-



oughly experienced. His title of "Old Reliable" is well deserved. He has been elected as captain for next year's team.

Cooley, '00, played left field in a highly creditable manner. He is a quick runner, covering ground well and is a strong thrower. He ranks very close to the head of the batting list and is a very good base runner. This is his first season on the team, but he is by no means a novice at the game.

Nowels, '00, center fielder, played his second year in this position in a most creditable manner. He is a very fast and sure fielder, covering more ground perhaps than any other outfielder. He has a strong arm, and his throwing from a fly caught in deep center to home in time to shut off a runner from third, was the feature of the game on more than one occasion. He is a sure, though not a hard batter, and a very clever base runner.

Griffith, '01, finished his third season on the team with a record by no means lower than in his previous years. He is a hard, vigorous, determined player. In right field, his regular position, he covers his territory well and throws like a shot. Although his batting record was not as high as last season's, yet he is a strong batter. As pitcher he showed up well, his speed and curves are excellent, and with more practice and steadiness he will be a valuable man on the pitching force of next year.

Leddy, '01, who played second last year, was transferred to third. This was a good move, as his splendid throwing could be better utilized there. He held down third in an excellent manner and batted well.

Howard, '01, played his first season for Colorado College. Throughout the year he could be relied upon to play his position, second base, as it should be played. He leads the batting list and is an exceptionally bold and successful base stealer.

Gardner, C. A., at short stop, played beautiful ball. He covers lots of ground and plays hard and conscientiously. While his throwing was not exceptionally strong, he made up for it by exceptionally quick fielding. He has a good eye and was a sure batter.

Gillett, '98, general utility man, played substitute and was an excellent man for the

position, as he could go behind the bat or play an out or in field position.

Below are given the averages of the team in the championship games:

FIELDING AVERAGES.					BATTING AVERAGES.									
	PO.	A.	E.		AB	1B	TB	R	SH					
Packard, c.....	22	8	0	1000	Howard, 2b.....	21	8	9	8	0	381			
Griffith, rf, p...	3	5	0	1000	Cooley, lf.....	19	7	14	7	0	368			
Lamson, p, cf...	6	16	1	957	Packard, c.....	18	6	9	10	1	333			
McHendrie, lb...	32	0	2	941	Leddy, cf, 3b...	19	5	9	6	0	263			
Nowels, cf, rf...	7	3	1	903	Lamson, p, cf...	20	5	7	4	1	250			
Cooley, lf.....	7	0	1	877	Gardner, ss.....	18	4	4	3	0	222			
Howard, 2b.....	20	10	6	833	Griffith, rf, p...	16	3	4	10	1	187			
Gardner, ss.....	3	13	5	762	Nowels, cf, rf...	14	2	2	2	1	143			
Leddy, cf, 3b...	8	5	5	722	McHendrie, lb.	17	2	2	3	1	118			
Houk, 3b.....	0	3	6	333	Houk, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	0	000			
Fielding average of team.	864				Batting average of the team..	254								

#### COLO. COLLEGE VS. STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

On May 27th the Colorado College base ball team surprised themselves, their friends, and their opponents by playing at Golden the best game of base ball any college team has ever played in Colorado. It is usually the case that an amateur team of any kind usually plays its best game on home grounds; that Colorado College put up such a magnificent game at Golden, in spite of the ceaseless and unmerciful rooting of the miners and their friends, speaks well for Coach Masden's excellent training, and for the cool headed careful work of each and every wearer of the black and gold.

This game was remarkable in several ways. It gave Colorado College the championship of Colorado for the season of 1898, with the most excellent record of four games won to no games lost. It saw the shut out of one league team by another, something that has never occurred before. Again, Colorado College made less errors than any team has made hitherto in a league game. Lastly, it was the occasion of the greatest pitchers' battle that has ever been seen in Colorado.

Both Lamson and Lempke pitched gilded ball, and that Lempke came out second best in the struggle does not detract in any way from the excellence of his work, for he was pitted against the best college pitcher in the west. By his work at Golden Dick Lamson surely earned the right to be placed in the list of those who will ever be held in remembrance at Colorado College, and the story of his pitching will be handed down from generation to generation, until doubtless in the far-distant future our old war-horse will be known as St. Dick.



However a pitcher cannot win a game single-handed. It was due to Lamson, principally, that Golden made only two base hits; but it was due to the work of the whole team that the miners were shut out. Captain Packard behind the bat played his usual steady and errorless game, and took care of all the fouls that came his way. Lamson fielded his position excellently, getting two put-outs and six assists to his credit. McHendrie sustained his reputation of "Old Reliable" by a record of thirteen chances accepted without an error. By one of his star one-handed catches he saved Gardner from making an error, and kept Thompson from reaching first base. Howard played a fine game, although his one error, made in the last inning, was inexcusable. However, the gentleman from Spudtown immediately redeemed his reputation by stopping a hot one from Werden's bat, and throwing the red-headed miner out at first, thus ending the game. Howard was the only one of the heavy hitters to make a hit, and this one hit of his put him ahead of Cooley, and gave him the batting average for the season. Laddy, in spite of a very sore finger, played a good fielding game, his muff of Steele's hot liner being quite excusable, while at the bat the "little darling" knocked a beautiful two bagger over second in the third inning that brought in two runs. Gardner at short played by all odds the best game he has played this season, his three assists all being creditable. It was at bat, however, that "cotton-top," as he is called in Golden, especially distinguished himself. Twice he came to the bat when men were on bases, and both times he knocked a pretty little single over Ball's head. Two of our six runs are due to Gardner's hits. Griffith had no chances out in right field, and, although he found the ball every time he came to bat, he was unable to hit it safe. In the eighth inning, having reached first on Colbran's error, he displayed his base stealing ability by stealing both second and third, and was then brought home by one of Gardner's singles. Nowles caught the only fly that came his way. His proudest achievement, though, was to knock one of the college's fine safe

hits. In the third Inning Cooley caught a fly from Steinhauer's bat that everyone thought was going safe, and again in the fourth he raised his fielding average by means of a dew-drop presented by Klimo. Cooley, like most of the other hard hitters, was unable to get a safe hit off Lempke.

For Golden, Lempke and Steinhauer played the best game. Steinhauer, on first, is invincible. He had nineteen chances, some of them quite difficult, and he took them all without making an error. Lempke, the first man up in the sixth inning, knocked a three-bagger over Cooley's head, but it availed nothing, for the next three men were retired easily. Klimo and Ball played fairly well, but Colbran was very poor. Werden, at catch, was better than Price, but he isn't in the same class with our catcher. Thompson was the only outfielder for Golden who had a chance to show what he could do.

COLORADO COLLEGE.								STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.								
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E			AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Howard, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	3	4	1	Steele, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lamson, p.....	5	1	0	0	2	6	0	Ball, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	2
Cooley, lf.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	Klimo, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	4	1	2
Packard, c.....	3	1	0	1	6	0	0	Thompson, rf..	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Griffith, rf.....	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	Werden, c.....	4	0	0	0	5	1	2	0
Laddy, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2	1	0	Colbran, ss.....	3	0	0	1	3	3		
Gardner, ss.....	4	0	2	0	0	3	0	Steinhauer, lb.	3	0	0	0	19	0	0	0
Nowels, cf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	Berry, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McHendrie, lb	4	0	0	0	13	0	0	Lemke, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	10	1	1
Totals.....	35	6	5	3	27	15	2	Totals.....	31	0	2	0	27	20	8	0

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colorado College.....	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
State School of Mines.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Stolen bases—Howard, Packard, Griffith (2), Steele, Thompson. Two-base hit—Laddy. Three-base hit—Lemke. Double play—Colbran to Ball. Base hits—Off Lamson, 2; off Lempke, 5. Struck out—By Lamson, 2; by Lempke, 4. Base on balls—By Lempke, 1. Struck by ball—By Lamson, 1. Passed balls—Werden, 2. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—Leiserring.

## DENVER UNIVERSITY VS. COLORADO COLLEGE.

## (Exhibition Game.)

The Denverites, for fear of the Humane Society, had chosen a secluded spot out south of Denver for the game to be played. It was rather a picturesque place—a large and waving expanse of alfalfa composed left field, all around second base fine tropical cacti reared their lofty forms toward the heavens. Soft-eyed kine were grazing in center field, and the tragic element in the game reached its height when one of these gentle creatures strove to devour our center fielder. In the right field was an extensive system of irrigation works. Large canals, over which it was necessary to cross on ferry boats, aided the work of the gentleman who labored in that



section of the country. The diamond was beautifully located on the south side of a hill, on which the sun shone in all its celestial glory. The lay of the ground precluded the necessity of any backstop, very few balls rolling far up the steep incline back of the catcher. So much for the grounds.

The Colorado College players were in the "pink" of condition. Never was a team better fitted to play amid such surroundings, nor better able to appreciate them. Inspired by the poetry of the region, the left field, shortstop and third baseman are said to have seen visions. Large and luxurious moons, stars, comets, baseballs and other "creatures" are said to have occupied their field of vision all at the same time.

The "wiley" manager of the Denver team had early the night before placed his team in their little beds, and then devoted his time to the Colorado College boys. His team was consequently not in as fine condition as the champions of Colorado College, and did not succeed in holding their own score down so well as did the young hopefuls from the base of Pike's Peak. Despite the efforts of Griffith, who knocked a home run and fanned out several men, and Lamson, who, after his narrow escape from the kine, persisted in knocking three-baggers, our team was eminently successful, and when the nine innings were over they had kept their own score down to 12, while the Denverites had the very disgraceful amount of 14.

#### A PATRIOTIC HORSE.

I had curried old Coxey, the family horse,  
Till every jet hair was laid down,  
And shone in the light of the glittering sun  
Like the sheen of a new satin gown.

And his long, silken tail I had combed with much care,  
(While the brute stood in gratitude dumb)  
Till it swept to the ground, each particular hair  
As straight as a bricklayer's plumb.

I turned to depart—I had finished the job—  
When the horse, with a look of deep pain,  
And in voice that was husky (from corn on the cob)  
He whispered, Remember the mane. T.

Remember now, dear Profs.  
We're deserving little Sophs,  
"Like sixty" do we hate all less than B.  
Then in the mild September,  
'Tis you that we'll remember,  
And become the brilliant Juniors of C. C.

M. E.

#### THE SENIORS.

The Seniors have left us;  
The ancients have gone to their fate.  
Some tales of those tall ones  
Of the year ninety-eight,  
Those slim ones, departed, sons;  
Here we relate.

#### THE PRESIDENT.

(The Rancher.)

Oh, A. H. can play golf, can debate and orate,  
Like a native can he "parler Francais;"  
But of skating at the pond, of that he's not fond,  
Because he's not built that way.

For one time in the fall, his worst blunder of all,  
He asked some ten maids to go skating.  
Only one he could take, so sad to relate,  
He had to rustle fellows for all the others, and  
Repented bitterly in sack-cloth and ashes.

#### THE WEATHER MAN.

Some may work the deans and the profs together,  
But who like H. P. has charge of the weather?  
If it rains, or it thunders, or a cloud comes in sight,  
All the picnickers feel that he'll soon fix it right.

Some men may cram,—what is study but cramming?  
And some others may bluff,—what is bluff but mere  
shamming?

Still others at sports are not at all backward,  
But where is the man that can play ball with Packard?

#### OUR SECRETARY.

If there's going to be a picnic  
Or a lonely, moonlight ride,  
Skating party or an outing,  
Della Gandy is our pride.

She can make the daintiest lunches,  
Cakes and sandwiches, O, my!  
Pickles, tarts—till one can't keep from  
Eating till he'll almost die.

This girl has a funny habit,  
She exposes what she picks,  
And whatever she develops  
Always gets into a fix.

Once when at the grand flag raising  
Prexy stood, with his head quite bare,  
This young lady took a snap shot  
With her Kodak at his hair!

She's a follower of Minerva,  
There she walks in wisdom's train;  
Feasts on knowledge—though she'd rather  
Feast on pretzels and champagne.

#### THE BUSINESS MAN.

Do you take our college paper?  
If you do, you surely know  
That genial 'dunner' Fairbank  
Who is always after dough.



The business men all like him,  
 Tho' he's after them for ads.;  
 For a more congenial Senior  
 Would be mighty hard to have.

#### THE CITY MAN.

One came to us here to improve his health,  
 Yes, came from Chicago to mend his health.  
 Chicago left for the breezy effete  
 Of life in the Prairie and Mountain State.  
 Hist'ry, philosophy, picnics and rides,  
 English and German work—jolly besides—  
 Here is the college where Weber resides.

#### THE POET.

With tiny foot, with noiseless step,  
 With meekness worthy of a prep,  
 Deep quiet to allure;  
 With folded hands, from downcast eyes  
 She looks up in a meek surprise,  
 So gentle, so demure.  
 But in those eyes there is a glance  
 That might well make a strong heart dance,  
 Half bold and half affrighted.  
 'Twould not surprise me very much  
 If she her troth had plighted;  
 For now she writes so sweet and well  
 With sentiment, her verses swell  
 So that my heart's delighted.

#### THE SINGER.

Lamson, they say, is exceedingly bass,  
 But he's never been known to get left in the race;  
 In baseball or glee club, with faculty, too,  
 He's had great experience, and always pulled through.

Of Eastern collegiates, a typical type,  
 He left the boys' hall because of his pipe;  
 He hates social functions, but not all the girls,  
 And, on his sole, takes delight in the whirls.

We'll miss the dear boy when he goes away,  
 And all of us wish he could only stay;  
 But such is the manner of life in the West,  
 We're blasted by fortune more oft than we're blest.

#### THE OLD MAN.

The queerest old, quaintest old fellow is he;  
 The boys call him "Thomp," but he's John Royal T.,  
 With his flashy golf trousers and belt and cravat,  
 With his ill-mated stockings and battered old hat.

At tennis he plays, and he drives every ball,  
 Debating and speaking he vanquishes all;  
 At physics with "Caj," why he stands strictly pat,  
 With his ill-mated stockings and battered old hat.

Just to hear Prexy's "ethical," ten miles we'd go,  
 Or to hear Chappy Fraser "Aw, thawnk you, just so,"  
 But "Thomp" is all right, when at this or at that,  
 With his ill-mated stockings and battered old hat.

#### THE BABY.

Dear Susie, darling Susie!  
 Is a handsome, handsome lass;  
 'Tis said that she's the baby,  
 The youngest in the class.

She's jolly, and her fudges  
 Are most as sweet as she;  
 The fellow that she smiles on,  
 How happy he should be.

She always is industrious,  
 She doesn't like the droncs,  
 She's sensible on most things,  
 But she's daft on chaperones.

She praises and upholds them  
 As queens upon a throne,  
 And says she wouldn't wander  
 Without a chaperone.

And yet 'tis quite peculiar  
 Why she should never bolt  
 From such a galling "principle"—  
 On her, has it some Holt?

#### THE LITTLE MINISTER.

One't there was a little boy wouldn't mind the rule  
 'Bout takin' chaperones along, when he was at school.  
 So he fussed, an' he fumed, an' he talked agin 'em all,  
 And when he came to graduate, it wouldn't do at all;  
 So you better mind the rule, boys, an' yer teachers  
 fond an' dear,  
 An' cherish all the chaperones, even in yer Senior  
 year.  
 Learn the sad fate of G. H., an' mind what you're  
 about,  
 Er the chaperones 'ill git you  
 Ef you don't watch out!

#### THE PROFESSOR.

Here comes one who in physics excels,  
 Soon a mighty prof. to be.  
 Versed well is he in electric cells,  
 A current from coal you soon may see.  
 Bailey boy, my Bailey boy, farewell!  
 Of you will the future surely tell.

#### THE VETERINARY SURGEON.

There's only one Omer Rand,  
 And he is the head of the band.  
 He jaws, does Gillett,  
 But you can just bet  
 To stand for his right he's got sand.

He leads in society's whirls  
 And stands on good terms with the girls;  
 He is out for a lark,  
 Won't object to a "spark,"  
 And his colors he ever unfurls.

"I hate that man," the rooster said,  
 Unto his cackling frau;  
 "I sympathise with you," she clucked  
 "I'm laying for him now."



## CALENDAR—1898-'99.

September 14.—College opens. Rush for rooms. Green Freshman at Hagerman Hall: "Say, how far is it to the campus?"

September 15.—Sophomores threaten to mob the dean for decimating their ranks.

September 16.—"Stag" reception; apples in all conditions—good, bad and indifferent. Apollonian Club meets and decides to revise the constitution.

September 17.—Opening reception by Christian associations. A dazzling success. Expression for the evening: "Ah, let's see, what is your name?"

September 19.—First chapel exercises; new students duly impressed with the high ideals of Colorado College. President Slocum: "As I have said before, Colorado College is just what the students make it."

September 21.—Prof. Parsons tells his new joke about the Freshman, the college campus and the janitor. Robertson hurts his finger and retires from the gridiron.

September 22.—Glee Club rehearsals begin. "Fines on at 7:05."

September 24.—College 72, Pueblo 0. High School tells an interesting story about what she will do to Pueblo.

September 30.—Talk about Sophomore-Freshman cane rush. Hamlin grows pale.

October 1.—College wins practice game with D. A. C. Some interest being aroused in football. "I'll try for the team if you will."



October 6.—Cane rush. Faculty sends in bill for the amount of campus chewed up. Hamlin "ordered by doctor" to remain in bed.

October 11.—Football team starts for Lincoln, Nebraska, with twenty-two regulars and eleven subs.

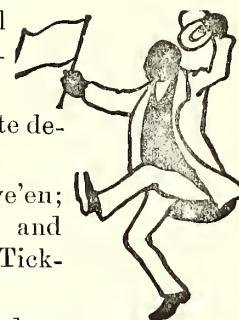
October 14.—Wild excitement at news of victory over University of Nebraska. College suffered no losses, and four out of the thirty-three men were not called in. Injuries: four broken noses, six sprained ankles, three

dislocated collar bones and five twisted knees. President allows engineer to blow the whistle, and the bell is gently tolled.

October 15.—Editorial in *Gazette* on "The College Bell."

October 21.—Interstate debaters elected.

October 31.—Hallowe'en; an old-time celebration and barbecue. Who stacked Ticknor porch?



November 5.—Juniors drop their dignity and give an exhibition of former spirit. "Some one will be expelled for this." Class and faculty vie in number of special meetings. "All quiet along the Fountain."

November 11.—Apollonian prize debaters elected. First flutter among the girls.

November 23.—Thanksgiving. College beats Golden with ease, and wins the pennant on D. U.'s annual forfeit.



November 28.—Glee Club begins hard work, and much "secrecy" is observed.

December 21.—Christmas holidays begin. Glee Club goes to renew acquaintances at Greeley and other places.

January 4, 1899—College re-opens, and everybody flunks, as usual.

January 26.—Day of prayer. Annual labor day.

January 27 to 30.—"Cuts exams."

January 30.—Semi-annuals begin. "And he wore a wearied look." "Say, how did you come out?"

February 6.—Second term opens—a clean start on cuts. Marbles again in favor under the patronage of the "south-paw."

February 14.—Since Packard, Holt, Hawkes and others are gone, St. Valentine is neglected.

February 16.—"The young ladies of both College and Academy are requested to remain a few minutes after the chapel exercises are over."



February 17.—Apollonians appoint "Bureau of information" with orders for strict secrecy. Ingersoll gets the prize for first place on the list.

February 22.—Washington's birthday. Goodale's weekly bicycle rides to Fountain begin under the chaperonage of Prof. Doudna.

March 2.—"Bureau of Information" does a rushing business. How sweet the girls do appear!

March 16.—Apollonian prize debate and banquet. Girls go home alone in busses. Excitement over and all resume a normal appearance.

March 19.—Seniors appear in caps and gowns. Freshmen duly awed.

March 29.—Easter recess begins. Baseball team practices under the "Old Reliable."

April 6.—Easter recess ends. Tennis fiends start in.

April 7 and 8.—Games with Golden. Mr. Washburn: "Let them, if you dare!" College wins both championship and exhibition games and Dr. Slocum has to buy a new hat. Loud applause from Ticknor fire-escape!

April 15.—East Denver boys want to know why Colorado College always puts up her best game against them. Score: High School 0, College 20.

April 19.—Interstate debate with Nebraska at Lincoln. Tables turned, and Colorado College debaters prove themselves superior to even "the Portia of Nebraska."

April 22.—Denver Gulfs 0, Colorado College 2. "I wish I had seen that game."

April 29.—Toomey fans out and D. U. does not recover. Mrs. Goddard sends up ice cream for the victors.

May 3.—Freshies spend the night in the belfry starting the flag contest.

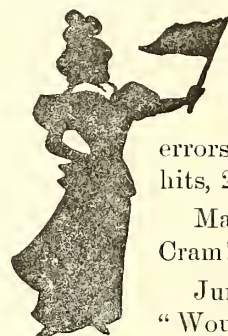
May 4.—Faculty sets a heavy guard around the buildings and threatens to "fine" the two classes if the contest is carried further. Classes meekly submit.

May 6.—Golden beaten on her own grounds. College plays an errorless game.

May 13.—Pueblo Rovers come up for their annual lesson. Score: Rovers 0, College 10.

May 19 and 20.—Fort Collins performs her part on the programme very nicely, and forfeits both games.

May 27.—The team plays ball among the ditches and cactus plants in the wilds of Denver. Denver 4, College 28, and the state championship.



May 30.—Sophs vs. Freshies. Great excitement among the girls. Score: Sophs—Runs, 24; hits, 4; errors, 36. Freshies—Runs, 23; hits, 2; errors, 37.

May 31 to June 5.—Cram! Cram! Cram!

June 5.—Second semi-annual: "Would that I had studied more assiduously!" Faculty very generous with encores.

June 11 to 14.—Commencement exercises. McLean graduates, and the college goes on.

#### SENIOR-JUNIOR PICNIC.

On Saturday, June 4, the Juniors tendered the Seniors their last respects in the form of a picnic to Cascade.

They took the Midland train at 11:25 A. M., and after a pleasant ride of an hour the chaperone, Miss Elizabeth Rowell, collected her charges on the platform at Cascade station.

The party then walked up the canon about a mile, where they found a fitting place for eating their lunch. No mention needs to be made of the fact that the Seniors were perfectly satisfied for once in their lives by the excellent and ample lunch served by the Junior young ladies. After lunch all felt a desire to indulge in a little exercise, so they walked up the canon enjoying the scenery, which is truly far ahead of that in our time-honored Cheyenne Canons, or in fact of anything near our city.

The Seniors were allowed the freedom of the hills until 6 o'clock, when all were gathered at the depot. A light lunch was served on the train coming back to keep the august Seniors in good humor, and at the Tejon street station the two classes took the car and rode to their several homes.

The entertained voted the entertainers good fellows, and everything was called even for the last time.



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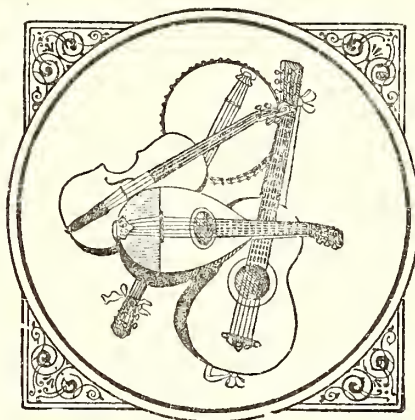
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Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
N. B. COY.

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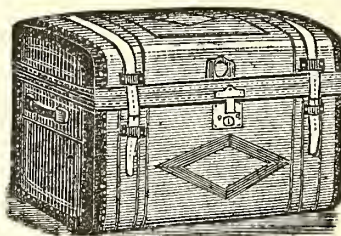
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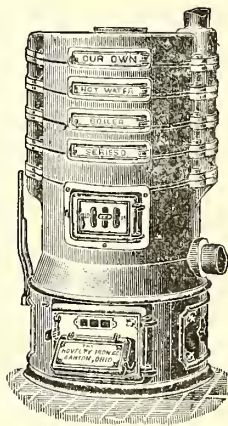
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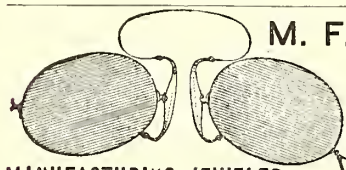
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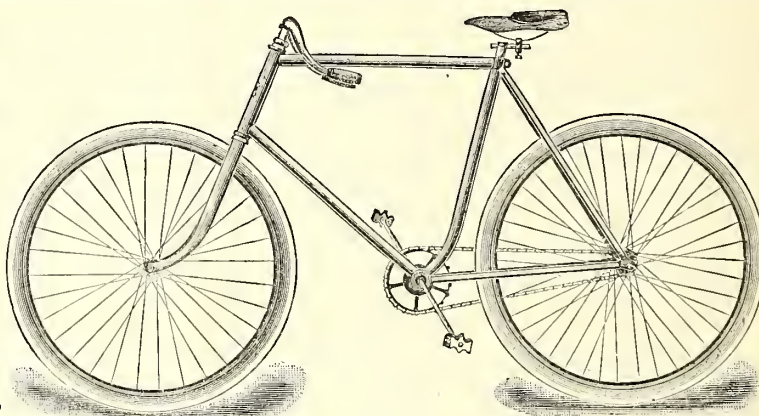
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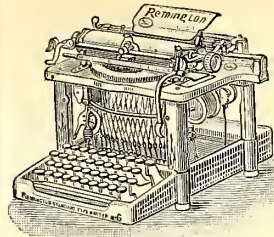
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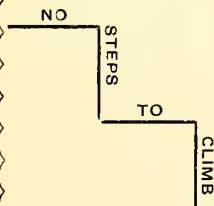
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

## A MYSTERY AND ITS SOLUTION.

It had been more than a year since Herbert Lewis and George Elton, deputies of the sheriff of Pinon County, had gone up into San Pedro Canon to investigate the depredations of cattle thieves in that vicinity. No man had seen or heard of either of them since. Their disappearance was as complete as it was mysterious.

There had been a great deal of excitement over the matter. Rewards were offered and search was made, but no one had been able to find the slightest trace of them after that April day when they had disappeared among the dark pine trees that close in the entrance of San Pedro.

Now every one had given up the search, except two men. These men were James Elton, brother of one of the missing men, and his chum, Wilson Elliott. They were intelligent, wide awake westerners, and had kept up the search steadily and systematically, but their efforts had been fruitless.

One summer day, after a long ride over the hills, they talked matters over while their ponies were grazing.

"It's just like going around in a circle," grumbled Elliott, bracing himself against a tree and filling his pipe. "We are no further along than we were when we began."

"Well, I've settled on one thing I was not so sure of at first" his companion answered gloomily, from his seat on a great rock opposite.

"What is that?"

"I am morally certain that my brother and Bert Lewis were murdered, and that those San Pedro Mexicans did it."

"Then you don't take any stock in that story about their being seen with those prospectors down in New Mexico?"

"Now look here, Will, it don't stand to reason that two men sent out on business would cut down into Mexico without a word. Besides, they were not that kind of men. It's all bosh, as I told you when it first came out. The truth is ugly, but we have to face it. If these men were alive we would have found out something about them before this. If they had been killed accidentally we would have found some traces of them, for we have gone through the mountains for miles around. They were murdered, and you know it as well as I do."

"It looks that way, partner" replied Elliott sadly. "But those greasers up in the canon could not have been sure what their business was, and it doesn't seem as if they would do such a thing when no definite action had been taken about the stealing, and no arrests made."

"You don't know how these cursed Mexicans are. They think every American is an enemy—and not without some reason, either. I'll tell you what I think. They have an organized gang of thieves up there, and every Mexican in the canon belongs to it. That's why none of them have been convicted in all these years that the stealing has been going on. They suspected what George and Bert Lewis went up there for, and put them out of the way. They will keep dead quiet about it, too. Not one of them will ever give it away. But I'm going to get to the bottom of this somehow. I'll track the men who killed my brother if it takes fifty years of my life, and they shall swing for it if there's a law in Colorado!"

"I'm with you, partner" and Elliott gripped his comrade's hand with the solemnity of one who is taking an oath. "I'm with you all the way through. But how in the name of all that is reasonable are we going to do it? We

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have gone over every inch of ground within a radius of fifty miles; we have followed all kinds of clues and worked all sorts of schemes. We fished and hunted around San Pedro for six months, and frightened one wrinkled old Beezlebub into fits by spying around his premises—all to no purpose. I agree with you that we must not give up, but what can we do next?"

"I can only think of one way of finding out the truth" Elton said thoughtfully, "and that is by getting a confession from some one who knows something about it. But how to do that is the question."

"We can catch one of those coffee-colored devils, tie him to a post and level a pistol on him—then he will tell all he knows," suggested Elliott.

"Yes, and a good deal he does not know," rejoined Elton. "We might get a fellow who knew nothing about it, or one who would lie all the way through. Besides, we must keep mighty quiet about everything we do, or there will be some more mysterious disappearances."

Elton fell into a brown study. Elliott smoked thoughtfully. The stillness was so intense that the sound of the ponies cropping the short grass was distinctly audible. A chipmunk ran along the fallen tree on which Wilson Elliott was seated.

Down the road a cloud of dust arose, then a horseman appeared. It was Father Ignacio, the priest, on his way up into San Pedro Canon. As he passed both men lifted their hats. The priest saluted them gravely and kindly.

Then followed another long silence. Elton, his hat pulled over his eyes, was thinking, until his head became dizzy. Elliott was staring into the purple distance of the hills, and wishing those canon walls would speak and tell of some of the deeds done in their shelter.

Suddenly a thought struck him. He leaped to his feet.

"Jim, I have it! That old priest who has just gone by knows everything that is done in this valley—I am sure of it."

"I don't know. Of course all of these Mexicans are very devout, but I do not think they

confess such horrible villainy as this until the hour of death. And I refuse to believe that Father Ignacio would keep still about such a thing. Everybody has a genuine respect for old Father Ignacio, and if he knows there has been foul play, and is keeping mum about it, he is a bigger rascal than I take him for. But it is worth trying. We can interview the priest tomorrow morning when he comes back to town."

"You had better go to him alone, Jim. I am all right at some things, but when it is a question of tackling a priest I am afraid. I should spoil everything."

"Just as you please. Everything else has failed, perhaps something may come of this."

When Elton set out the next day to see Father Ignacio, he felt that the task before him was a difficult, if not a hopeless one. Still this seemed to be the last hope of gaining a clue toward the solution of the mystery which hung over the fate of his brother. Despite his earnest resolution, he could not help beginning to fear that this mystery would never be solved. It gave him a cold, sick feeling to think how many dark mysteries are never unearthed in this life, despite efforts as earnest and persistent as his own.

When he was ushered into the presence of the priest, he did not waste words. He was in no mood for that. Encouraged by the kindly face before him, he came to the point at once.

"Father Ignacio, I am afraid when you hear what I have come to ask you, you will not have the patience to hear me out. Will you promise me, however unreasonable I may seem to you at first, to think over my request carefully before you give me your answer?"

"What you ask is reasonable, and I promise carefully to consider your words" replied the priest, looking at the young man with some curiosity.

"I am James Elton. You must have heard of the disappearance of the two deputies sent by the sheriff up San Pedro Canon, over a year ago. One of them was my brother, and I am determined to find what became of them.



Father Ignacio, I have been trying all this time to find some clue to the fate of these men, and I cannot. I am sure they are not alive, and they must have been murdered, either by some secret enemy we know nothing about, or by those Mexicans up the canon, afraid of being taken by the law. You are the priest in charge of the people up there. If you know nothing of this affair I know you will not be offended, for you can understand my anxiety to get a clue to the murderers. But if you do know anything about it, I beg of you not to keep still and let a crime go unpunished, other lives be endangered, and our laws broken continually, as they have been for years."

Father Ignacio's genial face had become hard and stern as he listened; but, true to his promise, he did not reply hastily. He turned and walked the length of the room several times, his head bent, his gown trailing on the paved floor. Finally he answered Elton sternly and sadly:

"I understand your grief for your brother, and know how important it is for public safety that this crime, if there has been a crime, be punished. I know, too, that you are ignorant of our church and its teachings, and so do not blame you as I should otherwise. But know this, that the man who dares, for any purpose, to inquire into the secrets of the confessional, blasphemes against all that is most sacred. He seeks to intrude into the communion of a soul with its God, where no man may dare to enter. It is the priest, not the man, who receives the confession of the penitent sinner, and it were better that he should give up an army of men to death than that he should degrade his solemn office, and break his faith with God and man."

Elton's face was white, his eyes blazing. He answered the priest slowly and clearly and decisively:

"No, Father Ignacio, I do not know much of religious teaching, but I do know that a religion which protects the guilty and menaces public safety is one which sins against us and our children, and cannot save humanity. I know that it is the highest and best part of me

which demands punishment of wrong and defense of right. Your doctrine of the atonement teaches that sin must be punished. The God who is altogether good must be altogether just. Father Ignacio, I do not know whether you know anything about this black business, but if you do, you are false to your country, to humanity, and to the God who is just as well as merciful."

There was a silence. Father Ignacio was pale and troubled.

"My son," he said, "I have prayed and thought over this for many months, but your words have moved me strangely. Go to Juan Sanchez, who lives half way up the canon, and question him. He knows something of this matter. Now leave me."

And Father Ignacio quickly left the room, not waiting for the eager thanks of James Elton. The priest was sorely troubled. For months he had been in doubt as to the course he ought to pursue. Now, in a moment of impulse, he had spoken, and feared that he had sinned, and irrevocably.

Elton hastened to his friend with the story of his interview with Father Ignacio and its outcome. They then carefully considered the best way of approaching the man designated by the priest. They decided to put him under arrest, and, when he was isolated from all his friends, tell him that all was discovered, and extort a confession of his knowledge of the crime.

This plan was carried out, but at first without success. In the face of all their threats and entreaties, Sanchez protested by the beards of all the saints in the calendar that he knew nothing whatever of the fate of Lewis and Elton. He persisted in this declaration after months of imprisonment.

The amateur detectives were puzzled. The impetuous Elliott, tired of waiting, determined to adopt more heroic measures. Accordingly, four months after the arrest of Sanchez, he approached him with determination on his brow and a revolver in his pocket.

"Well, Sanchez" he asked, addressing the prisoner in his native tongue, "has your memory improved any yet?"

The Mexican doggedly repeated his usual formula. "*No, yo no se, nada se.*"



"See here," Elliott went on, "I'm getting tired of this, and if you don't remember something pretty shortly, I propose to refresh that memory of yours. I am sure you know something about this murder, and I am determined, if I can't hang any one for it, I'll shoot someone instead. If you can't help me find a man I'll shoot you right here." And Elliott took a careful aim. "I'll give you three minutes to pray. Be quick about it."

Long solitude and suspense were beginning to tell on the miserable Mexican, and in his ignorance and fright he fully believed every word of Elliott's threat. In abject terror, he declared that he had better be killed by Elliott than by his fellows, who would surely murder him if he told what he knew.

After many assurances of protection and safety on the part of Elliott, Sanchez consented to tell all he knew, and, half terrified, half despairing, began his story:

"You Americans think that all Mexicans are thieves, and that all of us in San Pedro Canon steal your cattle."

"We don't think it—we know it" ejaculated Elliott under his breath.

"That's not true," Sanchez went on, "but it is true that most of the Mexicans up in the canon do, and they have sworn vengeance on anyone who molests or betrays them, so that we do not dare to say anything. For a long time the law has been trying to get hold of them, and two years ago they found out that Rafael Gutierrez was spying on them. They suspected that he intended to give them up, so they determined to kill him. They cast lots to choose three men who should do the killing. One of the men chosen was Pedro Gutierrez, Rafael's father."

"Horrible!" exclaimed Elliott. "They put someone else in his place?"

"No, they made him do his part, and he dared not break his oath. They killed him and burned his body. They told me to go there next day, with Jose Lucas, to make sure that no traces of the body were left, but we did not go. We did not want to have anything to do with it. Senor do you wonder that we keep silence, and that I dare not speak now. No, no, I should rather be shot now than die as Rafael Gutierrez died. I will say no more," and Sanchez sank back covering his face with his hands.

Elliott assured him that he would be protected, and that no one would dare to touch him after the murderers had been punished. Sanchez was not entirely reassured, but finally continued:

"When the gang heard that the sheriff had sent two men up there, they held a consultation and decided to kill them. Five of them were in waiting for these men, and shot them down. Then they burned the bodies—each in a different place. They thought that if no traces of the bodies could be found they could not possibly be convicted."

"That is all that I know. I should have told it long ago if I had not been afraid to."

"How much of this horrible story am I to believe?" cried Elliott, terribly shocked by this revelation of cold-blooded crime, so absolutely heartless that he could not credit it. "How am I to know that you have not made up this hideous lie to screen yourself?"

"I will tell you the names of the men who did the murder, and you can arrest them. You will find that I have told the truth. I can take you to the spot where they burned Rafael Gutierrez, and may be you can find some traces of him. There are no traces left of the two Americans. One was burned on the bank of the river and the ashes were swept in. The other was burned in a field, and the ashes were plowed under. A crop of potatoes is growing there now."

"If what you have told me is true, you shall be taken care of; so do not be afraid," Elliott assured the poor fellow, who, relieved from the strain of keeping such a secret, was sobbing brokenly.

The men accused by Sanchez were taken, and in the trial that followed, his story was corroborated in every particular, even to the buttons and charred bones found on the spot where poor Gutierrez had been cremated. At the end of the trial three men were condemned to death, and a man and a woman to imprisonment.

It was never known how the clue to the solution of this dark mystery had been gained. No one knew that through long nights a priest knelt in agonized supplication, and by fasting and scourging sought to atone his sin—the sin of breaking a sacred vow of his order in the name of truth and of justice.

HONORA DE BUSK, '99.

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**COLLEGIAN CONSTITUTION.**

For some time the constitution of the Collegian Association has been inadequate. The work of the Board of Editors could not be controlled sufficiently by it. In this issue is presented a revision of the old constitution, which embodies the results of experience in the work of the board. It is practically a statement of how the work of the association and board has been carried on for the past years, and it is felt by the board to be a statement under which their work can be carried on much better than under the old constitution.

There are no innovations. The work of the board is to continue as before. Only the board will work with power which is theirs by a constitution endorsed by the students, and not merely with power taken for the occasion. The large powers possible to the Editor in Chief and to the board, powers which hitherto have been assumed, under the new constitution will greatly facilitate the publishing of the Collegian. This constitution also gives the students a sufficient degree of direct oversight over the editor in chief and the board, to prevent the Collegian from ever becoming a class or clique paper.

The board asks the students to endorse the constitution herewith presented. The Collegian must take a very large place in the life of the college; and this is the first step towards that end.

**COLLEGIAN CONSTITUTION.****ART. I. NAME.**

This association shall be called the COLLEGIAN ASSOCIATION of Colorado College.

**ART. II. OBJECT.**

The object of this Association shall be to publish a college periodical under the name of the COLORADO COLLEGIAN to be devoted to the interests of student life at Colorado College.

**ART. III. MEMBERSHIP.**

All students of Colorado College are by virtue of their connection with the College members of this Association.

**ART. IV. MEETINGS.**

Meetings of this Association may be called at any time for specified cause, at least three days' notice of such meeting being given, by order of the editor in chief, or by written order signed by fifteen members of the Association.

**ART. V. OFFICERS.**

The officers of the Association shall be a

board of editors of not more than nine members elected as follows:

Two members to enter the work at the half of Freshman year; one member at the half of Sophomore year; elected by the respective classes to serve until the half of Senior year, unless they resign voluntarily, or are requested to resign by a majority vote of the board for cause.

A business manager, ex-officio member voting on all questions. Elected by the above board at its half-year meeting in February.

Vacancies may be filled by the board of editors, no appointment to hold over the half year meeting (February) succeeding the date of appointment, although such appointees may be re-nominated at the pleasure of the board; no vacancy to be filled by vote of any class in college.

The board of editors shall elect from its own members at the half-year meeting (February) an editor in chief, and an associate editor, who shall be president and vice president respectively for the Association, and a secretary-treasurer, who shall perform the same office for the Association, these officers to enter upon their duties immediately.

**ART. VI. DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF EDITORS.**

It shall be the duty of the board of editors to publish semi-monthly during the college year, (16 issues annually,) the COLORADO COLLEGIAN. They shall have entire charge of the paper, and of all the affairs of the Association, appeal from their decisions being had only to the Association. Their decision shall stand unless a two-thirds vote of a quorum of the Association is against it.

Section 2. The board of editors shall make the by-laws to this constitution, which shall comprise the constitution of the board, and must be signed and sworn obedience to by all its members.

Section 3. Any profits accruing from the publication of the paper shall be at the disposal of the board of editors. These profits are defined as the sum paid by the business manager for the privileges of his position.

**ART. VII. QUORUM AND AMENDMENTS.**

This constitution may be amended at any time during the college year by a two-thirds vote of a quorum of the Association present at any meeting, previous notice of the meeting and amendment proposed having been posted on the college bulletin board one week before time set for said meeting.

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST."..



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

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## STUDENT ENTERPRISES.

**Greeting.** Our boom is on. The watchword was: "Double the number." And students are already here, probably more will follow,—man is a gregarious animal. We seem to be able to do almost any thing we undertake. Now let the work go on; for accomplishment does not come without effort; in a democratic society the effort should be exerted by each person, and Colorado College is democratic, and expects each person here to work, not only Greek, and Physics, and Mathematics; but also Minerva, Apollo and Pearsons are alive and at work. Debating must be learned; there is also to be an important prize oratorical contest as well as numerous exciting debates and banquets. Athletics in football, tennis, baseball and the other sports need its devotees; her fires must be kept brightly burning. To keep up high standard in the Glee Club, too, means a great deal of patient toil.

**Minerva.** This year is to be an unusually interesting one with Minerva. The first meeting was one of spirit and enthusiasm. Miss Rowell's inaugural address, on the sixteenth, was replete with good resolves for herself as president and the Minervas as members. At the usual meeting, September 23rd, a

long business session was held, in which the customs to be established this year, in the Minerva, were discussed at length. There will be a greater social and dramatic spirit among us; this, we are sure, will make our society more to us as regards both benefit and pleasure, and will be as much appreciated by Minerva's friends as by her members.

**Apollonian.** The Apollonian club did not fully realize the value of those of its members who belonged to the class of '98, until college opened this fall and the club held its first meeting. The vacant chairs at that first meeting told more eloquently than words could of the worth of the men of '98. However, the policy of the Apollonian club this year, as outlined by the men who spoke at that meeting, is to be one not of retrospection but of advancement. Already plans have been laid for more earnest and aggressive work this year, than ever before. Judging, also, from the number and character of the new men who have already applied for admission into the club, the ranks, decimated this spring will soon be filled again with fresh material.

**Football.** Prospects for the football team of '98 are indeed encouraging. Never before in the history of Colorado College have there been upon the field so many experienced and withal heavy players. It does one's heart good to stand on the side lines and see, not the scrawny, thinlegged, odd sized and odd shaped aggregation of last year, but an eleven well built, husky players who jump into the play with a snap and vim that makes the captain's eyes twinkle with delight. And he is heard to remark sagely that "D. A. C. had better look out."

Even if the material were no better than last year the team, by reason of its experience, would play better ball. But with new stuff for line and backs, the teams should give an exhi-

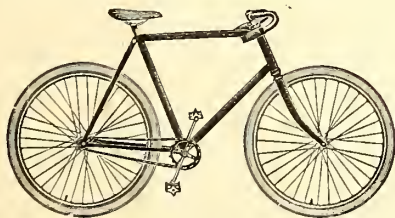


bition of football "as she is played" by the elite in football society.

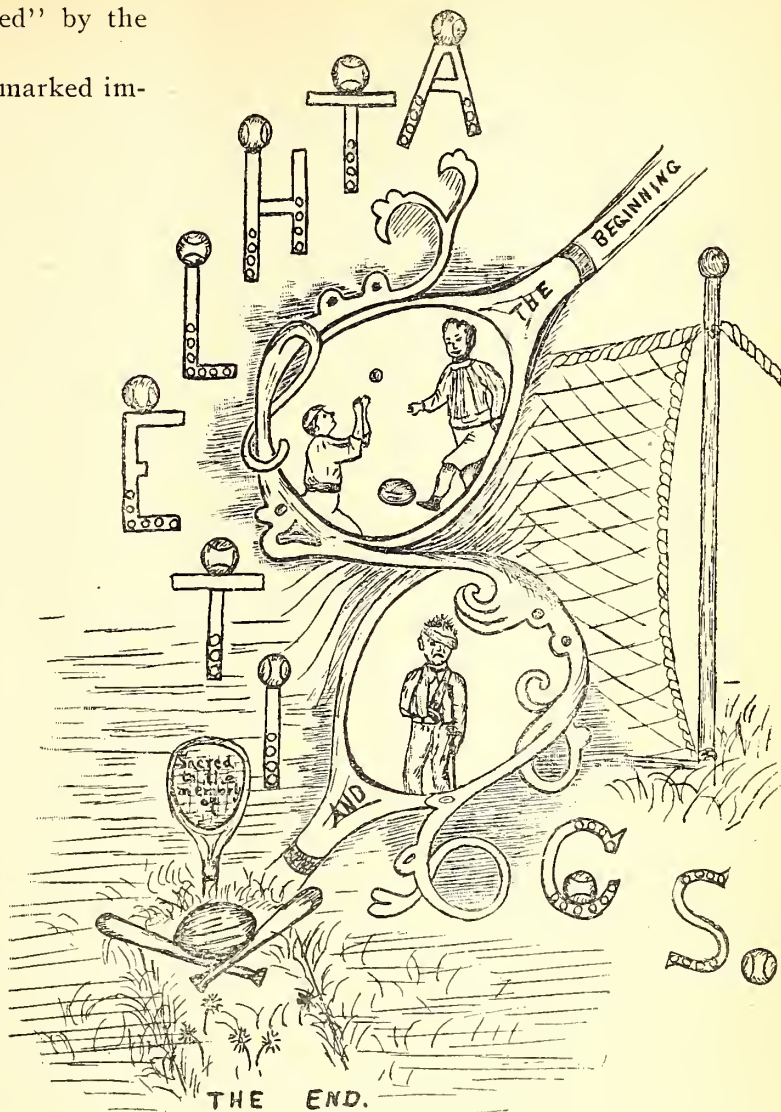
The second team this year is a marked improvement over its predecessors. In fact the "scrubs" are beginning to play husky ball. With a few more men they should be able to put a team on the field which could very successfully argue football matters with any high school team in the state.

Now, with the assistance of a good coach, the team should make a record of which all the college should be proud and the season of '98 should mark a new and brilliant era in the athletic history of Colorado College.

**Outing.** Why should not the Camera club develop into an "Outing Club," including as well as photography, the pleasures of mountain climbing, wheel riding, and other outing? It has been suggested that a regular itinerary be gotten up by this club, of tramps, wheel rides and excursions to the places of interest, of which there are so many in our vicinity, to take place on Saturdays once or twice a month, if possible oftener. For instance for one day go to Lake Morain and Strickler Tunnel, and see the city water system; another day climb Cheyenne Mountain, where the views are magnificent;



perhaps again go to the foot of St. Peter's Dome where is a famous place for certain mineral specimens; take an excursion to Florissant



to see the petrified forest; or to Cascade for a tramp on the west side of the Peak; or Cripple Creek to see a mining camp. For two or three days outing a wheel ride to Canon City and tramp up the canon would be fine. For an easy day's ride, go to Fountain and get a good dinner. People travel half way across the continent to see some of these things, and forsooth our daily routine is so hard to break that we never go. They are our neighbors, we can do so any time we say; and still few of us ever get there.



**COLORADO COLLEGE DURING THE SUMMER.**

"The little college at the foot of Pike's Peak" has been brought into the public notice to no small degree during the three summer months. The newspapers have contained many and generous notices of its progress; the various changes in and additions to the faculty have been announced from time to time, and what has made these announcements the more interesting has been the calibre of the new men. All who were at all acquainted with affairs at Colorado College regret that Professor Fraser had decided to resign from the faculty to take up the

Slocum and Vice-President Parsons were busy all the time trying to devise ways and means for the proper accommodation of all the students. These rumors caused a more vigorous effort on the part of the president, vice-president and trustees in behalf of several new buildings, especially for the erection of the Perkins' Memorial, otherwise known as the Music and Art building, the plans for which are now being drawn up. One particular announcement in the early part of August brought great joy to the college students. It was to the effect that Colorado College had received a bequest of



THE COLLEGE FLOAT — RE-PRODUCED FROM CARNIVAL EDITION OF "FACTS."

pursuit of law. This, coupled with the announcements of the leaves of absence granted to Professors Loud and Craigin, left an impression that the college would start this year with a depleted faculty. Soon, however, the new appointments were announced and it was seen that, in selecting the new instructors, the president was paying especial attention to the idea that the high standard of scholarship should not be lowered, and at the end of the summer it was felt by all that the faculty was even more complete than before.

Rumors of the large increase in attendance were rife early in the summer; and President

\$10,000 by the will of Mr. Albert Curtis, of Worcester, Mass.

An incident of interest to college students, was the meeting in the city of the "Non-Partisan Reform Party" in national convention, to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the "United States." Realizing the need of a president who could raise the funds necessary to the carrying on of the war with Spain, the delegates turned, naturally, to our own President Slocum and had it not been for the desire of the delegates from Cuba, the Philippines and Hawaii to manifest their belief in Woman Suffrage, he would undoubtedly have received the nomi-



nation. However, the students felt that the interests of Colorado College were safe when they saw their equally ardent champion, Mrs. E. C. Goddard, win the honor.

Colorado Springs has, this summer, had the honor of entertaining three bodies of distinguished guests. Colorado College as one of the main attractions of the city naturally came in for her share of attention at the hands of the visitors. The doctors were here before the last college year closed and Colorado College took a prominent part in their entertainment. While several of the Disciples of Esculapius had cause for complaint at the lack of food for the inner man at the luncheon in the chapel, none could complain of the lack of brain food, and each carried off a large quantity of "interesting" matter on the suitability of the magnificent Colorado Springs climate for students in ill-health. The bankers came next to visit the hospitable city of the peaks and it is said that President Slocum even deserted the Gazette Horse and Trap Contest long enough to suggest to these gentlemen that the banks of Colorado Springs were capable of taking care of a slightly larger sum of money than was at that time deposited to the credit of Colorado College. The editors were here just when the new students were arriving, and, despite the rush of business during opening days, President Slocum found time in which to greet the "Nights of the Pencil," and they were welcomed in our own Coburn library where they had an opportunity of breathing our literary atmosphere.

From the experience of one who had the pleasure of helping to entertain all these visitors, it is learned that many of them had heard of Colorado College and all were anxious to learn more about it. Some of the editors, and they were not all from Colorado, had a faint recollection of receiving some press notices concerning a fund that was raised by a Colorado College.

The sixth annual flower carnival of Colorado Springs was one of the most successful ever held. All interest naturally centered in the flower parade and there was some fear that

the parade would not be up to the standard as it was said that many individuals and institutions would not enter traps this year. Colorado College was in this class, and there was some ground for the fears in this respect until the young ladies took hold of the matter and decided that they would carry the thing through, and they did carry it through in a glorious manner. The citizens got enthused at the same time that the college young ladies did and the result was that the parade was a success, and likewise the college float.

With Mrs. Slocum and several of last year's seniors at their head the young ladies went to work upon an entry designed by Mr. Soutter, the new head of the art department. The parade was one grand panorama of fantastic designs beautifully carried out; but no design was more artistic or carried out more beautifully than that which bore the colors of Colorado College. It was the last in line and was a fitting climax to a magnificent pageant.

The design was a Greek Temple of Learning. The canopied dome, in college colors, was supported by four Ionic pillars upon a terraced base. Within the temple stood Socrates, with flowing white beard and resting his aged hand upon the open book of wisdom. Just outside the temple arose the smoke of burning incense.

Science stood in front of one of the pillars, garbed in a flowing robe of red and holding in his hand a chemist's flask. Music and literature in Grecian gowns, of white and yellow respectively, reclined upon the tier of white steps in front, while painting and poetry, in purple and yellow robes, were at the back of the temple. The Greek dance, or the social life of the college, was portrayed by three "chorus girls" in Grecian robes of red and white. All the costumes of the young ladies were in solid colors. The four blacks were driven by two stalwart Greek athletes whose costumes were in the college black and gold. Around the pillars of the temple and around the chorus girls was wreathed the beautiful iris plant. The effect of the whole design was in white and gold and was exceedingly handsome. As one newspaper man expressed it:

"The colleges and universities were represented by Colorado College alone, but her float could not be improved upon for symbolism and beauty."



## FROM A STUDENT'S STANDPOINT.

On the 14th of September, Colorado College, "the oldest institution for higher learning in the West," opened wide its doors to welcome the new students, and the new students were there in large numbers.

There are old and young: rich and poor: long and short: broad and narrow: those who have heard of our fame and joined us from other colleges, and those who are to learn by experience (sometimes bitter), what college life means.

There was no royal road to entrance into the college—there never is. Every student, from the smallest Freshman to the tallest Senior, abased himself before the dean and waited in meekness and long suffering until a magic sign was affixed to his gray card, and then hurried off to his particular class-meeting.

Probably the Freshmen are verdant—they generally are, according to upper classmen. Probably they look reverentially at the upper classmen as they take their seats in chapel—freshmen generally do. But through everything they seem to have an exaggerated idea of their own importance—Freshmen always do.

The old students come to their new classes with a sense of the way time is passing; they are a class nearer graduation now than they were last year, and graduation means a "commencement" of so many new duties.

The Sophomores realize that their standing is much changed. For one long happy year they have been "Freshies." Nothing has been expected of them: they have done almost as they pleased. Now, they are among those who set examples to be followed by the Freshmen. They are to expound and exemplify the principles they learned in last year's ethical talks. One of them proved that she had at least listened to these talks, by the fact that she had purchased an "Ideal" wheel.

The Juniors leave their fighting days behind them, and with a new look of importance, prepare to settle down. They have resolved to

be wise and indulgent guardians to the sixty young and tender Freshmen committed to their care. The Junior is the least uneventful year of the course, and it is said to be the happiest. May they enjoy it.

The Seniors, whose college days are numbered, come with a sort of sadness mingled with their joy at meeting again. It is the fourth time they have met, after the summer vacation, and their fourth parting is nearer than it has ever been before.

And the professors? Some of them are gone, and that lends a feeling of strangeness to everything. We miss Professor Fraser's smile, as we miss Thompson's imitation of it. We miss Professor Loud's genial face and Professor Cragin's jokes. Professor Fick, our acquaintance of only one year, is gone too. In their places are other faces and names that we shall learn to know and like.

We had hoped to have a short vacation of two weeks, while things were being put into working order. But it was not to be. The machinery was oiled and ready to work in a painfully short time. We began work on Thursday and expect to keep at it until June.

The literary societies opened encouragingly. Electioneering bribes, due since June, were paid up in Minerva's first meeting—so long after they were promised that every one had forgotten for whom she had voted and every one shared the fudges. Apollo and Pearsons began to tidy up their respective meeting-places, in order to be ready for the first lady visitors. The Hesperians settled down to a long year of initiations.

We began the year with receptions—those interesting receptions, when you don't know half the people, and eye your neighbor with a wonder as to whether he is a football player or only looks like one; when you meet some towering fellow and ask him if he is perhaps a Senior?—and are told that he is in the first Academy. We shall end the year with receptions, when we know what each student has become, and when we know how the promise of the first of the year has been fulfilled.

So we have entered our twenty-fifth year—hoping for a number of holidays, because it is our twenty-fifth year. It is natural for us to be hopeful here

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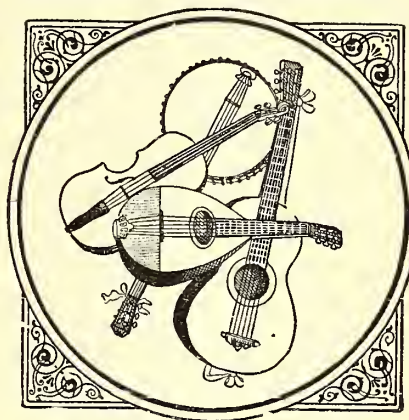
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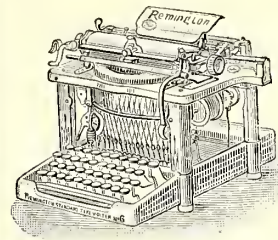
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

## THE WINTERGREEN.

(Collegian Prize Story Contest of last May.)

One morning, late in summer, a young prospector was walking up one of those narrow canons that intersect northwestern Wyoming. Over one shoulder were slung a well worn pick and shovel, and in his hand he carried a miner's pan that gave every evidence of hard usage.

He was feeling very happy and light-hearted that morning. For a whole year he had been laboring hard at the placers, and now, with five thousand dollars to his credit, he was on his way to his eastern home, which he had not seen for five years. In consequence, he whistled merrily as he walked along, now gazing aloft admiringly at the massive granite walls that towered sheer a thousand feet above him, now watching the speckled trout that darted about in the clear swift stream which flowed in the bottom of the canon. Here and there he stopped to wash a panful of gravel, but although no "color" appeared, he was not disappointed; for, after all, this was but a holiday excursion for him, and he had not expected to find any gold.

Turning a sharp corner of the canon, he came upon a spectacle of unvalled beauty. Before him, the stream fell in a noble cataract down into a rock-bound basin; and thence rushed down a succession of rock-studded rapids and short falls to a broad foam-flecked pool at the bottom. It was only by an exhausting and circuitous climb that he was able to pass around these obstacles; and when he at last gained the summit of the falls, he was thoroughly winded and sat down on a boulder to regain his breath.

While he was resting, he let his eye wander about, taking in the details of the place. The stream here washed one wall of the canon, except at one place, directly opposite him, and almost overhanging the falls, where there was a short strip of gravel and rock, with a few green things growing upon it. An old water-worn pine log, about two feet in diameter and perhaps twenty-five feet long, spanned the stream at this point.

The young fellow was surveying this indifferently, when his eye was caught by the dark, glossy-green leaves of a short herb growing upon the sandy patch opposite. It seemed

to him that he had seen that plant before, but for a long time he racked his brain to no purpose in an effort to recall its name. Then a saving recollection came to him, and he smiled at his own simplicity. What else could it be but the "wintergreen," which he as a child in his eastern home had so often hunted for its pleasant pungent taste? He remembered how he had in vain sought for it, five years before, when he had first come to the west, and how he had missed it. And here it was at last, temptingly displayed before his eyes.

He determined to get it. So, throwing down his pick and shovel and pan, he stepped upon the log, and balancing himself by his outstretched arms, walked eagerly along it. Suddenly there was an ominous crackle, a cloud of dust and fragments of bark dropped down into the stream and shot over the falls. The prospector was terribly frightened and made all haste to get back to firm ground.

Then he felt ashamed of himself. There seemed to be a voice within him saying, "You're a coward, coward (afraid a big, strong log will break under you)! Go home, baby, and admit that you're a coward, a cow-ard, a c-o-w-a-r-d." In his inmost soul, he felt afraid, but he smarted under the castigation of that sneering, small voice, so once more he stepped upon the log. He jumped up and down upon it two or three times, but it seemed as solid and firm as the mountain itself; so he advanced a few steps and stood balancing backwards and forwards. But every time he was about to dash across, a sickening, unreasoning dread took possession of him, and he drew back. He would have given worlds not to have to cross that log, but he felt to give up now would be to admit a defeat such as he had never suffered before. At last he summoned up a desperate resolution, "One! Two! Three," he exclaimed, and at the "Three" he darted across the log (with the speed of an arrow).

Even as he passed over it he felt it give way beneath him, a dull, hollow crash resounded in his ears as he stepped upon the ground at the further side; and when he turned around, he saw that the seemingly strong log, rotten to its core, had broken in two, and the ends were

DOWN, THE COLUMBIA BICYCLE MAN, HAS MOVED TO 129 N. TEJON ST.



swaying back and forth in the fierce current. And as he looked, the two portions slowly entered the stream and passed, one after the other, over the falls. He ran to the brink and watched them. Down, down, they went; then—crash! how the rotten splinters flew as they struck the rocks at the bottom. Twice they passed around in the foamy eddy, and then entering the stream, they drove through the rushing rapids, sailed slowly along the still reaches below, and at last passed from sight around a corner of the canon.

As the last piece disappeared, the prospector drew a deep breath, and said, with a nervous laugh, "Whew! that was a narrow escape. And now the next question is, how to get out of here." He walked up and down examining his prison. It was in the shape of an isosceles triangle, with a base thirty feet in length and an altitude of five feet. The creek formed the base of the triangle and the other two sides were made by the perpendicular wall of the canon. A short examination of this wall convinced him of the impossibility of scaling it and he turned to the creek. It was nearly twenty feet wide at this point, and flowed with the velocity of a mill race. It was impossible to leap it, and the speed with which bits of wood that he threw in disappeared over the falls convinced him that wading or swimming was equally impossible. He now began to be somewhat anxious about the result of this adventure, but he tried to drive it away by repeating to himself that he had always gotten out of scrapes before this and he would get out of this one, too. Nevertheless, he could not conceal from himself that he was in a very awkward position (and one which might end in serious consequences to himself). Again and again, under the stimulus of hope and fear, he examined the walls of his prison, but always with barren results. At last, discouraged, he sat down on a bank of moss to think over the situation. Rescue from without, he knew he could not expect, for as well as he was aware, there was not a human being within fifty miles; and as for being able to escape without help, he deemed it impossible. The outlook seemed very dark. Bitterly he cursed his folly in risking his life for a herb, which he now regarded with the deepest sentiments of loathing; bitterly he cursed the pride that would not let him yield to his well grounded feelings of alarm. (But it was too late to correct that now and he tried to look at the future philosophically.) The thought of dying in that place came to him, and made him shudder involuntarily. Then his whole nature rose in revolt. "It cannot be, it cannot be," he re-

peated to himself. "I who have gone through so much to die like this!" But he did not feel at all sure of this; and he rose and began restlessly pacing his prison.

Meanwhile time passed. The sun rose higher and higher in the heavens. A beautiful rainbow formed in the mist of the falls, and dimly above it a second appeared. The songs of birds came faintly from the mountain slopes above. A flock of blue-jays came down the canon in a blue cloud, and lit opposite the restless prisoner, hopped pertly from rock to rock, and then flew away again screaming harshly. Then for hours no sound was to be heard but the monotonous booming of the cataract. Midday came and passed, and the shadows began to lengthen imperceptibly.

The despairing prospector now determined to make one last, final survey of his prison, to see if there might not be a means of escape that he had everlooked. With infinite care he examined the rocky wall that formed two sides of the triangle, but with the same results as before: nowhere did it afford a foothold. At the upper end of the strip of ground the wall came to the water's edge, affording no escape in that direction. With a feeling of despair the young fellow then approached the lower end, where the sand and gravel gave way to naked rock. He had not examined this very carefully before, as the mist rising from the falls made the rocks slippery and dangerous.

By dint of great caution he succeeded in getting out upon them. Then a great wave of hope and relief surged over his heart, for he saw a number of crevices and slight projections in the wall before him. A few feet beyond him the cliff jutted out, forming a sort of cape, he could not tell whether the projections continued on the other side or not, but they were his only hope now and he determined to try them.

Cautiously sliding along, he was just on the point of grasping the first of the projections, when he felt himself slowly, but surely sliding down the rock. Frantically he tried to stop himself by pressing down on the rock with his hands, but to no purpose. Small tufts of moss grew here and there, and he clutched them desperately, but they came away in his grasp. But fortunately for him there grew on the very brink of the precipice a small, tough-rooted bush, which stopped his progress. Otherwise he would have fallen to a certain death upon the jagged rocks below. In an ague of fear, he regained the little strip of sand as soon as he could, and determined never to try that way around the cliff again.



Slowly the tedious hours passed. The shadows crept up the opposite wall of the canon, and the air became perceptibly cooler. Night came at last, and the moon rose, flooding the canon with a pale, eerie light, that threw into deeper shade all the clefts and irregularities of the walls. These, the prospector viewed with a nervous interest, almost expecting to see spectres and hob-goblins start out of them. At last, quite worn out and exhausted, he sank to sleep, lulled by the musical lashing of the falling waters.

He had horrible dreams. He saw himself lying, a bleached skeleton, on the triangular piece of ground, gazing with eyeless sockets at the blue heavens above. He heard the thunder of the falls at his side, he saw the flight of the birds above, but he could neither speak nor move. It was as if he were bound by invisible cords.

Anon his dream changed. Once more he was crawling over the slippery rocks, once more he was slipping, slipping in spite of his agonized endeavors, and then with a shriek of despair he fell down, down into the abyss. With a physical jerk, that nearly dislocated his neck he awoke, shuddering at the horrible reality of his dream. The moon had set, the canon was dark, and a cold wind was blowing over him. He determined to keep awake, but he soon fell asleep in spite of himself, and again he dreamed the same dream.

When morning broke he was worn out by the imaginary terrors of the night, and thoroughly chilled by the damp moss on which he had lain. He began to feel very hungry now, and to allay the clamor of his stomach he ate a few leaves of the "wintergreen" for which he had risked his life. But the effect of the bitter juice of the plant upon his empty stomach was to throw him into a violent nausea, and for a long time he lay back, deathly sick upon the moss.

But as the sun rose, it gradually became warm, and he began to feel somewhat better. He now felt the full desperation of his position, and saw, that if he would help himself, he must do it soon, for he was growing weaker from hour to hour.

He determined to try once more the perilous passage around the cliff. As a preliminary measure, he took off his shoes and tied them on his back, thinking that he would be able to obtain a better hold on the rock with his bare feet. With excessive caution he crept over the smooth wet rocks at the lower end of the triangular strip, and seizing the first of the pro-

jections, he carefully inserted his toes in a crevice below. Then with infinite slowness and deliberation he begun to move over the face of the precipice. Gusts of spray drenched and almost stifled him, and the thunder of the cataract deafened him. A hundred feet below him surged and weltered the vast cauldron of raging water, and he felt an almost overpowering desire to look down, but he restrained it. The surface of the cliff was moist and slippery, and treacherous patches of moss grew upon it here and there. In some places he had to let go one projection before he could grasp another. Once his foot slipped, and he drew in his breath sharply, but he saved himself in time. His feet were cut and bleeding from the sharp rock, beads of blood oozed out of his finger-tips from the intensity of his grasp, and his arms ached with the severity of the strain upon them. An awful longing to leap down into the abyss, and have done with it, took possession of him, but he shut his teeth doggedly and moved on.

At last, sick, dizzy, fainting, what was his joy, on turning an angle of the precipice, to find himself in a large pocket in the rock? Best of all, however, there was a broad cleft in the granite, running up slantingly from the pocket and carpeted with grass and flowers.

With trembling haste he put on his shoes and climbed eagerly up the cleft. The farther up he got, the easier became his progress, and his heart began to beat high with hope; but he was doomed to disappointment. At the height of about eight hundred feet above the bottom of the canon, the cleft ended in a small rocky platform. On both sides of the cliff was perpendicular; while a ledge of rock projecting over it, forming a sort of canopy. As there seemed to be no way of surmounting this obstacle, the prospector retraced his steps in the hope of finding some other way of scaling the cliff; but he could find none, so he slowly returned to the platform.

He examined the ledge of rock carefully. The edge of it was at least six inches above the utmost reach of his hands and extended a foot beyond the edge of the platform. To gain it he must spring upwards and outwards. If he should miss, and the very thought of it made him sick, he would bound from rock to rock, from pinnacle to pinnacle, and would finally land, a mangled and bleeding mass, upon the rocks eight hundred feet below. He summoned up all his courage, advanced to the edge and crouched for a spring, but he could not do it. Again and again he crouched, but the deadly



fear of missing unnerved him. A terrible, almost unconquerable desire to cast himself down seized him. He closed his eyes, but he knew the abyss was there, and again he longed to spring into it and end all. At last he turned and threw himself grovelling on the rocky floor of the platform, with his arms about his head, repeating over and over again in an agony, "God help me! God help me!" By slow degrees the paroxysm of fear wore off, and his reasoning faculties returned. He lay there for a long time, gaining strength for his purpose. At last he arose, and walked to the edge of the platform. He did not look at the abyss. He saw nothing but the ledge which he must reach. Then he breathed a silent prayer, and leaped.

One hand caught the ledge, and for a moment he hung dangling by it. But he quickly seized it with his other hand, and strove to lift himself. In vain! He was too weak. Again and again he tried to raise himself, but every time he failed. Then he attempted to regain the platform, but he could not, for the rocks was in his way. A groan burst from his lips, and he closed his eyes spasmodically. Then, gathering all the strength in his body, by a terrible effort, he managed to get one elbow over the ledge; and at last, by severe labor, he managed to pull himself upon it.

The blood was flowing freely from his nose through the violence of his exertions. But he did not stop to rest. With feverish eagerness he ascended the last hundred feet, climbed over the last ledge of rock, and fell forward fainting in the long grass of the mountain slope.

How long he lay there he never knew. But when he returned to consciousness, it was evening; the broad, golden face of the sun was peering at him over the brow of the mountain, and behind him the canon lay shrouded in darkness. He staggered to his feet, and stood gazing down into the awful chasm from which he had escaped. The noise of the cataract, mellowed by the distance, came up to him. But it was no longer in his ears the musical rushing of the day before; it was the sullen roar of a wild beast deprived of its prey. For a moment he stood thus: "And all for a piece of wintergreen," he muttered to himself. Then he turned and with pale face and trembling limbs, he walked along the mountain side in the direction of his camp.

ROBERT T. WALKER.

## PHILIP WASHBURN.

*Editor of The Collegian:—*

To your request to say something of Philip Washburn, I accede reluctantly and with diffidence; reluctantly, because he was so much to me and my loss is too great and fresh; with diffidence, because language is a clumsy instrument, inadequate to portray any man, and totally inadequate to express the charm and sweetness and strength of our lost friend. Yet I would gladly say some word expressive of the loss that the College corporation, faculty and students, have suffered by the removal of Philip Washburn. He possessed a charm, recognized by all who met him and increasingly appreciated and enjoyed by those whose privilege it was to know him well. A portrait of him I cannot draw, but must content myself with jotting down some of his salient characteristics.

In my first acquaintance with him, I was struck with his manliness; he was marked with a certain nobleness and largeness that was evident in all his speech and action. Some men are born mean; they never rise above a petty, selfish or personal view of anything in this world or the next. His hatred of meanness and sordidness was a patent of nobility. He was impetuous, and his hatred of meanness and shams flashed out in words that cut and burned. His quickness of speech sometimes grieved him sorely, but one would not have liked him a whit less outspoken. It needs hot words to scorch certain evils, and some men will be moved by no other, and one always felt that Washburn's words were the overflow of intense and genuine feeling.

Along with a noble scorn for ignoble men and things, he had the warmest and tenderest heart. He could, unflinchingly, tell a man that he was a thief, or a liar, or a fraud, but no repentant one failed of his quick sympathy. His sympathy was one of the traits and an essential part of his manliness.

All too young as he was at his death, he had lived long and much, for he lived intensely. He knew men and books, histories, literatures and theologies. He not only knew about them, but by his power of imagination and the strength of his idealism, he had entered into them, and by his wide range of experience and thought and feeling, he was able to enter intimately into the lives of all sorts and conditions of men. His sympathy was catholic and democratic. He was equally ready to share



your sorrow and double your joy, and he kept no second hand set of sympathy to be doled out to the poor, the ignorant and the obscure. The quality of his sympathy was not strained.

Men who have lived much and thought and suffered much, often become sedate or cynical, and mournfully say *vanitas vanitatum*, but in Washburn there was an immortal boyishness and enthusiasm, and what a fine thing it was! Watch him at a ball game. No mudstained victor on the gridiron or diamond was wilder than he over a "two bagger" or a touch down.

That he should carry to the day of his death all the ardor and enthusiasm that most of us drop with our short coats is striking proof of the soundness and sweetness and vitality of his nature.

He loved physical strength and dash and courage, but the heroic in him made him love all heroes. His perspective was true and it was for moral grit that he reserved his highest admiration. In nearly his last letter to me, speaking of a man who had taken death and poverty quietly by the throat and had fought them back, step by step, till victory was in sight, he said "That beats Hobson." He was essentially a fighter, and eagerly watched the great world conflict between good and evil, and in the battle with disease and weakness and selfishness, few know at all and none fully how courageously he fought. He lived the words of his loved Browning:

"I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more,  
The best and the last."

And;

"Then welcome each rebuff,  
That turns earth's surface rough,  
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand  
but go.  
Be our joy three parts pain,  
Strive and hold cheap the strain,  
Learn, nor account the pang, dare,  
never grudge the throe.

For thence a paradox  
Which comforts while it mocks.  
Shall life succeed in that it seems to  
fail  
What I aspired to be  
And was not, comforts me."

Courage, enthusiasm and sympathy may exist in men, without correspondingly admira-

ble intellectual qualities. While scholarly, Washburn was not a scholar, certainly not a scholar of the dry-as-dust order, whose heads are a sort of cold storage for more or less useless information. He had a healthy, catholic intellectual appetite. He browsed in many fields, and reaped plentifully in not a few. His mind, while well stored, was a laboratory and not a lumber room. He read much, but his digestion was rapid and thorough, and few men suffered less from mental dyspepsia. He was not afraid of brain-sweat. Realizing that each man must think out his own intellectual salvation, he steadily did his own thinking and refused to sublet it.

Other men's thoughts he prized as a guide and stimulus. While he realized in a measure, M. Arnold's idea, that education consisted in knowing the best that had been thought and said, his thought and speech bore their own ear marks and were not the *disiecta membra* of other men's ideas.

Perhaps his most striking intellectual quality was his wit, which was of the nimblest and keepest. He had the moral earnestness which has made many a good man ponderous, but his wit shot through and lightened and pointed his weightiest thought. Wit is a dangerous instrument and friend and foe sometimes felt the sting of his shafts, but not for long. His fun was harmless, and when unaware his shaft had touched a tender spot, his repentance was so quick and his sorrow so genuine as to quickly heal the hurt.

He dearly loved a phrase and was apt in fashioning one. He was fond also of sound and sonorous English and few excelled him in its use. He loved poetry, the bodying forth of the "breath and finer spirit of our knowledge." Browning's shorter poems, "Prospice," "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "A Grammarian's Funeral," and "A Death in the Desert," kindled his enthusiasm.

These jottings may serve, in little, to indicate what manner of a man he was. Like all men, he had his faults, but unlike many men, his great excellencies covered them, though not to his own eyes. He wanted to rest under Browning's words: "What I aspired to be and was not, comforts me." What he desired to be, he was, in fact, and to his friends.

CHARLES W. HAINES.

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# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

### Books.

Where has the fool-killer gone? Why don't he do his chore? Why doesn't he lay the men on the shelf that lay on the shelf the books where they don't belong.

### Compulsory Gym. Work.

We agree with the opinion expressed in one of the literary societies last Friday: "Compulsory gym. work is a good thing,—for the other fellow."

### The Fence.

Variety is excellent; but at times variety is furnished by nature and the general color effect would be decidedly bettered to introduce a larger area of monotone. Considering aesthetic reasons alone and not to mention the preservative qualities of paint the work should be completed. Come boys, wake up! Why don't you finish painting the fence around "Our Back Yard?"

### Apollonian Notes.

Work has been taken up with great zeal. The places of the '98 men who took such an active part in the club life are slowly being filled; and the club is regaining its normal membership so far as numbers go. The new men show great promise too. Already plans are being discussed for making the meetings of more interest and helpfulness and new lines of work are under consideration. A parliamentary meeting is to be held in the

near future, when different members of the society will occupy the chair as long as they are able without making incorrect decisions. A very interesting question will be debated at that time.

### A Request

THE COLLEGIAN will not offer to take charge of furnishing ferry boats with which to cross Cascade again this year. Its offer was not courteously treated last year; but we do want to request the college authorities to put bridges over the irrigating ditches on each side. And it would also be decidedly pleasant to have a stone crossing over the avenue itself before the winter rains and slush make it so often a pond.

The road was wide, the ditch was deep;

And water was running there.

The co-eds came, and tried to leap,

And water was running there!

It's but a small favor we ask of you now.

Just for a bridge we sue.

Cascade is wide, and a bridge on each side,

And walk o'er the middle too

Is all that we ask of you.

### The Rush.

The day of the cane rush seems to have passed. Its relics are certain hieroglyphics that still adorn the college roofs. But no more is the property of the institution to suffer in this cause; no more are bills for such repairs to be paid out of the pockets of the faculty. Besides the rush was brutal. It was not right to expose the weaker members of a class to such a combat. There was too much danger to life and limb.

So far good, but were there not also beneficial effects from the rush? Why can not some form of contest be devised to decide the supremacy, a form to retain what was good in the rush, and eliminate what was not good. For instance a small number from each class might meet in a wrestling match; or a race might be held between chosen members of the classes for a cane



at the end of a course; perhaps a ball game might be made to decide; but we certainly think the supremacy should be decided in some sort of athletic contest.

#### Encourage the Team.

Semi-occasionally it becomes the painful duty of the Athletic Board to call a meeting of the student body for the purpose of infusing into it a spirit of loyalty to our athletic teams.

No one ever doubts for a moment the lack of enthusiasm in any student but it really seems necessary occasionally to bring this latent enthusiasm out to the surface where it will have a positive action.

Enthusiasm, like yellow fever, is contagious, and when a meeting for this purpose is called every student feels it break forth anew in himself and this outbreak is communicated to others until unbounded good feeling exists everywhere and almost every student will cheerfully let himself be pledged for a liberal amount toward the support of athletics.

Now that we have an insured income from the annual athletic fee, we may for a time turn our attention from the purely material support which is so necessary, to another method of assistance to the players on the teams. We refer to the presence of the student body at the daily practices.

Nothing is so helpful to a man working at the daily grind of team work as the interest manifested by their fellow students at nightly practice. There is where the telling work is done which is essential to team work in the championship games. It is thankless work enough, and any encouragement given there, even if it is only the presence there of those who are interested in the team, gives impetus to the men and snap to the game they are playing.

Let every person connected with the college consider it his duty to be present at the nightly practices even if only ten minutes can be spared.

A green little boy in a green little way,  
A green little apple devoured one day.  
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave  
O'er the green little apple boy's green little grave.

—Ex.

#### ATHLETICS.

##### Scores:

C. C.	Others
24	one half N. D. H. S. o.
0	D. A. C. o.

#### A Virtual Victory.

The rain was fiercely falling  
'Twas falling everywhere  
'Twas falling thro' the atmosphere  
'Twas falling thro' the air.

The above is only half the story. The rain had been falling for hours and the D. A. C. park showed the effects of it. A worse field on which to play football could not be imagined, but the college men were in Denver and the game was played and what a game it was. All Denver marvelled when hearing of it.

It was announced that "Browning's Brownies" were to give the D. A. C. a little practice and that "the D. A. C. as the team sure of winning" would practice end runs. The verdict at the close of the game was quite the reverse. The D. A. C. had given "Browning's Brownies" a little practice and "the team sure of winning" was admittedly out-played at her own game. And the score was 0 to 0.

How the students shouted  
When they heard the joyful sound,  
How the college bell did peal  
The tidings all around,  
How the boys and girls did cheer  
And make a noise profound  
As they yelled:—

"The black and gold forever."

And, verily, there was a hot time in the old town that night.

The ball went to Denver and the game started without preliminaries.

Roller's kick was poor and the pigskin rolled but 10 yards where Caldwell fell on it. Packard was given the oval and ploughed between Mills and Doucette for one yard and through Field and Nolan for half as much. A kick gave the ball to D. A. C. on the center line of the field. Moore hit Lamson for half a yard and Roller made a yard through Griffith and Frost. Christie



hit center for one yard. Colorado College had held the big D. A. C. for downs.

Cooley lost a foot on an end play. Griffith started to push Cooley through the line but a fumble gave the ball to Denver. Christie hit Brown for three yards. Moore made two over Griffith. Christie made three in the same place. Roller gained one over Frost and Moore went outside Floyd for three. A fumble and it was Browning's ball.

Kendall was held on a straight buck. Cooley made a feint at center, passed the ball to Browning and the little quarter played through the mud for six yards. Three small gains through the line and Denver got the sphere on downs. Christie made two yards outside Brown and three inside Brown. Roller hit Floyd for a quarter and Christie made one yard. Moore made a yard and a half around end. Roller made one through Griffith. Moore made a desperate effort to get loose around left end but Browning stopped him after a six yard gain. Christie made three outside Floyd and Roller made one more. D. A. C. weight was telling in the mud and the ball was getting dangerously near the college goal. The boys of C. C. took a determined brace and held the next two rushes to one yard. Four yards to gain and third down. The tackles were called back and "Steam" Roller took the ball. Grit held beef and the goal was saved.

Kendall made a yard and a half through Doucette but lost as much on a side formation line buck. Packard tried an outside kick. The ball was blocked and rolled back toward the college goal. Kendall fell on it, seven yards from danger line and as Packard was about to lift it down the field, time was called. D. A. C. had not scored.

#### SECOND HALF.

A few minutes in which to scrape off the mud and rub bruised limbs and the play was on again with more determination than ever. To go D. A. C. one better, was the college motto and she did it.

Packard's kick-off was a beauty and the men were down the field with the ball but Moore got in a return kick before he was tackled.

Packard caught the ball and made 10 yards by good straight arm work and dodging but he was forced into touch. On an ends-back straight buck Caldwell failed to gain but on the same formation fake Armstrong made two yards. Packard made a pretty punt to Moore who was downed in his tracks by Browning and Caldwell. Christie got loose for 10 yards but Kendall downed him. Browning would have nabbed him with no gain but his feet slipped from under him as he made the jump. This was the longest run made. Caldwell got Moore behind the line and caused a yard's loss. During a discussion, Doucette tried to take the College by surprise and kicked the ball from the skirmish line. This placed the whole D. A. C. team on side but Browning was too quick for them and got the sphere despite Nolan's foul work in trying to snag him.

After a few short gains through the line, Packard kicked to Roller and Caldwell was upon him. Roller started to run but seeing Caldwell so close yelled "Fair catch." Caldwell downed him, however, and a warm discussion followed. The D. A. C. were finally given a free kick. It was a poor one and Browning picked up the sphere and started up the field when his head came in contact with Nolan's knee and he was laid out. It looked bad for the College but Browning was in the game to stay and stay he did although he was dizzy for several minutes after play began again.

Cooley was pushed around left tackle for one yard and Caldwell was sent through right tackle for three and one-half yards. Packard gained the required distance through Doucette by Griffith's aid and then Floyd made an opening through which Packard made two yards more. Play was fast and furious at this stage and the College walked all over and around the D. A. C. Griffith plunged through right tackle for three yards. Kendall was tackled on the scrimmage line. Packard made two and one-half yards through center. Kendall made three through right tackle. Packard followed with a foot and a half more and again with one yard. An outside kick allowed Caldwell to get the ball with 10 yards gain. Kendall made half a yard



through the line. Browning almost got loose on the quarter back crisscross and it looked like a touchdown but he was stopped with no gain and time was called. The game was over and the score was still 0 to 0 with the ball in D. A. C. territory and headed for her goal.

Great credit belongs to the men who went to Denver with the team and cheered the players in their noble struggle. No individual player should be mentioned above another. They all struggled and suffered together and each aided in the victory, for a virtual victory it was.

Show your appreciation of the noble work at Denver by attending the Boulder game and supporting the team with your money and your cheers.

The team lined up as follows:

C. C.	POSITION	D. A. C.
Armstrong	l end r	Davis
Brown	l tackle r	Nolan
Griffith	l guard r	Post-Doucette
Frost	center	Doucette-Post
Lamson	r guard l	Field
Floyd	r tackle l	Mills
Caldwell	r end l	Clay
Browning	quarter	Johnson
Cooley	l half r	Moore
Kendall	r half l	Christie
Packard	full	Roller

Referee and umpire: Packard, Adams; Linesmen and timekeepers, Duval, Plested.

#### North Denver Game.

The score, 24 to 0 in one-half tells the story and it was made against a heavy wind. The big fire put an end to the game.

A little girl in a Pennsylvania town, insaying her prayers the other night, was told to pray for her father and mother, who were both ill, and for one of the servants, who had lost her husband. She faithfully did as she was told, and then, impressed with the dreary condition of things, added on her own account, "And now, oh, God, take good care of yourself, for if anything should happen to You, we should all go to pieces.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Now for Boulder!

Prof. Cajori lectured in Denver Friday evening.

The athletic stock of Colorado College is above par.

The Camera club is in a state of quiescence at present.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday, Oct. 16th was led by A. W. McHendrie.

The State Normal school has sent us two or three graduate students.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings this year are growing in interest and in attendance.

Carm Bridge, of Trinidad, was an interested spectator at the college football practice last week.

A number of the students attended the Carnival at Denver. All came back satisfied and sleepy.

Ralph Robertson, 1901, is now the College electrician. His work is very satisfactory. "Let your light shine," Rob.

Upon Monday, Oct. 10th, the Academy students elected Mr. Brown to represent them upon the Athletic Board.

The nimrods of the college are talking of organizing a hunter's club. There is much game to be found in the vicinity.

The cane rush was made conspicuous this year by the boasts of the would-be contestants after the faculty had declared the event off.

The young ladies are encouraging the football men by their presence at practice hours. More girls in the grandstand and better football.

The Junior class officers are: President, R. M. McClintock; Vice-President, Miss Stella Chambers; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Kiteley.

A number of German C students enjoyed Modjeska's classic rendering of Schiller's, "Maria Stuart," which play they are reading in German.



Lester McLean, Jr., has been sick for several days.

A candy sale? Yes, one in the Gym. with candy just as fresh and delicious as that sold there last spring by the young ladies.

The injuries in football, thus far, have been few; a sprained wrist, a black eye, two or three scratched fingers, and two bumped heads make the list up to date.

Prof. Doudna and Ben Griffith had a head-end collision a few days ago, which resulted in a smashed rim, a sprained sprocket, and the loss of equilibrium.

The headquarters for the college sports is the newly christened "Club Cottage." There spreads and pillow fights may take place without fear of interference.

The many students wandering aimlessly about the campus late Friday nights are not lunatics, but merely victims of the debating societies' initiation committees.

Ticknor Hall is possessor of a piano, a new piano, a new upright piano, new, upright, Sohmer & Co. piano. Three cheers for the Ladies Educational Association.

With a girls glee club in process of perfection, soon the victorious football men may expect to hear beneath their windows, the sweet, soothing strains of the serenade.

The class in Psychology is taking up some exceedingly interesting work in the dissection of the brain and nervous system. Everything will be cut up from a bumble bee to a coyote.

The newly elected officers of the Oratorical and Debating Association are: President, W. C. Browning; Vice-President, Bernard L. Rice; Secretary and Treasurer, R. M. McClintock.

Prof. Brehaut (to young lady gazing out of the window), "Miss, if you want to look out of that window, you'll have to go outside and lookout!" Offered as example of a Latin bull.

Miss Grace Smith has been chosen by the Y. W. C. A. to represent our association at the State Convention to be held in Denver on the twenty-first and twenty-second of this month.

The class officers that the Sophomores have chosen this year, were all unanimously elected: Roy Dickinson, president; Miss Louise Steele, vice-president, and J. L. Cross, secretary and treasurer.

Parties at the Observatory when the moon is full should have a body-guard to protect them from the daring Freshies. Shower baths by moonlight are not the most desirable thing in the world.

The college is proud of her poet. Mr. Rice's poem "The View from Pike's Peak" has been read with pure enjoyment by all who have seen it. It is one of the few interesting poems on this region.

All the old students were greatly pleased to seem Miss DeBusk back in college again, week before last. Notwithstanding the additions to the Senior Class we felt, until she returned, that some one was missing and missed.

The Freshman class party at Frost's was a howling success. They chattered and played in their infantile innocence, undisturbed by the presence of a serious soul. Untaught in college etiquette, they went home at an early hour.

Wanted—Some cheap and practical method of gaining the good will of the faculty when good will has been lost. Have tried ice cream and cake with poor success. Address

S. C. RAPPER, Hagerman Hall.

On the evening of Oct. 3rd, Miss Lockhart entertained the Juniors with a "bike" ride. A good sized crowd with Miss Lamb as chaperone, pedalled out to the canon and back to Miss Lockhart's, where refreshing viands were served.

By the death of Rev. Washburn, the students of Colorado College have lost a friend who always felt an interest in their welfare; who enthused the athletes with his splendid spirit, and who entered deeply into the heart of student life.

Extract from a paper on "The Care of the Eyes" read in Oratory class last Friday: "Reading in a poor light, using the eyes when they are tired, indigestion, cholera infantum, and teething are very bad for the eyes and therefore should be avoided."



Is there no girl in the college or academy who plays the guitar? A mandolin club is being organized and at least two guitar players are sadly needed. Miss Lamb will be glad to meet any girl who plays banjo, mandolin or guitar in room 5, at Montgomery Hall.

"Boys will be boys," and naturally such verdant and bold youths as Freshies and Sophs are no exception. The consequences are several barrels of paint daubed over the campus, a certain peculiarly shaped area of fresh grass in the dear old Coburn patch, and flunks galore.

On the last Saturday in September Prof. Ahlers chaperoned six of the college girls to the Half Way House on the Cog road. It was a climb that the girls had been wanting to make for some time. Every one in the party enjoyed the walk, the chaperon, the lunch and the fun immensely.

Dr. Lancaster has the true athletic spirit. In Denver at the D. A. C. game he rolled up his sleeves, rustled a stick and at every pause in the battle, rushed on the field and scraped the mud off the fellows' shoes. That's what made the team yell, "What's the matter with Dr. Lancaster? He's all right!!"

The joint Missionary meeting of the Christian Associations was held Sunday, Oct. 9th in the study room at Ticknor Hall. Miss Smith spoke of the bright and dark sides in China, and Mr. Wells of the missionary work among the blind. Mr. Spurgeon then presented in outline the work of the Missionary Study class, and members were enrolled. Miss Parker led the meeting.

The college mascot, known as "Dewey," "Junior," "Pueblo" and several other names, has, in the two short months of his existence, led an eventful life. His days have been full of vicissitudes. One night, rushing wildly about Hagerman Hall attached to a clanging bucket, and the next fondled and admired in his new suit by the damsels of the college. The mascot has a splendid opportunity before him to make a reputation for himself.

So there is our organized class of special students at last, with John Newell for president, Miss Clark vice-president, and Harold Sanderson secretary and treasurer. Congratulations, Specials, that you no longer have to look longingly at a notice on the Bulletin Board, reading: "Sophomores, meet with lunch boxes, on the Library steps, Saturday at 10 a. m.," or hear of the delightful Junior party that is to be and wish you were a Junior. May your first year be a jolly one, with picnics, parties and class meetings, galore.

Saturday, Oct. 1st, Prof. Bagg conducted a party of students and professors up Pike's Peak, via the Cog road. The professor discoursed learnedly, during the ascent, upon the topography of the region. Upon Saturday, Oct. 8th, the professor took his classes through the Consolidated Coal Mine and over the prairies to Pulpit Rock. There will be a number of excursions during the fall and winter. Objective points are Florissant, Crystal Park, Royal Gorge, the North Pole, the Moon, Jupiter and several other near points of interest. These excursions will only take about six weeks of the student's time and cost no more than \$463.55 per capita. Of course many will be glad to seize this opportunity.

The Young Women's Athletic Association of the college held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon. "All young ladies who are intending to play basket ball or who are interested in any form of athletics" were there. Miss Florence Isham acted as chairman; the constitution was read and officers were elected: Miss Lamb, president, Miss Gashmeilder, vice-president, Miss Biddlecome, secretary and treasurer, and Miss McClintock, business manager. The opening of the basket ball season will be the direct outcome of the meeting and from the enthusiasm shown and the number of girls actively interested in the game it is safe to assert that a number of exciting games between well-matched and well trained teams, will be given during the year.



## ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Ella Henry and Lacey McClintock.

The introduction of this Academy page in the COLLEGIAN should mean much to the life of the Academy. The time is drawing near, is even now at hand, when the Academy is to take its place as one of the great preparatory schools of the country. With the growth, in numbers and reputation, of Colorado College has come and will continue to come an equal growth in Cutler Academy. As an institution distinct from Colorado College, it should have a distinctive life. There should be a greater recognized difference in the status of college and preparatory students, which should be helpful to both. Let there come some such distinction and with the greater step from Academy to College will come not only the recognition of the superior rights of the College student, but also a greater pride in building up the distinctive features of Academy life. Some of these features have been introduced. The debate with the High School, the baseball team, the Academy commencement, all help create a distinction that is valuable. Let this continue; next year let a football team from Cutler Academy contest with the high schools of the state; let outside debates be secured; and let there be a growing individuality as an Academy, which, if it curtails our existing customs and freedom of intercourse with the College, will place us upon a broader and firmer basis as an Academy. Through these columns, it is hoped that much of this may be accomplished.

Miss Parsons and Miss Steel have entered Class IV.

Miss Leutenberg has also entered the Academy.

F. M. Hodge took a wheel ride to his home in Pueblo last Friday.

Mr. Matthews was on the sick list last week but is now able to be about again.

The class of 1900 has chosen its class colors and it is now decked out in purple and gold.

The return of Mr. Vivian has added one more member to the graduating class of the Academy.

Quite a number of students went to Denver for the festival. They say it was more enjoyable than studying.

The Third Class had a picnic in North Cheyenne Canon on the eighth. They were gone all day and all report a pleasant time.

The officers of the Second Class for the ensuing year are: President, Mr. Lamson; Vice-President, Miss Wolverton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Phillips.

The graduating class has elected the following class officers for the year: Mr. McClintock, president; Miss Redick, vice-president; Mr. Sager, secretary and treasurer.

It is reported that the city fathers have requested the Third Class to leave their colors at home when they go on their next picnic on account of the danger of forest fires.

At a recent meeting of the Fourth Academy class a committee of three was appointed to secure a class pin, having the class colors, gray and pink, arranged in a suitable design.

The officers of the Third Class for the year are: President, J. D. Leonard; vice-president, B. O. Williams; secretary and treasurer, F. M. Hodge. The class colors are blue and gold.

One of the most notable social events of the year was the informal party given to some of the academy boys in Miss Worden's room on the evening of the thirteenth. Ice cream and cake was served during the evening and all present report an interesting time.

The academy has one regular player and two substitutes on the college team this year, while the second team is composed almost entirely of academy students. Considering the fact that no one of the four men who represented the academy on the college team last year returned to school this year, this is a very creditable showing.

The outlook for the Hesperian Society this year is especially good. Although handicapped at the start by the loss of most of last year's members the work was organized and in running order soon after the opening of school. New members are being received each meeting and the society will soon be recruited to its full strength. It is hoped that a debate may be secured with East Denver High School and the members, both old and new, are working hard on their debates in hope of getting a place on the team if the debate can be arranged.



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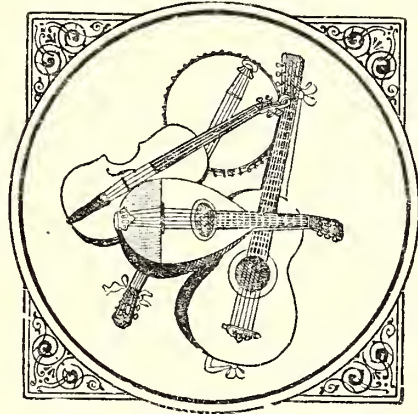
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President of Colorado College and Principal of Cutler Academy,  
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Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
N. B. COY.

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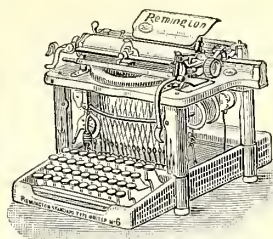
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When Christmas comes you will  
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

## ON FRIENDSHIP'S ALTAR.

(Collegian Prize Story Contest of last May.)

The flickering flames in the fireplace of George Merl's room shows him seated in a rocking chair not far from the grate, apparently buried in thought. Merl is a short, powerfully and stockily built man with large, irregular and illshapen features. He would have been positively ugly had not his homely face been blessed with deep blue eyes that burned from beneath their long lashes with the light of a noble soul. The clock on the mantel points to the hour of one, yet Merl does not move; now and then his fingers twitch nervously and by the occasionally flashing flame his pale face can be seen distorted as by some inward agony. Some terrible mental struggle is taking place. What can it be?

George Merl had just returned from a visit with his old college chum and friend, Ralph Ballou. Their meeting had been a pleasant one. As Merl sat there now in the dim fire light he was thinking over the events of the evening. He had gone to Ralph's room, blithe as he ever was in his happiest college days; he had left there crushed in spirit, with a sharp bitter pain in his heart.

The two men had sat there during the evening and talked over together the many events of their college days and had told each other of their doings since they had received their "sheepskins" from the hands of "Uncle Billy" almost eight years before. They had fought over again in their imagination the last cane rush where they had won by their grit and pluck; their eyes had sparkled as they recalled the opening baseball game on their now famous athletic field and how they had batted out a victory in the ninth; their pulses had quickened and their cheeks glowed as again they rushed and tackled and kicked and plunged with the ball clear to Nebraska's goal line and then over

to victory; they had laughed over many a daring prank. Then they had recalled how they had stood by one another always and how at the last meeting of their class when friends had clasped hands for the last time perhaps, Ralph and "Dad," as George was familiarly called, had vowed to stand together through life and death.

Then the conversation had changed to the girls. Mary Baxter and Maud Cole had been married, May Carter was teaching school, Gertie Suther was setting her cap for a rich old widower, this one was here, this one there, and one other had been lost track of entirely. But there were two in whom Dad and Ralph had been particularly interested: Nellie Grant and Bessie Gray were as great chums as were these two young men; both were bright and pretty girls and everybody thought it an admirable arrangement when Dad and Ralph and Bessie and Nellie had taken a mutual liking for one another. The four had spent evenings together, picniced together, climbed the mountains and rested by the clear brooks together. Nellie had long since married and gone east to live, while Bessie was still at her home in the Springs.

Then they had told each other of their adventures and trials since graduation. Ralph had studied law for three years in an eastern college and had won a scholarship there which gave him two years study in Europe. Returning he had hung out his modest shingle in Colorado Springs and begun to practice. He was slowly gaining clients and a reputation but was still earning only a meagre income. Dad had gone to Mexico where he had invested his time and what little money he could raise in mines. He had been successful beyond his wildest hopes and was now a wealthy man.

"Dad, old man," Ralph had said, "we always used to tell each other our secret hopes

DOWNES, THE COLUMBIA BICYCLE MAN, HAS MOVED TO 129 N. TEJON ST.



and ambitions, and our sorrows and disappointments, and I'm going to confide in you now. Dad, I've been in love for a long time with the dearest, loveliest and noblest girl I know. I haven't dared tell her or even intimate it to her because, you know, I've always said that a man should not become engaged to a girl until he is able to give her a comfortable home and make a decent living for her. I'm saving as much as I can every year and when I've enough to buy a little cottage in North Colorado Springs and have a neat little sum laid away for rainy weather, then I'm going to ask her to come and be my wife and I believe she won't refuse me."

Dad had listened thoughtfully to this enthusiastic recital and when it was ended had said interestedly, "But who is this 'dearest loveliest, etc.,' that you are so anxious to have?"

"Why, you know her, old boy; an old classmate of ours and a girl you used to admire greatly yourself, Bessie Gray."

Dad had caught his breath with a quick agonizing sob and had sunk heavily into a chair. He explained the sudden attack of faintness to heart trouble and stifling his feelings remained for a short time longer and then saying good night had walked half dazed to his room.

In his college days he had particularly admired one of the girls in his class; his friends never thought it meant anything serious, nor did he. Perhaps because he was not sure of his own mind and because of his poverty, he had seldom entertained any thoughts of love. But ever since he had left college and gone to Mexico, there in the midst of the lonely mountains away from the sight of friendly faces, he had felt growing upon him the affection for this girl, the girl whom Ralph now loved! Day after day, month after month, year after year, he had reared the structure of his life around one ideal and that ideal was the girl that he had in college days admired with a boyish fervor, that he now loved with all the depth of a noble and manly soul. In his dreams of life he had always placed her as the highest prize for which he must strive and which he must gain to complete his happiness. The sob that had risen to his

lips was a burst of agony from a soul that had received a wound in its most sacred spot. He saw falling with a crash the glorious castle of his future hopes.

As he sat there in the feebly flashing firelight, a terrible conflict between self and duty raged in his soul. Should he yield to self and press his own suit or should he yield to duty and give way to his friend. Friend? No! a thousand times no! not a friend, but a scheming, treacherous enemy to steal away from him in his absence, what he held most dear. On the one hand, Ballou with no money and with uncertain prospects, on the other, himself with wealth and consequent position, ready to give Bessie love and home. Neither had ever made love by word or action; weighing all things he felt sure of a victory for himself. A hard smile played on his lips.

Then he thought of the old college days. How happy they had been. What a delight to talk over old times! How one's soul revels in the halcyon days of the past! Mellowed like old wine by age, dimly seen in the distance through a softened light that hides their deformities these bygone scenes charm and enchant us. What happy times he and Ralph and Nellie and Bess had had together. How true, how sincere had been their friendship; the hard smile softened into one of kindness, for he was now thinking of the last evening they all had spent together, the evening before his departure for Mexico. As they stood on the porch at Bessie's home they had grown sober and thoughtful. The stars shone down with a peaceful light and the gentle breeze wafted them the fragrance of apple blossoms from a neighboring tree. As they clasped hands to leave, he had looked into Bessie's dark eyes and had seen or fancied he had seen in the darkness a tear glistening on her eyelid. "God bless you" she had whispered as he bent his head for a parting word. A long meaning look, a gentle pressure of the hand and he was out on the street with Ralph.

When they came to the corner where they must part—Dad's train left early next morn-



ing—they had clasped hands for a moment in silence and tears, manly tears filled their eyes. Then Ralph had said in a husky voice, "We've stood by each other, Dad, through thick and thin and shared each other's joys and sorrows, and we'll stand by each other through life no matter what it costs." "We will," he had answered. Another moment of silence while hands remain clasped, then two noble and manly men leaned forward and kissed each other as tenderly as two women. "Goodby."

Ralph and Dad had not met for eight years until that night. Dad had been far from civilization and busy with his mines. Ralph had been east and in Europe, and consequently they had heard nothing from each other since they had parted. Both were ambitious, striving to attain lofty heights and make themselves worthy men. Both had been building an enchanted castle around the same being—and one must fall.

So with a storm of conflicting emotions in his heart, Dad sat there before the fireplace. A dozen times he was almost decided to yield to his friend when the vision of those deep, dark eyes looking tearfully into his, would sweep through his soul like a tempest driving all other thoughts before it. Long and furious was the struggle; at last he rose and the trembling lip and look of agony told that the battle was almost decided. Going to a closet he took from his satchel a leather pocketbook out of which he drew a picture and a crumpled and soiled note. Then he knelt before the fireplace and stirred up the few dying embers. He took the note, the last one she had ever written him, an invitation to spend his last evening with her. He had kept it and read it again and again in his rude Mexican hut and dreamed of the time when she should be his bride. Resolutely he placed it on the coals, watched it burn and disappear. Next came the picture; he looked at it fondly, kissed it reverently, started to put it in the fire, half-rose, then laid it on the coals. Intently he watched the flames lick greedily around the handsome face. The dark brown eyes, which looked so reproachfully up at him, seemed blinded with tears,—it was his own—; the flames seemed burning out his very heart. He watched until the last feature was charred and blackened, then rising he left behind him the charred and blackened hopes of

his life, stood a moment and looked down into the dying embers of his fondest dreams. Finally the pent up feeling found expression in an agonizing sob, "For dear Ralph's sake," and sinking into a chair he dropped his head upon the table just as the last ember, like his last hope, flickered and went out; and the gray dawn came stealing in through the window.

Dad had sacrificed his dreams, his hopes, his love upon the sacred altar of friendship.—W. C. Browning.

#### SUNSET.

"Thou makest the outgoings of the morning and evening to rejoice." Ps. LXV, 8.

Evening is stealing slowly over the town. The sun breaks into a thousand beauties and the Master Painter above plies his brush with skill that none can excel.

Look! there are the eastern clouds of rich dark blue. Brighter the colors become, till, off in the western sky, appear the beautiful golden hues which touch the earth, and call the thought of man to the great Artist. They are fleeting, gone!

The Master draws the brush across the canopy; now each sombre cloud is touched by the most brilliant tints and lined with the brightest silver.

Look once more! The dusky clouds have increased in number and they are chasing the gray and varying beauties to the land where a welcome awaits them.

The hills darker grow; the river catches the last gleam of the departing glory; the leaves whisper a gentle "good night" and the day is done.

#### FROM LIFE.

In a quiet corner of the meadow,  
Grew a sun-flow'r, tall and proud and stately.  
Cared he naught for sunshine or for shadow,  
Vain in pomp and lordly magnitude.  
Just one side the tall sun-flower, growing,  
Stood a modest daisy in the meadow;  
Meek she was, and sweet her flowers blowing,  
Truly did she love the tall sun-flow'r.  
But the sun-flow'r, tho' he saw her pleading,  
Was too proud to stoop to her estate;  
And the daisy, tho' her heart was bleeding,  
Could not reach his lofty station there.  
—"NELS."

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST"..



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**A College Pond.** The skating season is at hand and the old question of the danger at Prospect and Broadmoor Lakes begins to agitate the hearts of fond papas and mamas. There is a river back of the college which might be dammed and a small section of it created into a pond for skating. It would not be expensive, and would afford much sport to the students and the many other small urchins in the neighborhood.

**Support the Collegian.** Advertising makes our college paper possible; and a good way to help the paper is to help the advertisers by a generous patronage.

The paper also needs literary material. It is an eternal bore for the editors themselves to grind out all that is to appear; and we have even been suspected of it by the kindred feelings roused in our readers. This is not what the editors are for and as long as this condition holds they are not free to do their proper work. Come, save us and mitigate the evils of your own existence by contributing liberally to the COLLEGIAN.

**Football.** Boulder's not "the only pebble on the beach." "There are others." It is a big drawing card for any institution to have fine teachers: Colorado College has long been

noted for her profs' X ray performances; there is no Greek department in the country that can get ahead of us on college yells, or on any of the minor work of that department. It now looks as if we were about to take a leading position in all kinds of athletic games. Baseball championship with every game ours meant something; and now we begin to wonder to which institution in the state those students will go who want to know football as she is played. The old order is likely, anyway, to give place to a new.

**The Alumni Reception.** What is the matter with the Alumni? They're all right. Who's all right? The Alumni. The "back numbers" dropped their judges, and Drs. and Hons., played them off by Holmes' formula, and entered our ranks again in the delightful capacity of hosts; probably they have not learned much since graduation, but their training in this line must have been excellent in their college days. Three times three for the Alumni, and a tiger for the rest of us and our mascot, Pike's Peak! We all appreciate very much this attempt to keep the alumni and undergraduates in touch with each other; the bond we have in our alma mater is very strong, and is one we will cherish all our days.

**Fixing Traditions.** Already it is an old war cry; and with reason, too, for it is important to establish the best customs and kill off the parasitic growths that we shall not want.

We commend the barbecue. The Sophomores we are glad to say have been heartily supported in this. The custom should be maintained. We may want to come back after our college years are past and enjoy those feasts with future generations.

We have already in a former issue mentioned cane rushes. They are good. The form of



this pastime is not yet fixed; only the fact that we must have one annually.

Isn't it about time for a college annual? They are usually published in the spring at other colleges. D. U. had one once, why are not we big enough?

**A Comparison.** A visitor to our city who was present at the game with the State University, a man who has seen a great deal of football as it is played in the large eastern colleges said, when asked how he compared the playing of our team with that of such teams as Yale, Princeton and U. of Penn.

"The comparison is very favorable indeed. The game is essentially that played by the big teams and the playing is nearly the same with the exception that you don't play as fast and that is undoubtedly due to the high altitude which makes really fast playing a physical impossibility."

The standard of our football playing as compared with that of three years ago, or even two, gives us due reason for feeling jubilant.

The time when we could barely defeat the High School team by putting forth our best exertions is past. Never again will we be beaten by a score of 50 to 0. D. A. C. has found in us a worthy opponent—who shall say not a conqueror?

If our team continues in good form there is every reason to believe we shall go through the season with a clean record. Let us put forth every effort and make every sacrifice to this end.

#### SUNDAY.

Sound sleeps the wearied student

Within his campus room,  
'Tis after ten—he does not hear

'The church bells' warning boom.

Contentment's smiles now play about

His mouth and tight closed eyes;

(Without, the scurrying church-bound crowd)

How peacefully he lies.

#### MONDAY.

"Church papers due by 1 p. m.,"

This notice meets his eyes;

He takes a blank and fills it out—

How peacefully he lies.

—*Yale Record.*

## FOOTBALL.

### Scores:

C. C.	Opponents.
24	N. D. H. S. (one half.) o.
0	D. A. C. o.
22	U. of C. o.
11	D. W. C. o.

"How are the mighty fallen." To have been undisputed champions for six years and then to be defeated by "a smaller local institution" is indeed humiliating.

A thousand people saw Colorado College thrash the State University on the gridiron. It was done by no one man but by eleven men who played with one accord. The game will go down in history as a glorious triumph for clean athletics. The teams were evenly matched in weight, and Boulder was confident of victory to the extent of everything she possesses. How she was defeated is told briefly in the following account of the game:—

Browning won the toss and took the wind. Whittemore kicked to Kendel, whose brilliant run of 45 yards took the sphere almost to the center of the field. A series of three fumbles gave Boulder the ball. Rogers found Griffith solid. Shilling pushed Lamson for one yard. An onside kick netted but two yards and the College got the ball.

Griffith made two holes through which Kendel made three and Packard made five. Boulder held for short gains and Packard kicked to Whittemore who fumbled and was downed on Boulder's 40-yard line. Rogers hit Brown for no gain. Shilling, with fine interference, made 40 yards before he ran against an "unfortunate accident" in the shape of Packard. Browning, Caldwell and Armstrong forced Rogers for a loss of three. Caldwell got Shilling two yards behind the line. Griffith held the famous Boulder tandem. College ball.

Packard punctured right guard for four and Cooley for one. Kendel found right tackle for one and Packard for five. Cooley went through right guard for two and Packard left tackle for nine. Cooley was revolved around right tackle for three and Kendel dashed straight for two.



Packard hit left tackle for one. Right tackle was pierced by Cooley for two and by Packard for two more. Packard made three through right tackle, but a misplay lost two. Thirty yards from goal and Browning called for a Princeton. The ball was passed back, Browning placed it, and with unerring accuracy Packard sent it squarely between the posts as a mighty cheer went up.

Score: C. C. 5—U. of C. 0.

Whittemore kicked to Packard and Kendel made ten on a fumble. Packard and Cooley encircled ends for one and four yards respectively. Packard hit left tackle for one and made six on a crisscross from Cooley. Cooley made one through right tackle. Packard kicked to center. Whittemore hit center for eight, Shilling right tackle for three and center for two, and Rogers left tackle for one. Kendel was hurt and Holt took his place. Whittemore went over right tackle for four. Browning forced Rogers for a loss of three and Shilling ran back 18 in an endeavor to dodge Browning, Caldwell and Armstrong. A misplay and College ball.

Holt revolved around left tackle for four. Packard hit right tackle for one. Floyd and Holt hit left tackle for one. Cooley right tackle and no gain. The quarterback crisscross lost two. Boulder's ball. Shilling made half a yard through Brown and Whittemore seven through center. Shilling made one through right tackle but tried left end in vain. Rogers, right guard and no gain. College ball.

Cooley lost one against right tackle. Armstrong made two, right end. A fumble transferred the ball. Whittemore made a quick dash for thirty near the side lines and was brought low by Packard. He went in touch and had to go back. He went twenty yards on the next play but couldn't dodge Packard. Shilling hit left tackle for one. Rogers failed to gain and time was called. Boulder had made big gains and the ball was but 20 yards from College goal when time was called. Score:—C. C. 5.—U. of C. 0.

#### SECOND HALF.

Packard kicked to Shilling who ran 20 yards. Rogers and Shilling hit tackles for one and two but Shilling lost three on the next play. College ball.

By good gains, in the following order, a touchdown was made: Holt and Floyd three, left tackle; Packard two, right tackle; Caldwell four and a half, left end; Cooley three, right tackle; Holt three, left tackle; Packard six, left guard; Packard one, right guard; Armstrong three and a half, right end. Packard then started for the goal, two yards away, but fell, and Armstrong who was pushing him, took the ball and literally crawled over for a touchdown. Shilling claimed a forward pass but was overruled. Packard kicked on easy goal. Score:—C. C. 11.—U. of C. 0.

Whittemore kicked to Holt who made 15 after a fumble. Packard kicked. Armstrong and Caldwell downed Whittemore five yards from center. Shilling made five through left tackle and Whittemore found left end for four and center for eight. Holt caught Shilling for a loss of three and Whittemore and Rogers failed to gain. Boulder got ten for off-side play. Rogers added five through left tackle and Shilling five more in the same place. The ball was but 15 yards from the College goal when Browning's men took a brace and secured it on downs. Cooley advanced eight yards through right guard and Packard and Holt made one and two around end. Packard kicked to center. Holt stopped Rogers and Whittemore failed to gain. Armstrong picked up a blocked kick and ran 50 yards to Boulder's 15-yard line. It was a brilliant run in which the straight-arm was used effectively. A few rushes and Packard went over for a touchdown. A hard goal was missed. Score:—C. C. 16—U. of C. 0.

Whittemore kicked over the line and Packard made a touchback. A pretty punt from the 25-yard line, a fumble and College ball on the 50-yard line.

Cooley and Caldwell hit left tackle for five. Packard hit right guard for five. Holt made eight around end. Armstrong added three around end. Packard kicked to Boulder's 15-yard line. Armstrong caught Whittemore for a loss, on a fake. Whittemore's kick was blocked and Brown fell on the oval, 40 yards from goal. Boulder forced Caldwell and Cooley for losses. A poor pass for a Princeton was turned into a neat gain of 45 yards by Packard with Browning as interference, and the ball was on Boulder's 5-yard line. Packard made half the distance and Lamson pushed Holt over.



Packard kicked a difficult goal. Score:—C. C. 22—U. of C. 0.

On the next kick-off Abernathy ruled Griffith off the field for interfering with his man, alleging a foul. O. Garwood went off soon after for slugging.

Packard again touched back and punted from the 25 yard line. Boulder fumbled and Caldwell got the ball in the center of the field. Cooley made eight through left tackle. Shilling picked up a fumble and had a clear field but Hogarty fouled Holt and the ball was brought back thirty yards. A kick and an off-side play gave the college the ball ten yards from center. Boulder's ball on a fumble. Armstrong got Whittemore for a loss of six. Another kick was blocked and Armstrong got the ball with a gain of ten yards. Cooley hit right tackle for two yards and time was called with the ball in Boulder territory. The victory was won and pandamonium reigned supreme.

#### The Line-Up.

C. C.	POSITION	U. OF C.
Armstrong	l end r	Ketchum
D. R. Brown	l tackle r	Austin
Griffith-Frost	l guard r	O. Garwood-McHoag
Frost-Drysdale	center	Wolcott
Lamson	r guard l	H. Garwood
Floyd	r tackle l	Hogarty
Caldwell	r end l	Rothwell
Browning (C)	quarter	Arthur
Cooley	l half r	(C) Shilling
Kendel-Holt	r half l	Rogers
Packard	full	Whittemore

Average weight: C. C., 155 2-11; U. of C., 156 1-11.

Officials: Umpire and referee, Abernathy and Smith; linesmen, Noble and Reynolds. 35 minute halves. Date, October 22, 1898.

#### C. C. 11--D. W. C. 0.

The D. W. C. at no time threatened the College goal and the College men could easily have doubled the score. The team was somewhat crippled and played an easy game.

The D. A. C. game, on election day, will be no walk-away and Colorado College must do hard work in preparation for it. Keep the scores on the right side, boys!

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

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Now for the D. A. C!

Eleven men in every play,  
Every time, will win the day.

The scrubs are thinking of challenging Boulder.

Blackstone, '02, is trying for quarterback on the first team.

Don't they look sporty? Who? The football team in their new suits.

Clean athletics are getting on top in Colorado. Long may they stay there!

"Soapy" Smith is looming up as a promising candidate for a line position on the team.

Henry Cooley, brother of our left halfback, was an excited onlooker at the Boulder game.

Professors Ahlers and Walker hold the record for champagne drinking at a football banquet.

Miss Edith Albert has recently taken her place among the Freshman girls at Ticknor Hall.

Miss Clyda Moses, formerly of 1900, was in the Springs Oct. 22nd, and saw the Boulder game.

Browning says that President Slocum is a hard lugger. He must have been an ardent lover.

Mr. Hull, formerly manager of the Glee Club, is now filling Mr. Easton's place in the Gulf office.

Cooley; Kendel, Holt and Packard are more or less under the weather as a result of football injuries.

It seems that Mr. Holt's illness caused one lone "Freshie" to turn Harvard Crimson, all because of a "B."

Spreads in Ticknor Hall are very popular this year. In fact, there are "private spreads" almost every evening.

Colorado College's football sprinters will have to train considerably in order to snag those swift D. U. halfbacks.



Mr. Foss, the tallest man in Colorado, was a visitor last Monday. Mr. Foss was a student in Cutler Academy last year.

Mr. Holt, father of Merrill Holt, was in the city for a few hours last week. He was rejoicing over the football victory.

Miss Loomis, Miss Anne Parker and Miss Grace Smith enjoyed the State Y. W. C. A. conference at Denver, very much.

Prof. Bagg and a small party meandered over the mesa on the morning of the 22nd ult. but returned in time for the game.

A small party chaparoned by Pres. Slocum and Prof. Gile made the run to Fountain on their wheels, Saturday evening the 29th.

Ask the youngladies who saw the game with Boulder from the side lines where they will take their position on election and thanksgiving days.

Prof. Strieby has recently been elected president of the Good Government Club. No more worthy person for this office could be found.

The first of a series of ethical talks to be given during the winter by President Slocum was given Friday. His subject was "Right and Wrong."

Harry Packard, '98, sent the team a rousing letter after the Boulder game. He was so happy that he held a little celebration of his own in Denver.

The manly way in which the Silver and Gold acknowledged their defeat by Colorado College, shows that a dose of bitters sometime is very helpful.

Picnics and ginger champagne have shown their effect upon the football team. About one more such celebration and the team could not score on the Boulder Preps.

The Faculty Yelling Club is meeting with great success. With a little more training under Prof. Carrington they will be able to cope with D. A. C. rooters.

My! how the telegrams and letters of congratulation poured in upon the football team after the Boulder game. It pays to win for "All the girls love a winner."

When the Golden team heard of our victory over Boulder they cheered for us as much as for themselves. Let this fine feeling between us and the "Miners" continue.

The Girl's Glee Club did good work on the side-lines at the Boulder game. Their melodious yells simply paralyzed the Boulder team. Get ready for D. A. C., girls!

"Dewey," the mascot, is adapting himself with amazing intelligence to the varying conditions of his life. At the D. W. C. game he fairly ate up the "tigers" mascot.

Prof. Gile chaperoned a party of eight to Williams' Canon on the 27th. A very pleasant time in the bright moonlight is reported. Why are there not more such bicycle rides?

Basket Ball is booming! There are now four teams of very enthusiastic girls, each with its captain. It is rumored that they will soon have a coach, they certainly want one.

Dr. Brown's talk in chapel, week before last, was thoroughly enjoyed by the students who seemed to appreciate the opportunities offered at C. C. to hear the "Eastern Lights."

Prof. Bagg, who evidently had not been to chapel, to chance student at 10:45 the Monday morning after the game. "I can't understand it, my entire class seems to have taken a cut!"

The Hospital Corps has been exceedingly busy of late. Holt, Cooley, Packard and Caldwell have needed its service. All are convalescing and will be ready for the D. A. C. game.

Among the interesting letters called forth on account of the football game, was one from Attorney McLeod of Leadville. Mr. McLeod is an alumnus of C. C. and was one of her old time athletes.

The first meeting of the Scientific Society was held last Friday afternoon. Prof. Barnett gave an interesting discussion on recent electrical developments, and Dr. Lancaster lectured on Arrested Development.

Some of Dr. Lancaster's prescriptions to the Psychology Class remind one of an ancient physician's concoctions. For example, he prescribed to a student to "take a toad." This is guaranteed as a sure cure for ennui.



Prof. Parsons met with what might have been a very serious accident last Sunday. He slipped while coming down stairs and injured his spine. But he is improving rapidly and we hope to see him among us soon again.

Prof. and Mrs. Gile entertained a number of the students on the evening of the twentieth. "Stock Exchange" was the source of a great deal of fun and interest. What good times we always have at the Profs'. homes anyway.

The Alumni reception in Coburn Library last Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair. The building was very prettily decorated and in many ways the old students showed their interest in those who have taken their places.

Is it possible that the Seniors have let these beautiful, bright moonlight evenings slip by without a picnic! They began so promptly to follow in the foot-steps of last year's Senior class that it seems a pity to have their interest flag so soon.

A delegate to the Presbyterian Synod was heard to remark that the students of Colorado College showed as much hospitality and kindly interest as the members of the faculty, towards their visitors. They certainly enjoyed seeing the buildings and attending the reception at Ticknor Hall.

The Hall girls met the other evening to unite themselves into a band for self protection against—noise. Not a pin must be dropped during study hours, and from ten p. m. to seven a. m. From all accounts it would seem that many of the boys at Hagerman would like to enjoy such protection.

What can equal a college picnic for fun, enthusiasm and the exhibition of class spirit? The Freshmen expected to show theirs by separating from the other classes for their lunch and a "select time." But

Alas and alack, they came back

When some one was sent upon their track.

Some of the Hall girls were awakened one night by raps upon their doors and were surprised and alarmed to find three very black darkies waiting in the hall with the announcement, "We wont yo' washin', please marm." And yet is it not true that the doors of Ticknor Hall close upon the outside world at 10 p. m.?

It is reported of Prof. Gile that at the reception given to our Presbyterian visitors, having talked some time with a Rev. So-and-So he became aware that a lady had been standing beside them for some minutes and said very quickly, "I suppose this is your wife, Mr. So-and-So?" Turning toward the lady, he was about to address her when he found—it was a college girl.

What we owe to the football team:—a clean and intensely interesting game on a certain Saturday—does any one know just when?—excitement to the extent of 1000 degrees fahrenheit—a delightful reception at Ticknor Hall—the result of the efforts of our "band," a jubilee in chapel Monday morning, a holiday, a picnic, such a reputation for C. C. athletics and,—but where can we stop?

A Barbecue! Three cheers for the Sophs! One of those interesting, old time barbecues with all the modern improvements of a grand stand and admission gate. The class of 1901 has revived the custom with a great deal of enthusiasm and with not a little very hard work on their part. We hope you observed all the details, Freshies, so that you may strive either to equal or excel when your turn comes.

The dinner given the team by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of the Alta Vista, was greatly enjoyed by all present. Prof. Ahlers upheld his reputation as a brilliant and witty toastmaster and Prof. Gordon succeeded in breaking his record by making thirty-three puns in three minutes. All of the speakers were filled with enthusiasm and champagne and could not leave without giving several yells for the Alta Vista, and its proprietors.

Oct. 20th was Insignia Day. The Seniors stalked calmly and majestically into chapel arrayed in mortar board and flowing robe. All were awed except the irreverent Juniors, who broke forth into that marvelous yell of theirs, in which they inserted the name, Seniors. Upon the evening of the 20th, according to tradition, the Seniors entertained the Juniors at the home of Miss Rowell. During the evening the Juniors presented each of the Seniors with a photograph of the Winged Victory, symbolic of graduation. Upon the back of each picture was a verse, fitted to the occasion. The evening was a delightful one for everybody present and the oldtime enemies clasped hands, for the first time, in perfect accord.



## ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Ella Henry and Lacey McClintock.

Mr. A. G. Beal has entered the Third class.

Mr. Moir has returned after several days absence.

The Mascot of Hagerman Hall visited the Second Latin class last week.

It is reported that the 25th broke all Academy records in the number of flunks.

The Third class was out on a nutting party the other evening and report good success.

Dundeejam, a black cocker spaniel belonging to Jeff Davis, attends regularly the First class.

The girls of the Third class presented Lamson with a box of fudges after the game with Boulder.

Mr. Davidson, of the First class, has been ill for a few days but is able to resume his studies again.

Some record should be made of the fact that the faculty promised us a holiday if we beat Boulder in 1998.

The small boys in the First and Second classes are becoming expert in catching cats for the Physiology class.

Miss Emma Dickinson is able to attend her classes again after ten day's absence owing to a badly sprained ankle.

Since the College picnic the graduating class has decided that college fellows should not interfere with Academy affairs.

New students are still being enrolled in the Academy and the attendance bids fair to be unusually large for the fall term.

Benjamin Griffith was a visitor at Hesperian last Friday. He gave the society an interesting talk on why it was formed.

The Third and Fourth year Latin classes have finished the first book of Virgil's *Æneid* being about a week ahead of last year's class at this time.

Parties desiring night watchmen should consult Blackstone and Guernsey. On the night of their spread they had one who gave complete satisfaction.

The rivalry between the professor of the Third and Fourth classes may be interesting but it is hard on the students. At the present time the Fourth is one lesson ahead.

Blackstone and Guernsey gave a spread on the evening of the 28th to some of their young lady friends. They had an enjoyable time, though the room was lighted by candles.

It is too much to expect that the two COLLEGIAN correspondents above can fill this page without help from the other students. All students of the Academy are expected to help.

Every one reports a very enjoyable time at the party given at the home of Miss Jewett to the graduating class, but it is said that refreshments were scarce on account of the back-door handout.

Miss Ellen Jewett, a member of the First Academy class, entertained her class on Saturday evening, October 29. It was the first class party of the new year and those who were present spent a most pleasant evening.

James McKay, one of our last year's students was married last week in Denver. McKay played on the football team and was one of the most popular young men in the Academy. We all extend to him our heartiest congratulations.

The Hesperian program on the twenty-first was one of the most enjoyable it has had. This is probably due to the fact that several young ladies were among the visitors for Leonard is never as good as when there are young ladies around him.

One of the most exciting football games of the year was played on the College field last Saturday forenoon between two picked teams. The final score stood: Scrubs 12, Scrubbers 0. The feature of the game was Lawson's touchdown from the kickoff.

The game last Saturday between the Preparatory school of Boulder and the Colorado Springs High School was witnessed by a large number of Academy students on Hagerman Hall. Now that Boulder has taken the lead, why should not we organize a team? We could scarcely make a poorer showing than Boulder and it would add much to our school spirit.



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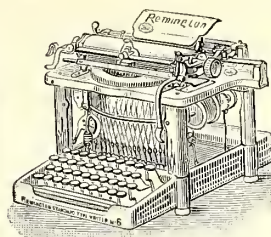
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Discuss it in the Collegian.** There must be many events of import in the local college world not seen or remarked by the editors of the COLLEGIAN. The COLLEGIAN is published to help the students as much as possible. If any good cause in college can be aided by a use of its columns let the editors know about it. Help them to help you and the college life in general; keep them up to their duty.

**Sand.** It is not one of the functions of the College to furnish this article indiscriminately. The time "use-to-was" when the College boys did not allow an old coach to decorate the campus over night, nor a broken down coal wagon long to darken the sacred soil; and we think the same old spirit is still living. Boys, certain vandals are or have been carting away the bank on which our observatory stands—"How long?"

**Bridges, Roadways, Lighting.** We do not like to play too long on one string; monotony wearies us; besides the string would not last forever. We have formerly mentioned ferry boats; the suggestion was not considered a safe one; we now propose bridges. We will be

happy to provide the same, if the students will furnish the cash.

Right here we want to suggest that an incandescent light in front of Palmer Hall probably would not burn out the college dynamo, and might save eyesight, and prevent bicycle collisions at that point.

**Work vs. Receptions.** The college is a community of people, here first of all for work, for training, physical, mental and moral. This is the college life; whatever does not forward this, in one way or another, should have no place here, and whatever does promote it should be made as effective as possible. Amusement is absolutely necessary for our life; but the middle of the night is not the proper time for parties for working people. Is there any valid and sufficient reason why college receptions should not begin by eight o'clock, instead of, as at present, about nine? There are many good reasons why they should be under way at the earlier hour.

**Christmas Number of the Collegian** There will be no regular edition of the COLLEGIAN on December 1st. But there will be a special Christmas number issued December 15th. No pains will be spared to make this the most interesting COLLEGIAN yet published. There will be a Christmas story written especially for the COLLEGIAN, a brief history on the progress of the college with a cut of Perkins Hall soon to be erected, a detailed account of the Thanksgiving football game, a "write up" of each member of the football team and also a half tone of the team. All subscribers who wish extra copies, and others who wish copies, will notify the business manager before December 13th.

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TO COLLEGIANS.

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**The Team.** Whenever a novel fact enters the field of our experience we are inclined to examine it and inquire as to its relation with ourselves.

We have beaten D. A. C. fairly and squarely by hard earnest playing against odds in weight, experience and advantages in coaching. Now what is the lesson to be drawn from these facts?

We have learned that coaching, superior weight, experienced players and good financial backing do not win victory, although they are all important and all but necessary factors to that end.

From the very first day of practice everyone was aware that the material available for a team was the best the college had ever had. Failures of former years were forgotten and all looked forward hopefully to what the future would bring forth. The men themselves felt strongly the possibilities which lay within their power and throughout the season have put forth every effort to bring about what they felt was possible—the best team in the history of Colorado College. Our most sanguine hopes were more than realized when our games began, each game giving the men more encouragement and confidence until with a clean, glorious record we come to the last and most important of our games—the game with Golden on Thanksgiving.

Our successes have been due principally to conscientious and faithful (although of necessity somewhat intermittent) coaching on the part of Mr. Wilson; the determination of every man to do his level best both in practice and in the games; with a few exceptions careful observation of training rules; and last but not least the hearty support of the student body.

As before suggested let us remember our final game, let us not expect victory as a matter of course, it will be only by a hard struggle if we win it. Let the team with the hearty support and co-operation of the students put forth its crowning effort on Thanksgiving day and the day shall be a doubly glorious one to old C. C.

Ten hours of study, eight hours of sleep, two of exercise, and four devoted to meals and social duties, is what President Eliot, of Harvard, recommends to students.—*Ex.*

## HER LESSON.

Harriet Newcombe was naturally a girl with a good deal of common sense and kindness of heart but over-indulgence by fond parents, such as had been her lot, and few responsibilities do not bring out the noblest part of a girl's character.

Almost her entire life had been spent in a small city in western New York. Her father was a well-to-do merchant and Harriet's life, after she left school, was devoted to the society of the rather gay little town. She was a pretty girl, with all the accomplishments of the modern young woman, and was popular among her acquaintances. But she was not satisfied. When only a little girl she had spent a few weeks on a farm, where a beautiful young society woman from New York was recuperating after a winter's gayety. She had made a profound impression on the child's mind and from that time it was Harriet's ideal and ambition to be as much like her as possible and, when she grew up, to spend a season in New York society. The young lady had afterwards married but had lost her husband within a few years and, as Mrs. Duncan Carter, Harriet often read of her as being a great leader and a power in the social life of New York's upper tandom.

Harriet's mother had a cousin in New York from whom she received semi-annual letters. This cousin belonged to the quieter and more exclusive old Knickerbocker set, but she had the means and the power to enter what society she would and it was Harriet's fond dream that sometime her cousin might write her to spend a winter in New York.

At last when Harriet was twenty, the cousin suddenly became aware on receipt of a photograph of Harriet, that the girl had arrived at a presentable age, wrote on and requested that she be sent to her for the winter. Of course there was no delay in accepting the invitation and Harriet's dream was realized.

She found, on becoming a member of her cousin's family, that they had lived quietly; but she was put under the care of a friend who had successfully entered two daughters of her own into society and under her chaperonage,



and as the cousin of Mrs. Schuyler Stuyvesant, Harriet had the open sesame into many of the "best" families. At last she was a part of the life of which she had so long thought, and of which she had heard so much.

Week in and week out it was a continual round of receptions, dinners, dances and teas, with the play, the concert or art exhibitions intermingled. She was young; it was her first experience and she did not tire of it; but was supremely happy as she sat in a box at the Horse Show with a group of faultlessly attired, if somewhat empty headed, young men, standing around her. She admitted to herself that their conversation was somewhat vapid but they all looked at her with admiring eyes and that was enough. If possible she was still more happy the evenings she spent at the opera, enjoying the wonderful singing, but still more the knowledge that many glasses all over the house were turned in her direction. And she could not help feeling just a little of contempt for the women who had to sit in the galleries.

But there was one thing lacking to complete her happiness. Mrs. Duncan Carter, her childhood's friend, of whom she had never ceased to think but with a sort of awe, was in Europe and would not return until late in the winter. Harriet was very desirous of meeting her, not only because of her previous acquaintance with her, but for the purely worldly reason also that it would be of great advantage to her socially, to be known as the friend of Mrs. Duncan Carter.

As time went on, however, Harriet began to realize in her inner consciousness that there was something far more necessary to her happiness than meeting Mrs. Carter. Strangely enough, no matter how gay the occasion or how many admirers were near her, she was not quite content unless a certain tall form were there also. And just one smile or a few words from that same person seemed to mean more to her than a hundred flattering words from others. She wondered why it was that when, by chance, she overheard two dowagers connecting her name with Mr. Sylvester Reed and remarking that they always *did* say he would choose some

fresh young country girl when he married, such a strange but delightful sensation passed over her.

While the two matrons were somewhat premature in their conclusions, they certainly had some grounds for them. Mr. Sylvester Reed was a traveller, a man of the world, a scholar and a gentleman. For many years he had been counted in the matrimonial market; but in spite of scheming mammas he continued on his solitary way. The men liked him because they said he was not a snob; the women,—because he had the perfect manners of an old time gentleman; but for all that he bore the reputation of being somewhat averse to women's society. So it is no wonder that people opened their eyes when he was seen very frequently driving, walking and talking with Miss Newcombe.

\* \* \* \* \*

It was a day in late February. There had been a light fall of snow and the air was clear, cold and crisp, just the day to tempt one out. Harriet had no engagement for that afternoon and decided to take a brisk walk down the avenue. As she stepped out clad in her rich furs with a great cluster of fragrant violets at her belt, she was a very well satisfied little person. She drew disdainfully away from a grimy little child who toddled towards her and tried to look contemptuously indifferent as two shabbily dressed young girls passed and stared at her with envious eyes. Perhaps she did not know but the bow she gave to the wealthy society woman rolling by in her carriage was far sweeter and more cordial than the nod which she accorded a struggling young artist of her acquaintance. In fact this little aristocrat, whose father had started in business behind the counter of a country store, experienced a strong feeling of resentment, in passing a building that was being made into a business block, that vulgar trade should so obtrude itself almost under one's very windows.

The brisk walk had brought a pink glow to her cheeks which deepened into a crimson wave of color as she heard a quick step beside her



and a voice, that she knew all too well, greeting her with a merry, "Good afternoon. What a rapid little pedestrian you are! I've been trying for two blocks to overtake you. May I join you in your walk?" Her eyes would have answered him "yes" if her lips had not; so for some blocks they walked on chatting and laughing merrily.

Suddenly they came upon a pitiful sight. A woman, thin, ragged and unkempt, and carrying a scrawny little baby had fallen to the curbing evidently in a fit of some sort. A woman, plainly, almost severely dressed, who had been walking ahead of the young people, stopped when the woman fell and ran to pick up the crying child, at the same time hailing a passing cabman. As Harriet passed, the sick woman rolled over and threw her arms wildly towards her. With a look of horror the girl drew her skirts quickly away, exclaiming, "How utterly disgusting! Why *don't* they put such creatures in an institution or some place where one would not be obliged to see them?"

The lady, who was helping the cabman put the woman in the carriage, overheard the words and looked at the girl with an expression of contempt. But Harriet did not mind that. She did notice, however, that her companion made no reply to her remark and glancing up she saw a look of displeasure on his face. This quickly passed away and he tried to continue their conversation, but the zest seemed to have gone out of it and they soon turned homeward.

The next evening Harriet accompanied her cousin to the opera. She looked around on entering but could not see the object of her search. After the first act, a young man who was her especial aversion, entered the box. Not caring to join in the conversation, Harriet took up her opera glasses to look around the audience. On turning them upon the box opposite, she was surprised to recognize in a beautifully gowned woman there, the lady who had aided the sick woman the day before. "Who is that woman opposite, dressed in black velvet?" she asked.

"Why, don't you know? That's Mrs. Duncan Carter," glibly answered the young

man. "Just returned from abroad, you know. Oh, and that reminds me. Have you heard about Sylvester Reed? He has accepted an invitation from an old college friend and starts tomorrow morning on a two years' yachting cruise. Rather sudden move but I don't blame him. Would go myself if I had the chance."

The next week Harriet Newcombe went home and all her girl friends wondered why she said so little about her brilliant season in New York, but instead took such an interest in the poor and unfortunate of the town.

A. E. Z.

#### To a Moth.

Little moth with broken wings,  
A lowly one of lowly things,  
With dull gray coat and beaded eye,  
Antennae slender, lithe and shy,  
Why flutter round my dim lamp light  
Then flit away into the night,  
And in a moment back again?  
How like the restless race of men!  
The selfsame God who fashioned man  
Made also thee; earth's narrow span  
Is room enough small thing for thee,  
But ah, 'tis room enough for me;  
Man lives to toil and toils to live,  
As though the Father would not give  
The blessings vouch'd the raven's brood,  
Not give His creature daily food.  
Again thou'rt off; thy fragile form  
Is at the mercy of the storm,  
That slayeth beasts and slayeth men;  
And wilt thou venture forth again  
In darkness boundless as the air?  
But ah, the God of all is there!  
If thou wilt go beware the jaws  
Of preying bats, the piercing claws:  
His great wings broader are than thine.  
Beware thou little friend of mine  
The night-hawk's swoop in quest of prey;  
And what if thou shouldst lose thy way?  
The night is dark, the whispering wind  
Doth warm thee from its bosom kind.

O simple trust, O love divine  
That guideth this frail bark of mine!  
I cannot fear; the same great love  
Doth reign in earth and reigns above.

"SHAKES."



## COLLEGE NOTES.

What do you think of it? Write to THE COLLEGIAN about it and let the people know.

Now for Golden!

Mr. Weber is studying law in Chicago.

No score yet! Keep up the record, boys.

Miss Susy Gillett is at home at present. She expects to go east this fall.

"Dick" Lamson has entered the Law School at the State University.

Professor Parsons' smiling face is once more before his disconsolate classes.

Miss Della Gandy is teaching in the High School here as assistant in Latin and English.

The Class in Mission study is enthusiastic, and consequently is accomplishing good work.

Team work growing continually better, is, in a large measure, responsible for success thus far in football.

G. B. Hawkes is preaching in Indian Valley, Idaho, where he has a charge. He is enjoying his work very much.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes began Sunday, November 6th, under the leadership of Messrs. Caldwell and McLean.

Mrs. Torrence, nee Harriet Fleming, is now in Lamar, Mo., where Mr. Torrence is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

H. P. Packard has entered the Medical College of D. U. and O. R. Gillett has entered that of the Iowa State U. at Iowa City.

Mr. Thompson has entered the law office of a friend in Syracuse, N. Y. He will also attend the College of Law of that city.

We did not realize how much we enjoy Professor Parsons, in, as well as out of his classes, until he came back to us again.

It seems very natural to see Mr. Wiswald at the piano in chapel and in his Sophomore classes. The Class of '09 especially welcome him back.

Mr. Clarence Fairbank is spending the winter on a ranch near Lamar, Colo., where he is enjoying the delights of a free out-of-door life on horseback.

The election day game was remarkably free from accident to the football players. About the only injuries reported are a stubbed toe and a scratched finger.

The Outing Club was to have meandered over to Williams Canon last Saturday; according to latest reports, nobody knows whether they did or not. This mystery needs investigation.

The football men are dreaming already of days when training shall be over and they may feast on mince pie and drink coffee, and go to see their girls without losing their positions on the team.

Mr. Gough rewarded the football team for beating D. A. C. with three gallons of delicious ice cream. The boys enjoyed it immensely. Mr. Hemenway sent them a half box of oranges. Enjoyed likewise.

Two Bible study classes have been organized in the Y. W. C. A., one to study the "Life of Christ," under Miss Parker, the other to take up "The Records and Letters of the Apostolic Age," under Mrs. Eton.

Crysanthemums, great yellow ones, bedecked the training tables the night after the D. A. C. game. They were the gift of Hagerman Hall fellows to the victorious team. Also each player was heartily cheered as he entered the dining room.

Why doesn't some aspiring Senior write a prize essay on "The American Merchant Marine; Its Restoration by Means of Discriminating Duties." The American Protective Tariff League offers \$150 as first prize for such an essay.

There certainly was a drill, and many debates as well as many debaters, and the all-important question of the evening was left undecided and the young ladies felt that the young women of the college had been slighted because of "Roberts."



On Monday evening, the eleventh, Prof. and Mrs. Gordon entertained the members of the Faculty and their wives to meet Mrs. Gulick, who returned to this country from Spain early in the year and who has been traveling in the East since then.

The Missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained a number of the little waifs from under the viaduct with games and "goodies" last Saturday afternoon. It was a pleasure to see the little fellows so happy and to hear their comments on the collections in our Museum.

A peculiar sort of rattle decorated with red and yellow ribbons, the gift of the young ladies of Ticknor Hall, hangs from the chandelier above the table where the young men sit who board there. Would you like to know why it was given? Ask one of those same young men.

The Geological excursions of late have been characterized by an increased activity on the part of Professor Bagg and by a corresponding lethargy on the part of the students, supposed to enjoy themselves. On the last excursion Professor Bagg piloted one lonely embryo geologist over the hills.

Mrs. Gulick's talk in chapel last Friday was very interesting. She gave us new ideas on the subject of the recent war which we do not find in magazines or papers. All of the students and many of the people from town appreciated the privilege of hearing Mrs. Gulick speak on such a subject.

It seems that the Bulletin in the back of the COLLEGIAN might be changed to meet existing conditions. Some associations, at least, elected new officers this year. All societies who are represented in the Bulletin should keep their respective parts up to date, otherwise the Bulletin entirely loses its usefulness.

President Slocum's Ethical talk on "Habit" was very opportune, coming as it did in the times of unusual excitement over our football victories. It certainly is difficult to concentrate one's mind on Latin or Mathematics when subjects of so much more interest are being discussed in our hearing. We needed the talk and it has done us good.

The Seniors have deviated from the usual arrangement of position in chapel. Several of the young ladies have shown an aversion for the east end of the long seat, and the young men, for the west end. Does the donning of cap and gown mean that the privilege has also been received of transgressing any custom of the college they see fit? Must the other classes wait until their own insignia day before they do likewise?

The Barbecue brought many facts to our notice; the Sophomore class can do what it makes up its mind to do; the Faculty and student body approve of the barbecue custom most heartily; roast pork, roast lamb, cider, peanuts and apples taste better out around a blazing bonfire than delicate ices and cake in a prettily decorated parlor; that oratorical power was lying latent in some of the students until called forth by such an inspiring occasion and that it is incomparably more delightful to listen to the Midland Band entire than to two or three pieces from it.

#### What the Class of '98 is Doing.

A. E. Holt and Frank Bailey took the trip east via Galveston, Texas, going by steamer around to Boston. They report a very enjoyable trip. Mr. Holt has joined the number of C. C. fellows in the Yale Theological Seminary and Mr. Bailey is doing post-graduate work in Physics, at Clark University.

#### The Red and Black.

Great bodies are slow to move;  
A law we will not dispute.  
But at last they get in motion  
And are saved from disrepute.

Truly the site for "Naughty tar"  
Was very shrewdly taken,  
And when we tell you why,  
You'll see we're not mistaken.

Though the eyes of "Naughty-one"  
For observation 'specially made,  
Can designate a color,  
Precisely to a shade.

How could they quite distinguish  
Before the break of dawn  
The defenders of the "burned brand"  
From that most verdant lawn?

"ME."



President Slocum lead twice last week in prayers at Ticknor Hall.

Can we have no farces in the college except those given by Minervans. They have not demanded a monopoly.

Prof. Cajori (to student): "When an irresistible force meets an immovable body what is the result?"

Student (a football enthusiast): "It depends, Prof., on whether or not our team has the ball."

So we are really to have some college songs, one in particular that we shall be proud to sing upon all occasions; another result of the Glee Club. It is time we had one, for this is the year of our twenty-fifth birthday.

We hear the girls complain of having always to give the receptions when our football team wins. That was all very well when our team won on an average one game a season, but this year it is different. Can't the fellows help them out a little?

One would think that the Freshmen might be confident after so many weeks that the student body realize that they belong to the Middle Ages. Wouldn't it pay them for the sake of their reputation to invest in black paint and cover the 1102 on the roof of the grand stand before the game with Golden?

The Hall girls and the few favored young men who were invited, enjoyed Miss Fields' recital on October twenty-ninth, very much indeed. It was given in the study room, and during the course of the evening many of the girls brought their chaffing dishes to tempt their guests with fudges made before their eyes.

"Princeton," "Harvard," "Cornell," "Yale"

Should tell to you a little tale  
Of four teams, twenty maids in all,  
Who vigorously play Basketball.  
Healthful to both mind and limb,  
Twice a week in our old "Gym"  
Isham, Johnson, Harlow, Crane,  
Captains are, and make things go  
But the twenty without exception  
Make their every exertion;  
Some day, in three weeks or four,  
Some one team will be victor,  
"Harvard," "Yale," "Cornell" or Princeton"  
Which one? Think you that is certain?

## ACADEMY NOTES.

Mr. Page is a new student in the Fourth class.

Mrs. Gulick visited the Second English class last week.

Harold Brown has been ill with tonsilitis during the past week.

Miss Steele's friends are glad to see her back after many days' illness.

The Fourth class has chosen a very pretty design for their class pin.

Most of the students have entirely recovered from their dissipation at the Barbecue.

The Third Latin class was honored by the heighty presence of Mr. B. O. Williams one day last week.

The Academy drawing class has at last been started. Miss Maud Bemis is to teach the class and has already enrolled fifteen or sixteen students.

Archie Floyd received a bad fall from his wheel a few days ago, and is still on the crippled list. He has earned his right to the title, "Limpy Junior."

Herbert Nichols, of Trinidad, has been visiting his brother Fred of the First class. Herbert was an interested and enthusiastic spectator at the D. A. C. game.

The First class has organized and elected the following officers: President, George Drysdale; Vice-President, Miss Holt; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Stevens.

The latest serenade songs are "Good night Ladies" and "Forty-nine Blue Bottles Hanging on the Wall." The author of these two is unknown but he would undoubtedly rise into prominence if he were known.

The Hesperians have secured a picture of the fellows who represented them last year in their debate with the High School and are having it framed. The next thing necessary is a society room in which it can be hung.



The Hesperians have elected the following officers for the next two months: President, H. J. Brown; Vice-President, G. F. Lamson; Secretary-Treasurer, F. I. Doudna; Sergeant-at-arms, J. D. Leonard; Censor, Van Nostrum.

Professor Coy visited the Hesperian Society recently and gave the boys some valuable suggestions for their work during the ensuing year. Such talks are a great help to the Society and we wish we could have professors with us more often than we do.

For a while it looked as though there would be a lively scrap between the Third and Fourth classes. On the night of the Fourth class party some members of the Third class succeeded in making off with a good deal of the refreshments. Luckily the Fourth class had provided bountifully so there was plenty for both classes. On the following Monday the Third class boys came to their recitations wearing the nuts which they had captured the preceding Saturday. A lively scene followed, which, however, did not last very long. Then the Fourth class issued a challenge to a football game which was refused on the grounds that all class differences had been settled by the "powers that be." Since then there has been quiet, but it may be only the quiet that precedes a storm.

The Freshmen are all working,  
 Wishing Cicero 'd died young,  
 The Sophomores are resting,  
 With their feat of triumph done,  
 Juniors in playing foot-ball  
 Are so fully occupied.  
 Seniors, to matters great and small  
 And to their studies so applied,  
 That class parties are forgotten  
 Picnics are out of mind,  
 There's no fun that we can count on,  
 And before long we shall find,  
 Our studies dragging on us,  
 Our "thinkers" growing slow,  
 Without the jolly social times,  
 That make our spirits flow.  
 So—but won't you see the moral,  
 And act upon it too,  
 Then I'll not have to write it,  
 And inflict it upon you.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

### Pearsons Club.

Seven months have passed since the organization of the "New Society;" and three months were vacation. The Pearsons Literary Society at present, though so young, is not to be left unnoticed in the doings of Colorado College, for it now stands on an equal footing with the older college society, the Apollonian Club. The older men find in the newer, metal worthy of their steel, rivals for the honors of debate and oratory. Everybody is looking with interest toward the approaching Inter-Society Debate and Oratorical Contest which promises to outshine the far-famed "class scraps."

This year's work has begun with a zest and earnestness which forecasts a season of development. Three debators and one substitute debator have already been selected and are overhauling old books and new books, and ransacking periodicals for material to be used in the final contest. This of course means sacrifice of some lighter pleasures, but he who enters the society with any other expectation need not count on keeping pace with the enterprising spirit of Colorado College. Two valuable men have ridden the goat this year, entertaining greatly their persecutors, and another has signified his willingness to submit to the same treatment.

A recent meeting of the Pearsons was rendered especially entertaining by a visit from seven bright Minervans. The debators for the evening put up an excellent line of argument, creditably expressing the work of the society. The star talks of the session, however, came later, when the President of the Minervans and another of that society responded to a unanimous invitation from the Pearsons for a "speech." The gentlemen very gladly accepted an invitation to return the visit in the near future.

### Minerva Society.

The Minervans are in a very flourishing condition. Ten new members have been admitted

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since the beginning of the term, and the limit in membership is now about reached.

At a recent meeting Miss McLean favored the society with a cornet solo which was greatly enjoyed, not only because of its musical merit, but also because of its novelty.

William Dean Howells' farce, "The Sleeping Car," presented by members of the Minerva Society, Saturday evening, the 12th, was a great success. The audience was large and enthusiastic, the different parts were all well acted and the stage appointments were very realistic. Miss Rowell, as the Californian, was a typical wild westerner; and Miss Johnson, as the nervous wife, carried off a difficult part splendidly. In fact just the right girl seemed to have been chosen for each part. Special notice should also be given the orchestra, which between acts, rendered several classical selections in a truly artistic manner. It is to be hoped that these little plays may be given frequently.

#### BASEBALL AMONG THE ANCIENTS.

A member of the Canton Theological school, who is interested in the great national game has written two thesis on "Baseball among the Ancients." From this are gleaned the following interesting points:

The devil was the first coach—he coached Eve when she stole first. Adam stole second. When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher. Samson struck out a great many times when he beat the Philistines. Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptian. Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel. Abraham made a sacrifice. The prodigal made a home run. David was a great long distance thrower. Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea.—*Ex.*

It should be added also that Rebecca caught Isaac out at the well, and that Noah put the dove out on a fly.

Noah was the first curve pitcher,—"he pitched it within and without." And Solomon was captain of the team when he said: "Let us go forth into the field."

#### FOOTBALL.

##### Scores:

C. C.	Opponents.
24	N. D. H. S. (one half.) o.
0	D. A. C. o.
22	U. of C. o.
11	D. W. C. o.
5	D. A. C. o.
65	D. U. o.

Another figure has been added to the right side of the score sheet; a cipher on the other side marks the downfall of another once mighty lord of the gridiron. The cherry and black of the Denver Athletic Club have given place to the black and gold of Colorado College. The score was 5 to 0.

The election day game on the home field was as pretty an exhibition of football as has ever been seen in the State. From the standpoint of the people of the city the victory of that date was the most important yet achieved by the team. The city had expected to see the College team go down before the big Denver men. A battle royal, however, was expected and Athletic Park was filled with an immense crowd to see it. The tigers won the game and won also the support of the city for the rest of the season.

It was another case of eleven men with one accord. Browning gave the orders and each man played his part in every play. That was the way the game was won. Denver had superior weight and the advantage in players. Doucette, the center on the All America team of '97 and Harvard's crack center, played that position for Denver. Mills, an old Yale back, was D. A. Cs'. left end. The other men were the pick of the State outside of the regular College teams, and they had all been under Doucette's coaching for over a month. The Denver team was a brilliant constellation that dazzled the eyes of all but the little tigers. The College team had no stars whose brilliancy was noticeable but the team proved itself to be a regular sun in the football firmament of Colorado, before whose blaze the minor lights of the capitol city team paled into insignificance.



Browning was naturally the central figure of the team. Again his judgment was unerring and his superb generalship was everywhere perceptible. Although feeble in body as a result of the sickness from which he had not yet recovered, his brain was active and his head was clear. At critical points he knew his plays and called them. His judgment would have been of no avail, however, had he not known that he could count upon his men to throw their whole soul into the play called. The backs were not in the shape they were when they played Boulder but the spectators could not tell it. Packard hit the line with the same determination and kicked as well. Cooley got his chance to make end runs and he made them. He and Griffith hit the line with the force of a locomotive and Denver gave way before them. Holt came up to the expectation of his friends and ably supported Packard and Cooley. With Floyd or Lamson, he advanced the ball through the line and did excellent work around ends. The College center trio played like veterans and was almost impregnable. Frost held Doucette or Field as the case might be, without much trouble. Lamson found no difficulty in holding Suess despite the latter's weight. Griffith found it possible to push Doucette out of the way when necessary and held Field on the defense. Urlau failed to fix Brown as he promised to, while Floyd was Schroeter's match and more. Armstrong and Caldwell were again invincible and vied with each other for excellence, with the odds in favor of neither. That was the team that did the work and did it well.

Browning won the toss and gave D. A. C. the ball. Johnson kicked to Browning who went down on the College 20-yard line. The usual fumble on the first play occurred, but Cooley next got around right end for 12 yards. Holt and Floyd tore through left tackle for three yards and Packard pierced right guard for the same distance. Line plays in rapid succession netted 25 yards without the loss of the ball, and Packard kicked from the D. A. C. 50-yard line to Moore on their 20-yard line. Four attempts at the College line showed Denver that it was

firm and kicking was resorted to. Packard got the ball on Denver's 50-yard line and returned it on the first down to the 25-yard line where Armstrong and Caldwell nailed Moore in his tracks. Mills was brought back and sent at the line and in this way Denver was able to gain for a time, but the College soon held again. Eight plays netted eighteen yards and Armstrong gained the sphere on a fumble on Denver's 45-yard line.

Doucette and his men resorted to holding in the line and were cautioned by Umpire Smith.

Four yards had been gained by the College when a fumble gave the ball to Denver on her 45-yard line. Johnson, the Denver quarter got excited and kicked a College man and was promptly ruled off the field by Umpire Smith despite Doucette's objections. Teddy Smith took Johnson's place.

A misplay resulted in a loss of ten yards for Denver, Caldwell catching Smith behind the line and throwing him back. Moore kicked to Packard eight yards in college territory. Two rushes gained five yards and Packard kicked half the length of the field to the Denver five-yard line where Moore was downed in his tracks by the College ends. Moore kicked on first down to the center of the field. Packard returned the ball over Moore's head but the latter picked up the oval and made 15 yards, with good interference, to the Denver 35-yard line. From here he kicked to the College 45-yard line but Packard returned the ball 30 yards on a beautiful run across the field. It was one of the few brilliant plays of the game. Then the College started for the Denver goal with the spirit of making a touchdown but the time was too short. Holt made four around left end and Packard plowed through the line for nine. Armstrong sailed around right end for 15 yards, but as he was downed on Denver's 20-yard line, the referee's whistle announced the end of the half.

Score—C. C. o.—D. A. C. o.

#### SECOND HALF.

Packard kicked to Lemen who ran eight yards before Armstrong brought him to earth on Denver's 15-yard line. Line bucks netted



eight yards for Denver and a fluke netted 15 yards more. Then the College line held and Moore was forced to kick. It was a long punt and Packard misjudged it and fumbled the ball. He saved it, however, on the College 10-yard line. A kick against the wind netted only 12 yards and Denver had the ball again well into College territory. Two line bucks resulted in no gains and the third resulted in a fumble and Holt fell on the sphere for the College. The wind held back Packard's kick again and the ball went to Denver on the College 35-yard line. The ends and the line were invincible to three attempts and Moore again kicked, and the ball rolled across the College goal line where Packard touched it back.

Packard kicked out from the College 15-yard line to Lemen on the 45-yard line and he advanced the sphere to the 35-yard line. One attempt at Armstrong and two at the line resulted in a loss. Doucette was caught holding in the line and the ball went to the College 37 yards from the College goal. Cooley carried it 15 yards further out of danger by a pretty run around right end. The College played fast and furious and forced the ball down the field toward Denver's goal. Floyd and Holt went through left guard for four yards and Holt made one through right tackle on a fake left tackle buck. Holt skirted left end for two and a half and Caldwell revolved around left end for six. Browning was stunned in the scrimmage and the crowd became nervous but the little captain was up again in a minute and gave the signal for the next play in which Cooley made eight yards outside right tackle. Caldwell added two around left end and Griffith pushed Cooley through right tackle for eight. Three more rushes netted 18 yards and the ball was 30 yards from the goal line. Time was short and Browning called for a Princeton kick. The pass was slow and the kick was blocked but Armstrong grasped the sphere as it bounded into the air. Griffith and Cooley were tried again and netted 16 yards through right tackle. Armstrong went around right end for three and Cooley and Griffith made one more. Packard found right guard for two and Holt added three around left end.

But two minutes to play and the goal eight yards away. Griffith and Cooley again. The big hole made by Floyd was almost immediately closed but Griffith gave Cooley a tremendous shove and the half back rolled across the goal line for the first and only touchdown of the game.

The goal was a hard one against a side wind and Packard missed it by a hair's breadth. The score was C. C. 5.—D. A. C. 0.

Only a minute and a half to play. Doucette kicked to Brown and "Slipper" started for Denver's goal at a terrific rate. Right through the Denver team he tore brushing tacklers right and left but he was downed 15 yards from the center of the field. Three rushes netted 8 yards and the end of the game found the ball a few yards in College territory and headed for Denver's goal.

#### The Line-Up.

COLLEGE.	POSITION	DENVER.
Armstrong	1 end r	Mills
D. R. Brown	1 tackle r	Urlau
Griffith	1 guard r	Field
Frost	center	(c) Doucette
Lamson	r guard 1	Suess
Floyd	r tackle 1	Schrocter
Caldwell	r end 1	Clay
Browning (c)	quarter	Smith-Johnson
Cooley	1 half r	Lemen
Holt	r half 1	Goody
Packard	full back	Moore

Doucette and Field changed positions on defensive play as did also Mills and Goody.

#### The D. U. Game.

In her second intercollegiate game for the championship of the state Colorado College, on a cloudy, disagreeable day, and in the presence of a few hundred confirmed football cranks and enthusiastic collegians, piled up against Denver University the largest score of the season. In 38 minutes of actual playing Colorado College crossed the University's goal line for eleven touchdowns, from which Packard kicked ten goals. The final score was thus 65 to 0 in favor of Colorado College.



That the score was so large was due more to the poor playing of the University than to any especial brilliancy on the part of the College, for if Colorado College had played the game she is capable of playing the score would have been still larger. If, as is fortunately not the case, the tigers were able to play no better ball than they did Wednesday, our chances against Golden would not be very alluring. Undoubtedly, however, the listlessness and loose playing of Springs' crackerjacks was due to the poor playing of their opponents; it is impossible for a team to play as well when everything is going its way as when it has to work hard for every inch it gains.

Neither of Denver's two crack half-backs were in the game, and naturally had a depressing effect on Chancellor McDowell's light-weights. Again, Colorado College started the game with fast, fierce football, and ripped through the University's light line or tore around her ends almost at will. This sort of playing soon showed the Denver braves that they had no chance whatever of winning the game, or even scoring, so that after the first five or ten minutes they played merely because they were in the game and couldn't get out, and football played in such a spirit isn't football at the best by any means. Never once did Denver University in her four downs make the required five yards. The red and yellow fumbled atrociously, while the black and gold handled the ball more carelessly than they have done in any previous game. The Denver line never held long enough to let the backs get started with the ball, so the ability of the latter three gentlemen as ground-gainers is wholly conjectural. Captain Pledsted played the best game for the University while Bush and Stevens did fairly well. In the scrimmage of the last kick-off full back Rader had one of his ribs broken, but it is hoped he will suffer no serious results from his injury.

The best playing for Colorado College was, as usual, done by the Colorado College football team, although, as remarked above, this aggregation did not play as well as usual. Individu-

ally, Cooley's work was probably the best, certainly the most spectacular, though due credit for his series of long sprints must be given his splendid interference. Browning played quarter in his usual form until the beginning of the second half, when his ankle was bruised and he had to retire, leaving to Packard the direction of the team. The work of Packard, and especially of Holt, seemed somewhat below par. The line played well; it had scarcely any defensive practice, but its work in that direction has probably not deteriorated since the Boulder and D. A. C. games. No especially noteworthy runs were made around the College ends; the longest gain was made by Bush, who went around Caldwell for minus five yards. Some of the longest runs made by Cooley and his around-the-end interference were for 90, 55, 43 and 40 yards. Armstrong got the ball on a fumble and run 45 yards for a touchdown, Browning made 40 yards on the quarter back, while Griffith bucked through the place where Thurston ought to have been for 20 yards.

The first touchdown was made by Packard after four minutes of play, and every minute thereafter the College added one and a half point to the score.

Now for Golden!

#### The Line-Up.

C. C.	POSITION.	D. U.
Cadwell	r end l	H. Hills
Floyd	r tackle l	Berdell
Lamson	r guard l	Thurston
Frost-Drysdale	center	Albright
Griffith-Fost	l guard r	Russell
D. R. Brown	l tackle r	Stevens
Armstrong	l end r	Berdell
Browning-Packard	quarter	Stevens-Pested
Holt	r half l	Bush
Cooley	l half r	Pledsted-Keegan
Packard-Griffith	full	Rader

Umpire and referee, Smith, Fonda. Touchdowns: Cooley, 3; Packard, 2; Armstrong, 2; Holt; Griffith. Goals from touchdowns: Packard 10.



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Christmas  
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— December 15, 1898.



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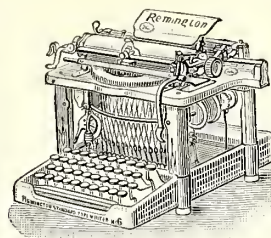
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Christmas Ruminations.** We wish you all a Merry Christmas! O that the Professors could recognize just at this time of year and in a very simple prosaic, and practical manner the truth of the old saying: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

We go home for Christmas with about three to five weeks of extra work saved up for the leisure hours of the vacation; we all mean to write up our seminars and essays, do up our reference work and cramming for the mid years, and incidentally write that story for the COLLEGIAN. Good luck to all the good, new resolutions! Let us use Christmas for all it is worth, and that seems to be about its measure in these degenerate latter days.

But it is not the fault of the Profs.—don't blame them—that we must work so steadily; a higher power demands it. We must be abreast of the times; and to do this a certain young electrician recently remarked that it was necessary for him "to work all day, and study all night."

But that's not a "sporty" view to take; which is to say,—but every one knows what

that is; if any one does not, let him learn,—double quick!

There's lots of time for us to be happy: "No one has a right to live a hard life." Take a holiday at Christmas: Let the Goose have quacked his farewell quack, let the yule log roar, the boar's head smoke, and the plum pudding burn merrily, may the Christmas tree be so loaded that,

"The Hemlock branches piled with snow,  
In its native woods hung ne'er so low."

In short, have a general good time,—and invite us to share the fun.

**One Factor of Our Success** An invincible football team, for we believe we have not been beaten this year, has caused a tremendous boom in the athletic interests of Colorado College.

Our phenomenal financial gains have given us renewed interest in our athletic life. Apart from the playing of the team, our facilities for holding athletic contests are responsible for the payment of our indebtedness and the establishment of a solid financial basis on which to work in the future.

We have on our campus an athletic park equal in every respect, as far as it is developed, to any in the country and by far the most convenient in the state. By its situation protected from the wind, easy of access from the city, by its admirable arrangement suited to the accommodation of any number of spectators and by nature of the ground forming the fastest diamond and best football gridiron in the west. If we continue our standard of athletics the grounds and the people of the city will support the team easily.

An expression of our appreciation is due, and heartily given, to those through whose tire-

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less efforts we have come into possession of such a magnificent park.

To President Slocum and Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers, and above all to Prof. H. E. Gordon, is due the credit of bringing to a reality a thing which has during past years existed only in the most sanguine hopes of the friends of Colorado College.

#### **The Board of Editors.**

The time is coming when new members will be called for to take up the work of the COLLEGIAN. The work is important. It should have the best talent in the College. Whoever takes it up must be able and willing to devote much to it,—time, ability, sound judgment and experience are demanded. The COLLEGIAN has grown steadily better and stronger, it has come to have more definite aims, and has more influence in forwarding those aims with the students; but all this was necessary in its development, or it would have been superseded by a paper more able to do the work that was to be done.

But the time has now come for the COLLEGIAN to become one of the foremost powers in the life of the institution; it ought to take a long and decided step in advance; its gradual growth of the last few years has prepared the way, and there is we believe a call for such a change. Every student should be a subscriber; but, and this is the important point, the paper itself is the only thing that will do this, and what it shall be depends largely upon its editors. It depends upon the students in general, too, for the editors cannot run the paper alone.

The present members of the board want the best and most interested students to take this up. We now ask you to show your interest in case you have any; let us know if you want a place on the board and let us know what you would do if you held it; talk it over with us and let us have your ideas on the matter.

#### **Baseball.**

In order to repeat the magnificent record made in the baseball last spring, we earnestly urge those fellows who played on the team, and all those who intend to try for it next spring, to get themselves into condition as soon as possible after the Christmas

recess. This can be accomplished by exercising conscientiously every day in the gymnasium. Regular out door practice cannot be attempted before the 1st of March, and practicing only one or two afternoons a week in a desultory manner does more harm than good.

Our famous team of '98 has lost several of its most valuable players, and, although we feel certain that another pennant-winning team is going to be developed, yet it will mean weeks of hard and faithful work to bring this about. Remember, fellows, in just four months the baseball season will commence and we need every minute of that time to win the pennant again. Also the State University will be in the league next spring, and, in all probability, the Agricultural School will have a team in the field, which will make three more championship games for us to win than last year.

#### **Scientific Society.**

We regret very much the fact that the students show such a lack of interest in the Colorado College Scientific Society. The subjects lectured upon and discussed are not only extremely interesting but also often of vital importance to every one, and so it seems to us that especially those of the students who are interested in scientific subjects should show their appreciation of the time and efforts spent by the members of the faculty by attending these meetings whenever practicable.

The meetings of the society are held on the last Friday of every month at the convenient hour of 4:15 P. M. Two meetings have already been held and six more remain.

Following are the subjects for January, February and March:

*January 27, 4:15 P. M.*

Mr. P. E. Doudna: On Involution in Modern Geometry.

Mr. D. Brookover: Report on Recent Scientific Investigation.

*February 24, 4:15 P. M.*

Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers: The Structure of the Drama.

Prof. E. S. Parsons: Notes on Milton.

*March 24, 4:15 P. M.*

Dr. R. M. Bagg: The Geology of Colorado Springs.

Prof. Wm. Strieby: Report on Recent Scientific Investigation.



## THE STORY OF A PISTOL.

Not many weeks ago, while in Denver, I called at the office of Postoffice Detective King. Fortunately he was alone, so we had one of our old time talks together. I have known King ever since he came down to our town a number of years since to investigate a mail robbery there. He is a quiet, scholarly fellow, not the least bit like the ordinary detective—one of these odd, abrupt people who conceal beneath a stiff exterior a fund of genuine worth which makes their friendship well worth seeking for.

We were discussing some of the cases in which King had lately been concerned, when I inquired:

"What is the usual result of your investigation in cases of mail robbery, that is, who is usually the guilty party?"

"In seven cases out of ten," replied King, shaking the ashes off his cigar, "investigation reveals robbery by a trusted official, often one who has held his office for years."

"Do you know, King," said I, "I should think it would be hard for men in your position to keep faith in human nature? It is almost enough to make one believe that every man would weaken in a hard place, or when a sufficient motive presented itself."

"Well," King replied, putting his feet up on his desk, and bracing himself against the back of his chair in a forcible, argumentative way, "it is true that we detectives, as a rule, see the weakest side of human nature, but every once in a while we find a man of the genuine stamp. I firmly believe that there are men who would not knowingly do wrong under any circumstances, and who would go ahead and do their duty in the face of any danger. I grant you that they are few, but I maintain that such men exist. Do you see that old pistol above my desk?"

I had noticed it before. His office was very plainly furnished and the rusted pistol which hung on the wall above his desk looked interesting and suggestive. King went on: "I keep that old pistol in memory of a man whom I con-

sider as true a hero as any who holds a place in history. Shall I tell you his story?"

"I think it was in '78 that I was sent down to Eureka, in the southwestern part of the state, to look into a robbery of the mails between Eureka and Newton. The mail was carried on foot over the mountain from Eureka to Newton, for the trail could only be travelled in that way in the winter time. A young fellow by the name of Jack Rogers carried it. He was a sturdy, ordinary fellow, and generally liked.

"Christmas Eve there was an unusually large mail for Newton, for there were a good many Christmas presents going even to that out-of-the-way place. Then there was some jewelry and a good deal of money, amounting to about \$200. Then Rogers had to take some medicine over to a sick child, so he was pretty well loaded.

"A storm was gathering and every one advised him not to start, for if the trail should get snowed up, it would not be very easy to get through.

"Rogers did not like the weather, but said that he must go, for the sake of the sick boy over at Newton, if for no other reason. The child was very ill, and in great need of the medicine. Besides, there was all the Christmas mail.

"So, turning a deaf ear to all advice to the contrary, he shouldered his mail bag and tramped off.

"The storm was a very severe one, so the people at Newton were not surprised that Rogers did not show up with the mail. The snow was so deep that it was three weeks before any communication was established between the two places. Then it was discovered that Jack Rogers had started from Eureka, but had not reached Newton.

"A search was made at once, but no trace of him could be found. After the search had been carefully repeated, the natural conclusion was that he had made for the nearest railroad station and decamped with the money.



"The people of both towns were very indignant. The loss was considerable, and his hypocrisy in pretending to feel so desirous of taking the medicine over, awoke even more wrath against him, especially as the child had died.

"I was sent down to the scene of the robbery. I looked into the case very carefully, but could find no possible clue as to the whereabouts of the mail carrier or the money. But I determined not to give it up, and went down again in April. It was then that we learned the truth.

"When the snow was melting away Jack Rogers' body was discovered down the slope at one side of the trail, almost over the mountain. We shall never know how it happened, but he must have made a misstep in the blinding storm and a single misstep was enough to send him to his death. Perhaps the fall injured him, or maybe he was overcome by the cold.

"The mail pouch, with its contents unharmed, lay beside him, the package containing the medicine being safely stowed away in an inside pocket. So the people of Newton, at last received their Christmas mail, and, too late, the mother received the medicine which might have saved her child. The pity of it! While men had been condemning him as a traitor and a thief, he had been lying there under the snow, faithful, even in death to his charge.

"I cannot tell you how much this touched me. I have always kept the rusted pistol from his belt, and this is what I call true heroism. Not a great deed done under the influence of a noble enthusiasm, not one that he knew would win fame and the applause of men, but the simple, quiet facing of duty because he held it his duty, in the common place routine of daily life. Ah, we have fallen sadly enough from the divine image, but men like this one show us that we are yet akin to God!"

The darkness was falling and the rusted pistol was dim and indistinct in the gathering dusk as King finished telling the story which had so moved him from his ordinary quiet reserve. We sat a while in silence, and then silently donned our overcoats and went out together.

## PAST AND PRESENT.

Almost any day now may witness the breaking of ground for the new Conservatory—the "Perkins Memorial." The plans are in the hands of the contractors, and there is good reason to hope that the dedication of the long-desired building may grace the commencement exercises of the class of 1899.

Each new hall added to the equipment of a college or a university is a landmark of progress; but particularly is that so in the case of a young institution. There every sign of expanding power for work is hailed with peculiar joy because of its promises for the future. The dedication of the Perkins Memorial will mark a long step in advance on the part of Colorado College. It will mean a vastly increased capacity to meet the demands of the community,—the College community and the city community; it will mean an immediate and rapid growth of the departments of music and art, for which it is nominally erected; it will provide a new and far more adequate gathering place for the body of students, for the chapel exercise or for other occasions; with its large organ it will make the College far more than even at present the centre of the musical interests of the city—in general, in the enlarged accommodation it will afford for many things, it will do at once for the intellectual side of college life what the opening of our new field has done for athletics.

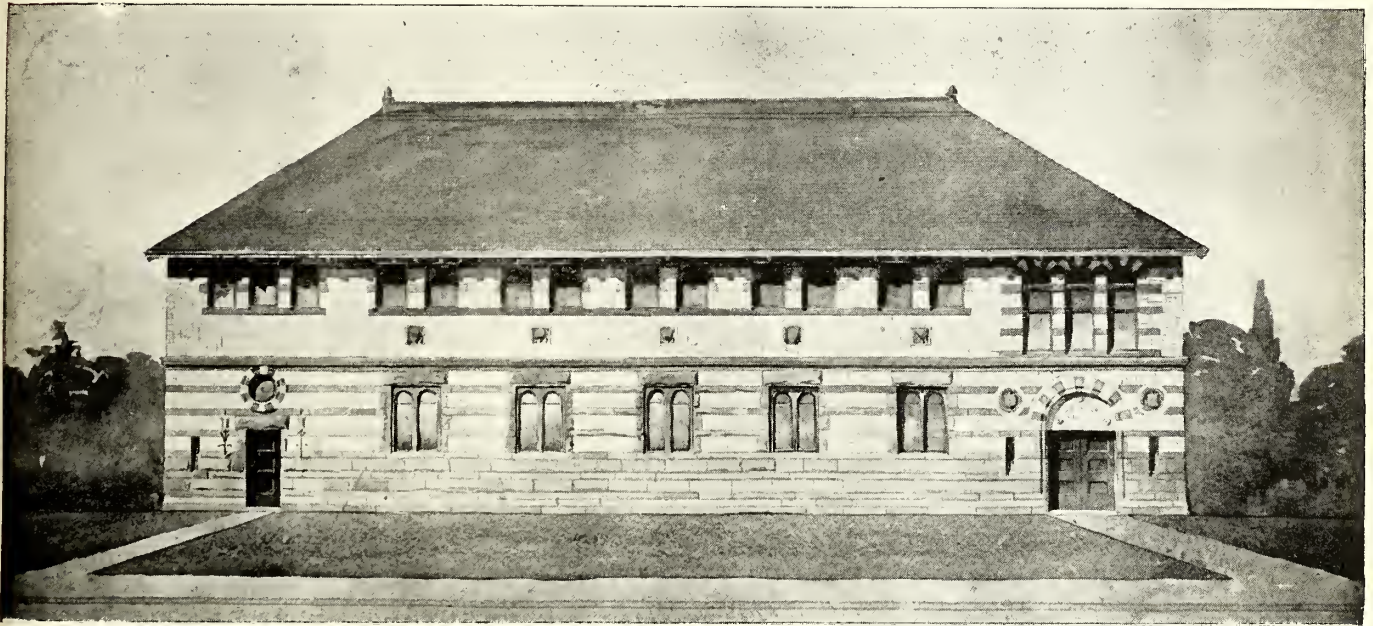
At such a time, when our thought so naturally tends to the future, and new dormitories, a science hall and others are seen in vision, it is interesting to note what the growth of the College has been in other directions. The first catalogue issued after President Slocum's coming was recently put into the hands of the writer. There is a vast difference between the little coverless, stitched pamphlet of May, '89 and the compact, crowded catalogue of 1898. And yet no impression is stronger, as one reads the earlier statement through, than that the germ of all that there is here now, of all that there ever will be here is found within the pages of that modest little book. One sees quickly within what confined lines the work was then done; but what was done was mapped



out broadly, a good foundation for future growth, and the same high, ethical and scholarly ideals for which the College stands today find expression there. The "statement" is that of a college that evidently meant to live.

But not even Hagerman Hall had been built in those days! It was only under way, and was to be ready for occupancy "at the opening of the fall term," i. e. September, '89, the beginning of President Slocum's second year. No name had been decided upon for it as yet, and it

cover the present College requirements. During that first year one man taught all the Latin and Greek. There are now four engaged in that work. Prof. Strieby taught all the "leading" sciences! There are now four instructors in this department too. There are now four teaching English as against one then, three teaching modern language as against one then. And the one instructor in English and Modern language was in reality *one*, in this first year—for both subjects. These figures show fairly well



is referred to merely as the proposed "club house."

Plans for "a cottage for young women," the later Montgomery Hall, were formulating themselves among the ladies of Colorado Springs, but as yet, if we except the president's house, which the trustees had already purchased, Palmer Hall was the only College building.

The faculty had been enlarged at once on Pres. Slocum's beginning work, but with Prof. Hendrickson not expected until September and Prof. Marden raising funds in the East, five was the total number. The Academy course was but three years in length, and while outlined for thorough work as far as it went, could not

the proportionate increase in later years. With the development of the music and art departments the faculty of five has grown to be thirty-four, and there is a corps of special lecturers besides.

The various new buildings which we all know so well and the enlargement of the teaching force have made it possible to extend the course of study very widely. The "Science Course," extending through four years and leading to the degree of S. B., had no existence in that early day; and in all departments elective courses have been added until now there is vastly more to attract a student than any student can possibly do.



But the growth of the College is manifest from this comparison in many other ways. The fine geological collection, the growing endowment fund, the yearly issue of a volume of Colorado College Studies, the course of University Extension Lectures, the growth of the Library from 7000 to 25,000 volumes show constant progress in various lines; and on the student side, the development of four literary societies, of a College athletic spirit that has given us our athletic prestige of this year, the establishment and improvement of the COLLEGIAN, the formation of the Glee Club, all tell their tale. And all this has come out of the days of small things. But these days are passing away—and the building of the Perkins Memorial is a very important sign of the ever broader College life that is to come.

#### A LETTER FROM MANILLA,

Following is an extract from a letter written by John Houk to a friend in this city. Mr. Houk was a member of the '97 football eleven, playing left end, and is well known to and very popular with all the students who were here last year. He gave up his studies last spring to fight for his country going to Manila with the Colorado Regiment, but we hope to have him among us again next year.

MANILA, April 27, 1898.

\* \* \* \* \*

On the twelfth of August we were told that the morrow was the day set for the attack on Manila. The news was received with great joy. Each of us, after receiving 200 rounds of ammunition, packed up all of our earthly belongings, that they might be safe and taken care of if we never came back. We then rolled in and took our rest. At 4:30 next A. M. Reveille sounded. After our roll call we ate breakfast and were issued two days' rations. This was all very good, for a man can't fight, if he don't eat; but to find a place to carry our rations, that was another question. Our belts only hold 45 rounds, and they made us put all the rest, 160 rounds, in our haversacks, with the orders to use all that before we touched our belts. By throwing some of our rations away, and stuffing the rest around wherever we could, we were soon ready

to march. We little thought of how hungry we would be next day. The little provisions that we did take all got wet and full of sand as we waded through the bay and river. Our regiment being forward, we were thankful for what we had done and been, and were exhorted for the work of the day. Then after prayer by our chaplain, we began our march towards the doomed city, while the band played that for which we were all willing to die, "The Star Spangled Banner." We were at the trenches at 9 o'clock. At 10, Dewey fired on the fort for 20 minutes, silencing their guns. After that our turn came, and from that time on until we ate our dinner within Manila's walls, it was nothing but a journey through water, mud and bullets, and over Spanish trenches. The left platoon of our company in which I was, extended out into the edge of the bay, and once I got wet clear to my neck, as we all ducked down to avoid the unpleasantness of a volley of Mausers. But after a light fire, the Dons retreated and we were soon in possession of their trenches. Here we saw some of the spoils as well as the horrors of battle, for scattered around us were all kinds of baggage, which the Spanish in their hasty retreat left behind. Also here and there were pools of blood, and bloody stretchers which told the story of the murderous Springfield bullets.

At this point we all had a great desire to collect relics, but we privates were so heavily loaded that we had to satisfy ourselves with something small. I have a little prayer book written in the Spanish language. It was lying in the trench beside a pool of blood. We were soon in the city, having lost but few men. It was now 12:45 and we halted behind an old church wall and ate dinner.

At 2:30 word came down the line, "Manila has surrendered. All that is left for us to do is to march in." I can't describe to you the joy of that moment. We got up and gave vent to such cheers as I presume Manila had never heard before.

We were the first regiment into Manila. We put up the first flag over the fort where the yellow flag of Spain had so lately flown. The flag bears the marks of three bullets, and one of our men went to his last sleep, as he helped to place the flag in position. He was shot through the neck. When the Spaniards met the Colorado boys, they learned a lesson they have never forgotten, and they tell us about it today. They say we are fools, for we go ahead and shoot, and then go ahead again.



**FOOTBALL.****Scores:**

C. C.	Opponents.
24	N. D. H. S. (one half.) o.
0	D. A. C. o.
22	U. of C. o.
11	D. W. C. o.
5	D. A. C. o.
65	D. U. o.
2	Golden 6.
<hr/> 129	<hr/> 6.

**The Season of '98.**

The most successful football season Colorado College has ever known has been brought to a close and the pennant of black and gold flutters at the top of the mast.

With a clean record, the gallant tigers came down the line defeating all comers of whatever class, and winning the last game and the right to the title of "State Champions" on Thanksgiving day even though that game was awarded to Golden on a technicality.

Starting out in a modest way, the first game was with North Denver High School. Having proved herself vastly superior to the high school class of players, the College next tried the athletic club class to see how she stood with the heavy weights. Again she proved herself superior in the game with the Denver Athletic Club. The College had now proved to be superior to the class below her and also to what was supposed to be the class above her and she had set a new standard for 'varsity football in Colorado.

October 22, 1898, will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the event of that day on the college gridiron. It will go down as a red letter day of the brightest red in the annals of Colorado College football. It was on that day that the tigers wiped out all old scores with their old-time rival, the State University. The struggle was noble but Boulder, with one of the best teams she has ever put on the field defending her proud record of past years, was forced to taste of the bitter cup of defeat and, as point

after point increased the score on the other side, Coach Folsom's boys saw the silver and gold first droop and then gradually fall, while on the other halyard the black and gold steadily ascended the flagstaff of fame until, with the final point which made the score 22 to 0, the colors of the "little college at the foot of Pike's Peak" were fastened firmly at the top while those of the State University of Colorado fell to the earth and were bedraggled in the dust. The victory was complete. The story has often been told but it will ever remain fresh and will be repeated to the third and fourth generations of those that love clean athletics.

The Albany hotel seemed to be in league with the Denver Wheel Club for the lunch given our team "queered" some of the players but, notwithstanding that, victory was ours and that without much effort. The next big victory was over the D. A. C. on election day and the score 5 to 0 tells the tale. The Denver University game was the easiest and yet the most costly game that the College played during the season. Browning, Packard and Holt were seriously hurt and seven or eight others more or less injured. The injuries of the first three men were more serious than supposed at first and the team had to practice without these players for several days. Browning and Packard really should have left the gridiron for the season but they could not be spared.

Then came the Golden game. The only object in defeating Golden was to win the championship. There was no feeling of enmity between the teams or the institutions they represented. Both were champions of clean and manly sport. It was a beautiful game fiercely contested. The College both won and lost. The story of the game is told in this issue and, although the victory was awarded to the State School of Mines, all who saw the struggle admit that Colorado College proved the stronger of the two contesting teams. Be that as it may, experts on football such as Captain Walbridge, of Lafayette, and Prof. A. Alonzo Stagg, of the University of Chicago, support the College in

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST."..



her contentions. Mr. Walbridge says that he has known cases in which a touchdown or a big gain followed a foul or off-side play by the team not having the ball and in such cases the captain of the offended team was allowed his choice of the gain made on the play or the regular ten-yard penalty. Prof. Stagg says that if the referee called the game on account of darkness before two equal halves had been played he should have declared it no game. Thus both points claimed by the College are supported by recognized football authorities and from this it appears that Colorado College has an equal right to the championship with Golden while many, and indeed most, of those who saw the game feel that Colorado College has indisputably the championship team.

The glorious close of the football season is a grand climax to a year of triumphs in athletics. The baseball pennant for '98 was won with a clear record of 1000 per cent. This was not so unusual, for Colorado College has always proved a worthy competitor on the diamond for professionals as well as amateurs, but it gives the COLLEGIAN great pleasure to be able to present to the friends of Colorado College the story of the first championship football team that has ever defended the dear old colors.

#### The Team of '98.

The record made on the gridiron this fall has been reviewed and it is now very appropriate to give a few words about the men who made that record. The tigers were a stalwart set of players and as a team had no superiors in the state of Colorado.

William C. Browning was the man who captained the tigers during the season and to him belongs a great share of the credit for the excellent showing made. Browning has just closed his third season on the College team. The last two years he has been captain and his work with the team has been of the best order. As a quarterback he has no superior in the state and despite his diminutive size he has played one of the best games on the Colorado gridiron. This year he was handicapped toward the end of the season by two very badly sprained ankles which prevented him from showing up in his

usual form in the Golden game. Browning has shown remarkably good judgment in ordering plays and this has done much toward winning the games. His weight is 125 and his height is 5 feet 5½ inches. Browning is not certain as to where he will attend college next year. He may go to Lafayette as they are very anxious to have him there.

Benjamin Griffith is the choice of the team for captain during the next season. Griffith has played on the 'varsity for two years and is one of the best line men in the state. His position is left guard but last year he played tackle for a part of the season. He is a hard, aggressive player and gives the man opposite him all he cares to do and usually much more. Griffith is also a good line-bucker and has developed fair kicking qualities. In his tandem plays with Cooley he did fine work and always led the interference in good shape. He was the sub-fullback this year. As a captain Griffith will be a worthy successor to Browning. He is thoroughly conversant with the game. He is rather quick of temper but may be counted on to use good judgment when he has the responsibility of the team upon his shoulders. His weight is 160 and his height 6 feet. He is a Sophomore.

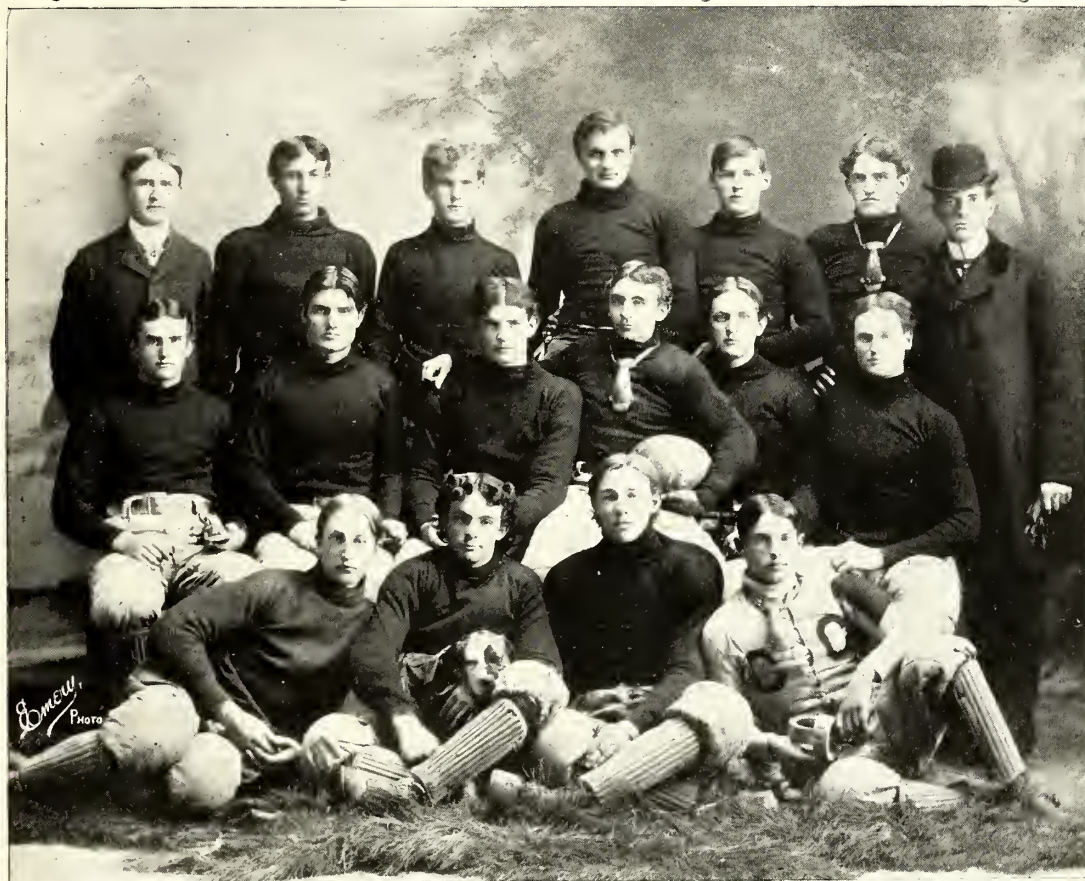
Fred. S. Caldwell was the sub-captain this year. His position is right end and his work during the season has made him known as one of the best ends in the state. Whether stopping end rushes, following a punt down the field, or carrying the ball, he plays with all his soul and uses admirable judgment, and can be counted on by the captain. He will be back next year and will be one of the mainstays of the team. He weighs 153 and his height is 5 feet 9 inches. He is a Junior.

Caldwell's mate on end was W. G. Armstrong and the two made the College ends practically invincible. Armstrong came to the college this year from Grinnell College in Iowa and entered the Senior class. Although he has played on Iowa championship teams he says the Colorado College team is the best he has ever played on. While at Grinnell he was under the coaching of two Princeton players and



his work this year gave evidence of it. He plays a hard game and uses his head in everything he does. No matter where the play is he is there and in case the ball is fumbled he has it first. On defence or offense alike he is a strong man and will be greatly missed from next year's team. He weighs 160 and his height is 6 feet.

has played two years on the team, last year getting into one game. He first played in the line but this year he developed into a half. His work at this position has been very good considering that it is his first season behind the line. He is a willing player and goes into every play with the right spirit. Under a good coach he could be made into a first-class half or end.



Nowels, (M'g'r)  
Caldwell

Smith  
Lamson  
J. Brown

Griffith  
D. Brown  
Cooley

Drysdale  
Browning (c)  
Packard

Frost  
Floyd  
Blackstone

Holt  
Wilson (Coach)  
Armstrong

Earl E. Cooley played left half and made an excellent showing. Cooley is a Junior and has played three years on the 'varsity. He is fleet of foot and follows interference in fine shape. He and Griffith made a strong combination at line bucking and could always be counted on for gains. His weight is 152 and his height 5 feet 11 inches. He will probably be back next year and will be a strong man behind the line.

B. Merrill Holt was the other half. Holt

He weighs 150 and his height is 6 feet. He is a Freshman.

Packard was the third man in the combination behind the line that did so much. Sperry is Harry's own brother and plays football like Harry did in his best days. He is a terror at hitting the line and his kicking was the best done in the state this year. On defensive work he showed up excellently, and saved many scores by his magnificent tackles. He weighs



162 and his height is 6 feet 1 inch. He will in all probability be back next year. He is a freshman.

Hildreth C. Frost, another Freshman, played center and did it well. He is very accurate on passing the ball and has an effectual way of blocking his opponent. This was his first year on the 'varsity team and he may be counted on to make a very strong player next year. He weighs 164 and his height is 6 feet.

Floyd Lamson was Griffith's mate at guard and he proved a strong man at the position. Last year he got his first taste of the game on the "scrubs" and this year made the team. He is like a stone wall on the defense and makes good holes when called upon by his captain. He will return next year and will doubtless develop into a still stronger player. His weight is 171 and his height 6 feet. He is an Academy student.

Elmore Floyd played a fierce, determined game at right tackle. Opponents found him immovable and he found little trouble in handling the man opposite him. He is a Junior and has played three years showing up stronger each season. He will probably return next year and will have no difficulty in making the team. He weighs 171 and his height is 5 feet 11 inches.

D. R. Brown was the other man who made up the eleven and he was one of the greatest factors in the make-up. At Yankton College in South Dakota and at the University of Nebraska he had learned the game and all the fine points connected with it until when he arrived at Colorado College this year he found no trouble in making the team. He was one of the hardest players of the eleven, and the men who opposed him never accused him of shirking. With the spirit of "do or die" he would run his shoulder into the ground and stop the rushes time and again. His method of worrying his opponent and his manipulation of the fine points of the game earned for him the title of "Slippery Brown." He will probably return and should be one of the best men on next year's team. His weight is 157 and his height 5 feet 11½ inches.

There were four subs who should be men-

tioned. Blackstone subbed at quarter and half but got no chance to play. He is small but is a good player and should make a hard run for next year's team. Drysdale showed up extremely well for a man who never saw the game until this year. He subbed at center and got into a part of two games where he did good work. He is a heavy man and should make the line next year. H. J. Brown was a valuable sub although he got into no championship games. He could take the place of a line man or an end and if necessary could go in at half. Smith is a big man who should make a line position next year. He took part in no games this year but did good work at practice. They all expect to return.

Coach Charles Wilson should be mentioned for his good work whenever his health would permit him to be with the team. He put spirit and dash into the play and smoothed down a number of rough edges in the work.

Manager T. E. Nowels deserves especial mention for his excellent management of the team. Owing to his untiring exertions the season was closed with a good balance in the treasury and all debts were paid. The athletic association has shown good judgment in re-electing him to the position for next year.

Mention should also be made of Arthur Kendel who played right half until ordered home by his physician. Kendel was ill and should not have played at all but he did first-class work while on the team.

#### The Closing Game of '98.

The Colorado College-Golden football game at the college park on Thanksgiving day was the finest exhibition of football ever seen in this city and probably the best ever played in the state. By actual count the School of Mines team made just five yards more than the College team not including Caldwell's run which was not allowed.

The game was most unsatisfactory in its outcome. It was awarded to Golden by a score of 6 to 2 but the College claims that the game should be played over again or should belong to her. As a basis for the first point, the referee



called the game before two equal halves had been played and this, according to Stagg, requires that it should be called no game. On the other point the College claims that an offside play by Golden should not cause the College to suffer the loss of a touchdown which was made on clean straightforward football.

#### FIRST HALF.

Hodgson won the toss and took the north goal and the strong wind. Packard kicked off to Lewis who was brought to earth after he had advanced five yards to the 15 yard line. Becker found left tackle solid, but Jones and Lewis added three each between left tackle and half. Lewis tried center but with no success and Becker was forced for the loss of a yard, by Armstrong. Thompson went through left tackle for four yards and Lewis found right guard for three and a half. Jones and Lewis hit left half for gains of four and three yards respectively and Jones added four more in the same place. Then Hodgson came around end for three. Lewis tried left guard again without success but Jones got around left end for a good 15 yards. Becker tried right end and succeeded with three yards to his credit and followed this up with a revolving end play on which he made 10 when Packard's arms took him in fond embrace. Jones tried to do the same thing around the other end but failed to gain and Lewis found right tackle solid. The College was waking up and on the next play got the ball on her own ten yard line as Jones made but 2 yards around left end.

Now the tide was turned and amid the cheers of the thousands the College ploughed steadily up the field. Packard tore through right tackle for 7 yards and Cooley encircled right end for 4. Floyd pushed Holt through left tackle for 6 and Holt added one more around end. Packard then went at left tackle and netted 7 and added 4 more on the other side of the line. Armstrong stole around right end for 2 and Cooley hit left tackle for one. Packard then skirted left end for  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . At this point Browning was temporarily laid out but was re-

susitated in time to continue in the game. Cooley advanced the pigskin 4 yards around end on the next play and, after Browning's ankle had been fixed again, Floyd and Holt tore through left tackle for 6. Brown came back and took the ball and placed it 2 yards further on and then that terrific line-ripping combination of Griffith and Cooley brushed Golden aside for a gain of 12 yards. Holt fumbled and Cooley saved the ball. Griffith and Cooley made 4 and Packard followed with 10 on the six-play. Here an-unfortunate fumble between quarter and full gave the ball to Golden on her 40 yard line.

Lewis hit right guard and Jones tried left tackle and left end for a total of 8 yards. Thompson started around left end on the revolving play but stopped suddenly with no gain. Lewis however got around left end for 30 yards but Packard was there and the Golden man found Mother Earth on the College 25 yard line. A few more short gains and the College rallied and got the ball on her 15 yard line.

Good gains by the backs, especially Packard and the Cooley-Griffith combination, forced the ball again up the field but Golden took a brace on the College 35 yard line and Packard had to use his good right foot. Hodgson boldly ran offside and blocked the kick and the College was awarded the ten yards. Steady line bucks advanced the ball to the College 50 yard line where the ball changed hands on an offside play. The Miners sent Hodgson around end on the revolving play and he netted 13 yards. Brown broke through and stopped the next play for a 4-yard loss and Golden was held for downs on the College 35 yard line.

The tigers then started for a touchdown, and gains were netted in the following order: Cooley and Griffith right tackle 10; Armstrong right end 2; Packard left tackle 2; Cooley and Griffith right tackle 4; Floyd and Holt left tackle 1; Cooley and Griffith right tackle 6; Holt left tackle 1; Packard left tackle 3; Cooley and Griffith right tackle 2; Cooley and Griffith right tackle 6; Holt left tackle 2; Cooley and



Griffith right tackle 3; an offside play and Golden got the ball on her 50 yard line but an offside play by Golden transferred the ball back to the tigers on the same spot. Holt and Floyd hit left tackle for one and Cooley and Griffith made three on the other side of the line, and time was called with the ball in the possession of the College on Golden's 45 yard line.

#### SECOND HALF.

Lewis kicked to Packard who advanced 15 yards to the 30 yard line. A bad fumble by Browning lost the ball for the College. This would have disheartened most teams but the tigers were determined that if Golden crossed their goal line it should be on a fluke. Golden managed to get as far as 12 yards from the College goal but there she stopped and the ball changed hands.

Packard immediately kicked to Ball on the College 35 yard line. He fumbled and like a flash, Caldwell had the sphere and was dashing down the field toward Golden's goal line 70 yards away. Such excitement was never seen at a local game as that which was displayed while that superb race was in progress, and when Caldwell crossed the line for a touchdown the crowd surged on the field in their enthusiasm. But the umpire had seen an offside play by a Golden man and he said that a rigid enforcement of the rules required him to call the ball back and penalize Golden. This he did despite Browning's protest against the injustice of such an action. The touchdown was not allowed. It was truly disheartening to a team but the men rallied and played a hard game.

Packard kicked to the 45 yard line and Becker advanced three yards after the catch. A series of short gains took the ball again to the College 15 yard line and another superb rally by the tigers won them the oval and saved their goal. At this point Moynahan, of Golden, was hurt and Austin took his place. Four short gains by the backs and an 18 yard gain by Holt took the ball to the College 40 yard line where an offside play transferred it. Golden made short gains to the College 20 yard line. Here the tigers rallied and thought they had held Golden for downs but Lewis suddenly came out of the play with the pigskin and made his way over the line for a touchdown. Browning claimed that the ball had been downed but the

referee had not seen it and the play was allowed. The third piece of hard luck but a still unconquered spirit in the tigers. Hodgson kicked an easy goal.

Lewis made a touchback of Packard's kick-off and returned the ball to Packard from the 25 yard line. Golden held on her 35 yard line and secured the sphere. Becker was laid out and Steele went in to quarter and Ball went to half. A gain of four yards by Ball and a man offside on the next play gave the tigers the ball on Golden's 40 yard line.

Holt hit left end for five. Griffith and Cooley found right tackle for six and Cooley made six more against left tackle on a trick. A misplay followed and Packard failed to gain against left end. The fake Princeton kick was tried and succeeded in netting five. Golden held for downs and secured the ball. Golden failed to gain the required distance and the ball went to the College on Golden's 25-yard line.

Here the men started to play desperately. Caldwell tore around left end and placed the sphere 10 yards nearer the line. Cooley advanced it 2 through left tackle. Caldwell got around end for 8 more but fumbled. Quick as a flash Armstrong had the ball and was sailing toward the goal. Muir tackled him at the goal line, knocking the ball out of his arm, and it was Golden's ball behind her own goal line. The referee called it a safety and gave the College 2 points.

Lewis kicked from the 25-yard line and a fumble gave Golden the ball on her 35-yard line. Just at this point a piece of dirty work by Golden's captain nearly precipitated a fight but the belligerent forces were quieted.

It was now dark and Referee Abernathy called the game while there were still 5 minutes of play remaining. A more unsatisfactory ending of the game could not have been imagined and the claim by the College that the championship is not yet decided seems to have very strong backing.

#### THE LINE-UP.

C. C.	POSITION.	S. S. M.
Caldwell	right end	Thompson
Floyd	right tackle	Russell
Lamson	right guard	Price
Frost	center	Scott
Griffith	left guard	Muir
D. R. Brown	left tackle	Moynahan
Armstrong	left end	(c) Hodgson
Browning (c)	quarter	Ball
Holt	right half back	Becker
Cooley	left half back	Jones
Packard	full back	Lewis

Summary—Score: Golden, 6; Colorado College, 2. Umpire, Connely. Referee, Abernathy. Attendance, 2,500.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Did you say there was a Physics exam?

The boys have already begun to talk baseball.

What's the matter with Minerva? She's all right!

The football pictures taken by Stevens are excellent.

It seems very good to have Mrs. Slocum back with us again.

Many of the students will spend their Christmas vacations at home.

Did you know that there was on geological excursion last Saturday?

Coach Wilson has been sick for some time with fever contracted in Cuba.

President Slocum's talk on "Loyalty" was one of the best given this year.

Ticknor Hall was turned into a hospital for a few days after our eventful Thanksgiving.

The Freshmen have been very gay lately with class parties, bob parties and skating.

Miss Edna Browning, of Pueblo, visited her brother for a few days beginning Nov. 30th.

The German class are reading a book edited by Mrs. Eaton of the College German department.

The Thanksgiving dinner at Hagerman Hall establishes a precedent that should be followed.

Ask Prof. Ahlers to show you why the Germans call our "dipper" in the northern sky, the "wagon."

Several of the young men visited Minerva session on the second and the Minervans wondered why.

The Athletic Association will soon begin negotiations for the securing of an eastern football coach for next year.

The Sophs evidently were frozen up the night of the Freshman party. Not a one ventured out the whole evening.

"It's a long lane that has no turning," say the Juniors, and Spaulding lost his cake when the lane turned.

If you saw a young man looking perplexed, depend upon it, he had in his pocket an invitation to the Minerva reception.

Have you met a Soph. since the banquet who did not appreciate the honor the class has received through Mr. Griffith?

Some one said that the Freshmen had to carry their ice cream to the stove last Thursday evening, before they could eat it.

The Glee Club '97-'98 picture has been placed in the reading room at Hagerman Hall along with the other athletic teams.

Judson Cross and "Limp" Floyd's football suit made a combination with which the Sophs hope to "buffalo" the timid Freshies.

The tennis courts will be harvested soon after vacation. A large crop is expected. They will probably be sown in alfalfa next year.

Harvard and Princeton are preparing for their basket ball contest next Saturday afternoon with a great deal of energy and interest.

The farce at Ticknor Hall, November 26th, was greatly enjoyed by the football team which was permitted to attend—after the farce was over.

The Library Committee has ordered Ederheim's Life of Christ, for the Christian Associations and will have it placed at the disposal of students.

Miss Cathcart entertained a small party of Juniors the night after Thanksgiving. Fudges and other sweets were indulged in during the evening.

The sun of the football team is setting and on the eastern horizon appears the matinal glow that announces the rising of the Glee Club's sun.

The Yale basket ball team defeated Harvard by good team work. Some of the best individual players in College are members of the Harvard team.



The last two Y. W. C. A. meetings were the first led by the girls themselves, for some time. They were very well attended and were really fine meetings.

We imagine that Prof. Gile will be very prompt to class parties on cold nights after this. There are times when it is rather unpleasant to be considered a Sophomore.

The football banquet was a jolly affair. The menu was excellent, the speeches endurable, and the company par excellent. Vive mes-sieurs Gordon and Hamlin.

Prof. Bowers gave a piano recital in the Study Room Monday evening, November twenty-first. A large number of the faculty and students enjoyed this unusual treat.

The Boulder Athletic Club defeated the Denver Athletic Club in Denver Thanksgiving day by a large score. These two athletic clubs are playing for a championship cup.

A local paper says "Colorado College is long on baseball and long on football but short on track and field athletics." Why not have a track team next spring? Say?

Our college has good reason to be proud of the attention and honors Prof. Ahlers received in Chicago. As an institution we are becoming more and more widely known throughout the country.

All the students who have heard Mr. Beach will appreciate the pleasure they have before them for next Thursday afternoon. All who have not may safely anticipate a very helpful meeting.

The longhaired poets of the Collège must scrape up some other kind of inspiration. The committee on College song is a terror and the song that "gets there" will be worthy of Longfellow or Tom Moore.

Mollie: After the Baptists were entertained by the College. "We entertain everybody who comes to town, here in Ticknor hall; I don't understand why Fitz-Simmons wasn't given a reception when he passed through."

Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Worden entertained the football team in the basement of Hagerman Hall, November 30th. Candy and popcorn were the refreshments. It is rumored that one of the team achieved manhood that night.

Professor Doudna, during a recitation in Astronomy on planets: "Did anyone find a planet, last evening? There is one visible now." Student, "I think I saw one." Prof., "Where?" Student, quickly, "Northeast of the moon."

The ride to Fountain on the nineteenth of last month occurred on one of the few days of November when there was no wind, comparatively speaking. The ride was enjoyed by all who went and the Outing Club seems to be more in favor than ever.

Freshmen, you are to be commended for your football challenge—there is no better way of showing class spirit than in having a contest game where the young ladies can display their loyalty with colors and applause while the young men "work theirs off."

The Apollonian and Pearson Clubs were dismissed last Friday evening that the members might hear Mr. Moody. A great many of the students, and certainly with good reason, have been attracted to the meetings. We wish that Mr. Moody's rest day was Friday and not Saturday.

The basket ball game between Harvard and Yale played December third was an intensely interesting one. The teams were unusually well matched and played many minutes before a basket was made by either side. Yale made it and, after scoring but once more, won the game by the score of 4 to 0.

The Y. W. C. A. with the help of all the College girls, was able to give six or seven Thanksgiving dinners. At the Association meeting on, December, fourth, Miss Sater who was chairman of the delivery committee gave a very interesting recital of the experiences of the committee with the six "sack boys."



The football season next year promises to be the most exciting and hotly contested ever seen in the west. Colorado College is hereafter to be a factor in all prognostications as well as on the field of play. With the loss of only two players or three at the farthest, the College should put out the best team in its history.

The reception given by Miss Loomis Thursday afternoon, December first, was a very delightful affair. The water colors of Mr. Charles Partridge Adams added much to the attractiveness of the pretty parlors of Ticknor Hall for that afternoon. The paintings were truly beautiful and unusually interesting, being scenes found in this state.

We students owe a great deal for the "Living Posters" and the results from it, to the Ladies' Educational Society in general and to Mrs. Blackmer in particular. The entertainment itself was a very delightful one and the realization that a great stride was being made toward the payment of our piano made us appreciate the "Poster" the more.

Miss Harriet Crissey entertained the Sophomores most delightfully on the evening of the third of December. Her guests went early and stayed late and declared that there never had been a jollier class party. Miss Crissey had decorated her home very tastefully in the purple and white and showed in more ways than one her faculty for entertaining easily and well.

The farce, "The Bicyclists," which was given by the Ticknor Hall Dramatic Club on November 26th, was very interesting and very well rendered. Misses Melville, Williams, Ashenfelter, Diack, Biddlecome and Clark were the Dramatis Personae, and Miss Tyer, the stage manager. We do want a portable stage for the Study Room and are glad that a movement has been made toward getting one.

W. C. Browning, representing the Athletic Association, went to Denver December 9th to attend a meeting called together for the purpose of organizing a State League of football teams. Another meeting will be held later at which

some definite action will be taken on the matter. It is not probable that such a league will be formed.

President Slocum's ethical talk on "Truthfulness" was greatly enjoyed. We cannot help wondering though how long Prexy would have applied his illustration about the little boy and the stump if the stump had really been a "grizzly." The boy would probably have received an immediate and wholesale reward for his courage and truthfulness.

Mr. A. W. McHendrie has arranged an extended trip for the Glee Club over the western part of the state. The Club will leave upon the 20th and will be out nearly two weeks. They will sing in Florence, Canon City, Salida, Gunnison, Grand Junction, Montrose, Aspen, Leadville and perhaps one or two other places. Mr. McHendrie is endeavoring to arrange a trip through the southern part of the state, as well.

The Freshmen did the proper thing at the Kinnikinnick last week. They called it a "conundrum party." Well, it was puzzling to make out just what it was. Packard, daubed with war paint and arrayed in plumes and smiles, represented a Comanche chief. Holt represented some ancient knight, while Love ably represented himself. Many of the representations were "real cute." Miss Warden was chaperone pleni-potentiary.

The gallery—otherwise known as "niggah heaven"—at the Ticknor Hall farce, was occupied by eight very interesting persons, known among themselves as Mistah Scipio and Miss Sophrania, Mistah Sambo and Miss Snowball, Mistah Rastus and Miss Ambelina Snow, Mistah Johnsing and Miss Riley. They were treated with marked attention; President Slocum himself presented each one with a large yellow chrysanthemum which accorded perfectly with their other remarkable attires. After the farce and a few dances the eight went two by two to the home of Mistah Rastus where they were given a spread of many courses and where they feasted until nearly twelve o'clock.



The "gym" exhibition was a tremendous success. Howling, fighting crowds struggled at the door for admission. Soon the vast amphitheatre was as full as a ward politician on election day. The performance was well, even enthusiastically received. Mr. Lavender's exhibition of club swinging was one of the wonders of the century. The proceeds will go towards expenses for the gymnasium. Some think that with the wealth thus accumulated it would be best to buy a dumb bell or an indian club, although others propose that with the sum a permanent endowment fund for the gymnasium be started.

#### EXCHANGES:

From Colorado College comes the news that David Brown is distinguishing himself as a member of Colorado's best football team, and that Stephen Riggs and Lyman Hamlin are prominent in musical circles, these last two being members of the college glee club.—*Yankton Student*.

The COLORADO COLLEGIAN believes in college traditions and customs. So does any school that has existed long enough to have "traditions."—*Yankton Student*.

#### A Quick Reply.

That quick wit is not confined to cities was proved the other day by a young woman who was rambling along one of our roads.

She was dressed smartly, and when she met a small, bare-legged urchin carrying a bird's nest with eggs in it, she did not hesitate to stop him.

"You are a wicked boy," she said. "How could you rob the nest? No doubt the poor mother is now grieving for the loss of her eggs."

"Oh, she don't care," said the boy, edging away; "she's on your hat."—*Cape Ann Advertiser*.

Jones: "Did you ever meet a man down there with one leg named Wilson?" Brown: "What was the name of his other leg?"

#### ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Mabel Redick and Lacey McClintock.

Mr. Beal of the Third class has left school.

Horace Emrich spent the Thanksgiving at home in Pueblo.

Van Nostran received a severe fall recently and sprained his wrist.

Miss Crane, who has been ill, returned to her classes Thursday.

Miss Merriman spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Boulder.

Many students enjoyed the fine skating during the Thanksgiving recess.

Fourth Academy class had an examination in Physics—There is to be another.

The First Latin class is a month ahead of where the class was this time last year.

Five new members met the Hesperian "goat" on the night of the second, and all came out alive.

Snow-balling has again become a popular pastime. So far no broken windows have been reported.

The Hesperian Society adjourned last Friday evening to give its members a chance to hear Moody.

The fellows of the Second Academy entertained the young ladies in the Study Room the week before Thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving game furnished more food for conversation and disputes than anything else for a long time.

Since football season closed life has settled down to a monotonous round of recitations, broken here and there by an examination, and still more rarely by a cut from a professor.

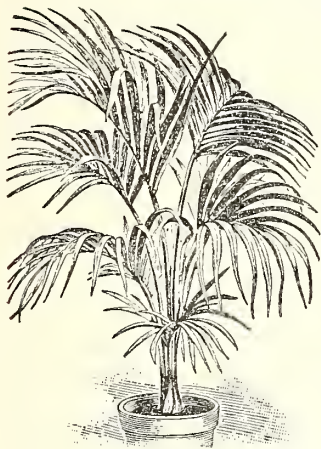
The colors of the First class are blue and white, and this fact came near costing the life of one of its members. On Thanksgiving day he started to wear them down to the football game but was stopped in the hall by a mob of students, determined to take his life. Fortunately one of the bystanders explained the matter in time to prevent bloodshed.



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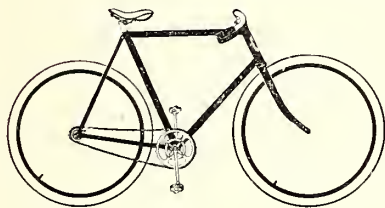
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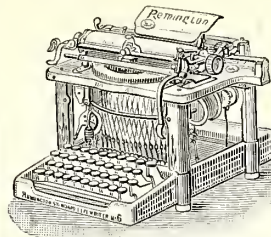
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

### The Collegian.

The Board of Editors is now self-perpetuating. The students almost unanimously agreed to this step at the request of the Board. It is a considerable advance over the last method of electing new members. Those who have charge of the COLLEGIAN are in a better position to know who is fitted to enter and carry on the work than are the successive classes. In their elections only the good of the COLLEGIAN is to be consulted. As soon as possible the competitive principle will be made a large element in their decisions.

From now on we should have as efficient, interested and able a corps to carry on the work as the College will furnish. In order to make the Board as representative and continuous as possible it is felt best to restrict the number of members from any class to a maximum at present of three. The idea in doing this is not to make equal representation. The work of the COLLEGIAN is not as a class champion; it must be free to encourage whatever good movements among the students it wishes to, without being responsible to the classes or any other organization of the students as such for its action. It must be free to praise or attack any class or

other organization in College according as their acts seem to the editors to merit. It must be bound to none. The idea is two-fold: first, to get a representative and continuous Board. We want as many interests, and as many sides of College life as possible in active participation in the work. We need that there always be a number trained to carry on the work when Senior members leave. This at present is not generally the case. And second it is to prevent any organization, club, secret society, or class, from maintaining control of the COLLEGIAN to forward its peculiar interest at the expense of other equally meritorious causes.

This change is not the only thing the COLLEGIAN Board needs to make it perfect and the paper all that it ought to be in the College life; but it is a long step in the right direction, and perhaps as much as should be undertaken just at this time.

The work of the new Board begins with the next issue. Its members are to be W. C. Browning, Miss Edna Jacques and R. M. McClintock of the Junior class; Miss M. M. McClintock, Miss Grace Bradshaw, and Hugh McLean of the Sophomore class; and Miss L. V. Stoddard, and J. H. Brown of the Freshman class. Its officers will be announced in a succeeding issue.

### The Debate.

The Pearsons Society won the debate; they won it by team work, and by taking the aggressive. The poor rebuttal work of the Apollonian debators shows where more effort should go in the preparation of all our debates; the same lack was manifest in our debate with Nebraska last year. The Pearsons Society is doing fine work, and the older club must look to itself, or it will be left worse yet.

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TO COLLEGIANS.

Weir, 10 N. Tejon St.



**The Glee Club.** Since our last issue the Glee Club has returned from a successful tour of the western part of the state.

The benefits to the College of an excellent organization of this sort are bound to be great. This is the only College organization which can travel through the state without giving to the people an impression of professionalism. It is to be deplored that our athletic teams cannot go to the different towns as well, and spread the spirit of college life among the young people of the age to consider the matter of a college education.

Wherever the club goes it awakens the interest not only in higher education but in higher education at Colorado College. The excellent work done by last year's club and the impression its members made on those with whom they came in contact has resulted in bringing a number of new students this year and a larger acquaintance with the purposes and aims of our College among the citizens of our commonwealth.

An impression has arisen among a few students that the organization is an exclusive one. Membership to it is gained by strong competition it is true, and that is as absolutely requisite to its success as competition is to the success of our athletic teams; in this sense alone is it exclusive. Rehearsals must be held in private as must the rehearsals of debaters, that the songs by repetition shall not become stale to everyone before the club's public appearance.

We wish we might be permitted to hear the club a little oftener at public exercises of the College, for instance at public receptions and the annual debates.

Before leaving the subject we should not overlook the excellent work that is being done by our Young Ladies' Glee Club. At several public appearances lately they have done great credit to themselves and the College and in competition with the men will add much to the efficiency of both clubs.

Don't let her little brother see you kiss your dear farewell, for all the philosophers agree "'tis the little things that tell."—*Ex.*

## THE MISSION OF A COLLEGE PAPER.

BY REV. PHILIP WASHBURN.

[Since the Collegian Board is now self-perpetuating and more power—much more power—has been given over to the board of editors, we think it very advisable to set forth clearly the mission and duties of a college paper, to which we have tried, and will continue, to adhere as closely as possible. No more clearly and forcibly defined exposition of the mission of a college paper can be found, better than that which the late Rev. Philip Washburn wrote for the COLLEGIAN several years ago; and, as most of the students who were here then have gone, and those who have read it cannot read it too often, we print it again verbatim.—ED.]

It is a painful subject. I was once connected with a college paper. It was a daily; in the days before college dailies had become as firmly established as they are now. We ran behind the first year, and I had to advance money to meet the deficit. The next year, to save money, we employed a printer at a distance, and could not see the proofs before the paper appeared. That printer turned our staid journal into a comic paper. We prepared the copy, but we never knew what would appear. Athletics usually became aesthetics. If we pronounced anything to be absurd, the printer would make it absorbed. On one occasion some of the sports in college discovered where we left our news items for the printer, the last thing at night. They took them and changed the wording somewhat, so that the following morning our readers were electrified to learn that some of the biggest loafers in the college had been elected into one of the most exclusive literary societies. Then came competition. Another daily was started. So fierce was the rivalry, that at the winter athletic meetings the two papers, with full accounts of the afternoon's sport, were offered for sale to the people as they came out from the gymnasium in which the meeting had been held. It was magnificent, but under the stress the Echo died. Competition and the idiosyncrasies of the printer were too much for it. And it never seemed to me to have any mission except to impoverish the editors, and drive them mad.

Happier is the case of the editors of the COLLEGIAN. With no erratic printer, no competition, and I trust no deficit, they can consider the highest purposes which the paper ought to be serving.



The first point in its mission manifestly must be to develop literary activity among the students. The mere existence of a college paper is a demand for contributions, and the honor of appearing in its columns is a stimulus to produce them. To be popular, to be looked up to by the student body as able to do something worth while, is a distinction coveted by all, and the way to gain this position, is not limited to the athletic field. To write a good story or poem is at least as great an achievement as to knock out a home run or score a touch down, and is regarded so by the sober judgment of the students. Various elements go to make up college life, and each one must do what he is fitted for. We want home runs and touch downs, the latter badly, but still more we want good literary work. The young man or woman who can write a first-class poem or story is doing a great thing for the college, and the college paper stands as a witness to this fact. It is the means whereby those gifted for this work can gain recognition and distinction. The paper should stand on this ground. It ought not to be necessary to offer money. The editors should keep the standard so high, that the honor of appearing in the columns of the paper will be a stimulus to the best work.

The next point I would emphasize in the mission of a college paper is that it should be interesting. This marks out for it a peculiar field. Instruction students get in the lecture room. Scientific treatises may be found in the journal of the Scientific Society. The library is full of solid reading matter. The college paper cannot and should not attempt to be scientific or instructive, except indirectly. Its aim is to furnish the readers an entertaining half-hour, and its one unpardonable sin is dullness. The day of its publication should be looked forward to as bringing something that will interest and entertain. It is no easy task. It requires editors of skill for this work, but it must be striven for, for a college paper is not worthy of existence that does not in some manner attain this end. No amount of pleading with the loyalty of students will keep up the

subscription list of a dull paper. The editors must know the constituency they have to serve, and the field they have to cover, and edit the paper with this aim always in mind. It is for this reason that the college paper is preeminently the place for short stories, and everything should be done to bring contributions of this sort. Poetry should be welcome. Good verse always interests, and verse which hits off prominent features and events of college life is the peculiar charm of the paper. I remember snatches of a rhyme in the Harvard Lampoon years ago, describing a freshman going to the boat-race with a sophomore. I wish I could remember it all, but these lines will indicate its general character:

"What means these ulsters girt with belts,  
At sight of which I pale?  
Replied that blase sophomore,  
These are the men from Yale."

Rhymes of that character, telling of a contest with Boulder, the bursting of a radiator in a class-room, the raising of the Pearsons' fund, or any event in college life give the paper a hold on the affections of the students. Contributions of this character should be sought after by the editors with the utmost eagerness. With all this must manifestly go a full chronicle of all the events in the college life. Intelligent and honest reporting does much to make the paper interesting. This is what the students especially want, and great pains should be taken to make the paper a valuable record of all that is going on. These are some of the ways in which the paper may be made interesting, and zest is given to the whole, as the editors are able to introduce humor. What is more refreshing than a laugh, and what enhances one's interest in a college paper more than the conviction that one will find in it something amusing. Here is where the capacity of the editor is tested, for nothing cheapens a paper like coarse or flat wit. There is always the peril of mistaking the false for the real thing. The standard should be kept high. For my part I think personalities are always in doubtful taste. What seems funny, and may be allowable in a circle of friends, is



generally very flat when printed and sent far and wide. When young women are involved, personalities are utterly out of place. They at least have a right to privacy, and it should be forced upon them even when they do not know enough to prize it. There is nothing more potent than humor to make a college paper interesting. Only let the editors be careful that it is the true article. Let it be free from personality and malice.

Another great end for which a college paper should stand is the maintenance of a high college sentiment. It is the mouthpiece of the student body, its opinions have weight with them, and it is of the utmost importance that it should lead, and always speak with no uncertain sound for the best things in college life. The press is probably the paramount influence in life to-day, and the only thing that makes this an ominous fact is that so often editors follow rather than lead, that the voice of the paper is timid, and under the influence of the business office. If prophets sat in editors' chairs it would be a great thing for the world. I do not suppose the editors of a college paper have to consider much the financial side of the paper in deciding upon its policy, but they are not free from the temptation to abstain from a decided course. It always requires nerve to take an emphatic stand. It takes courage to withstand a decided college sentiment, but I believe no paper fulfills its mission whose editors have not the power and willingness to speak out, and always throw the influence of the paper on the side of the right. The college world has its own particular failings, and like the bigger world, needs continual instruction in the things it should stand for. Let the college paper always speak out. Let it call a spade a spade. Let it be against all the demoralizing elements. When athletics become too absorbing, the college paper can exert a good influence by calling attention to the more important things. The sentiment that rules the students in their actions is of immense importance. It makes or mars a college, no matter what the faculty may be. The students themselves make this sentiment, and here the paper may be a power if the editors have backbone enough to take a firm stand.

Without fear or favor, its voice should always be emphatic for industry, honesty, cleanness, dignity, especially important where young men and women are working together, and co-operation with the faculty.

Certainly there is a large work for the college paper to do, and as it grasps its opportunity it becomes a most important influence in the college, especially in fostering loyalty. The enthusiastic love of students and alumni is what makes a college proof against every attack. It is a slowly increasing force, gathering power with the growth of the classes. We want it to grow year by year in our own college, to strengthen the base on which the college rests, and our own paper must have this end always in view. I hope all the alumni take *THE COLLEGIAN*, that they may keep informed of the events in the college life. In many places it is considered by college authorities worth while to make a considerable outlay to keep the alumni supplied with college literature. I should regard it as a wise expenditure of money to send *THE COLLEGIAN* regularly to every graduate, for as the editors succeed in making it represent the literary activity of the college, and publish an entertaining paper which shows itself a champion of a sound college sentiment, the paper will fulfill another important element in its mission, and keep interest and love of the college alive in all who are sent out, I cannot say from its classic shades, but rather, adapting the phase to Colorado, from its classic sunlight.

### THE NEW YEAR.

Another year begun!

The old one with its toils and sorrows,  
Dark yesterdays and darker morrows  
Is past and gone.

Another day begun!

The past one with its care and pain,  
Filled with regrets—a mournful train—  
Is past and gone.

Improve the year begun!

The brightest chances quickly fly;  
They're like the sunbeams from the sky,  
Now here—now gone.

Improve the day begun!

The *Golden* moments speed away,  
Not to return some future day;  
They stay when gone.

L'ENVOI.

Oh, Maker of the years and days,  
Point out to us the hidden ways,  
And guide us thro' the coming year,  
Whose suares and pitfalls dark we fear.

B. E. S.



# A WEDDING AMONG THE COLORED FOLK IN SOUTHERN GEORGIA.

Passing through the South on a business trip, I stopped over with an old friend, who owned a large cotton plantation in Southern Georgia, and it was here that I saw for the first time a wedding among the colored people.

Sitting on the wide piazza, my friend, Col. B——, and I were enjoying the evening breeze, which was very pleasant after the warm day, when a small, very black youth, with a perfectly stolid face, came up the front walk, and removing a tattered wide-brimmed straw hat, said to Col. B——:

"Marse Jim, thar's gwine to be a weddin' at de church ter night an Uncle Ned sez as how hopes you'll be ober."

This was delivered in a monotonous drawl, without the slightest change of tone, and the boy's face while speaking was as expressionless as a stone.

"A wedding, Sammy?" replied the Colonel. "Why, who is getting married at this time of the year?"

"Uncle Tobe Brown's boy, Lijah, sah," said Sammy, with gravity enough for a Judge of the Supreme Court; "and he is gwine ter marry dat yellow gal Matildy frum ober Genl. Crump's place. Ter take place at ten, zackly."

"Which means," said the Colonel, after accepting the invitation and dismissing Sammy with a quarter, "that if we leave here at half-past ten we will be in time." "Say, would you like to go," he added turning to me.

"Why, yes," I replied. "I have never seen one of their weddings, and they say it is a very interesting ceremony."

"And so it is" said my companion. "Only I don't see why Elijah should want to marry now for when we are in the middle of the biggest cotton crop we have had for years. As a rule they generally wait until fall, when the crop is all in and they have some money in hand."

That night shortly after ten o'clock, we started over to the church, which was about a mile away. The Colonel offered to have a horse

saddled for me, but the night was so pleasant that I declined, and we set off on foot.

The road led through the pine forests and we were overtaken, as we slowly walked along, by many negroes, some on foot, others mounted and in various equipages, but all, as they heard the well-known voice of Col. B——as he talked to me, doffed their hats; saying "evenin' Kunnell," or "Howdy, Marse Jim," to which Col. B—— always responded, calling each one by his or her name.

Arrived at the church, we were met at the door by a gorgeously attired usher, who escorted us to a high seat, where we had a fine view of the entire congregation. We were the only white persons present and were treated by all with every possible attention and politeness.

It was now about 11 o'clock and there were no signs of the bridal party yet. Presently the ushers gathered together, and, after a few minutes whispered conversation, they all separated and mingled among the audience, and soon the low laughter, chattering and stamping of feet was hushed.

"They are going to sing," the Colonel whispered in my ear.

All was death-like silence until finally a feeble, quavering voice, evidently belonging to some old woman, was heard raising the tune, to which was soon added another voice, then another, until the whole audience burst forth into one of those indescribably melodious and pleasing hymns which the Southern darkies know so well how to sing.

Hymn after hymn was sung, the refrain of one scarcely dying away before another would be introduced, when in the midst of it all a commotion was heard near the door, and the usher who had seated us came in our direction, leading by the arm a bright mulatto boy, who seemed to be laboring under great excitement. We could see his lips were moving rapidly, but no sound appeared to issue forth. "What's the trouble?" inquired Col. B—— of an aged colored man who sat near us. The old man with a scornful look, replied, "Its dat Stutterin Rufe, sah, and somebody what didn't know no better



sent him here fur to tell somethin and dey is tryin to find out what it am."

It was evident from the effort Rufe was making that he must soon divulge his secret or do himself a serious injury, and finally getting control of his tongue, he fairly shouted: "Dey's comin; dey's almost here."

Shouts, groans and many uncomplimentary remarks greeted the carrier's news, and as the sounds of the approaching party were heard outside, Rufe was ejected through the back door.

Everything was now hastily arranged for the event and in a few minutes the bridal party appeared at the door, the groom with his friend going up the right side, while the bride went up the left accompanied by her attendants.

Meeting, the couple approached the bullet-headed pastor and the marriage service was begun. The bride, a very bright yellow girl, was dressed with some evidence of taste, while the groom, a coal-black young fellow, was very neatly attired in a full-dress suit of black, the cast-off suit of some gentleman in the neighborhood. But such suits always look well on a black man, so that the giver sometimes thinks he made a mistake in being so generous.

The ceremony passed off without incident until that part was reached which says "that if anybody knows of any impediment," when the solemn stillness was broken by a slight noise in the audience just behind the bridal party, and Rufe—Stuttering Rufe—appeared and faced the couple.

If it was still before, it was now painfully quiet; every neck was craned forward to see the effect on the couple, and every ear was strained to hear what Rufe's impediment was.

With his eyes nearly bulging out of their sockets, his tongue seemed to be working itself loose in a mighty effort to frame a word, and as before, it came all at once when it started.

"O-o-o-ole d-" he began, and frantically clasping his hands in the agony of the moment, he fairly yelled in a voice that was perfectly audible through the entire building: "Old dog Dan am on the table, a eatin' up all the supper."

JOHN RINGGOLD WILMER.

### THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

On a forbidding day, with the chilly blasts of the north wind blowing around them, and a glowering sky hanging over their heads, eighteen young fellows wearing ribbons of black and gold wended their way to the Denver and Rio Grande depot. The train rolled in and these young fellows said good-bye to the few friends who had gone down to see them off, and went on board. Thus was the beginning of the first trip of the second season of the Colorado College Glee Club. As the train pulled out of the depot, the fellows looked out of the windows to try to catch a parting glimpse of old Pike's Peak but even the college mascot had hidden his face from their view. Not an auspicious beginning, truly, but "All's well, etc."

It was a jolly party despite the depressing tendencies of the weather and they proceeded to make things lively inside the car. Jokes and laughter, flavored with candy and peanuts, soon dispelled the effects of the weather and finally the sun gave up in disgust and decided to aid in making the first day of the trip one of gladness and pleasure. The run to Canon City was quickly made with a short stop at Pueblo for lunch. The penitentiary city was reached shortly after two o'clock. As the train neared the city some of the fellows started to give last year's programme to the passengers on the car, and, as the train came to a stop in the depot, "Sleep, Little Pickinany," was brought to a sudden and rather unharmonious close and we alighted at the place where we were to make our initial appearance for the season. Secretary Hardy and the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. were at the depot to meet us and gave us a cordial welcome to the charming little city. The baggage of the "troupe" was loaded upon a wagon and the club formed line of march and passed through the streets of the city which were lined with the curious who were out to "see the sights."

Mrs. Harrison, in the name of the ladies of Canon City, threw open her beautiful home for a reception in our honor which was one of the most delightful affairs of the trip. The Canon



City Opera House was not an elaborate affair but it was filled with an enthusiastic audience and the first concert was a success. The next day was spent in roaming over the city and enjoying the beauties of the place. The penitentiary was quarantined to keep out the smallpox and we were not permitted to visit it. President and Mrs. Slocum had accompanied us to Canon City, as they said, to hear our first concert, but in all probability to keep us straight until we got past the state bastille. They returned to Colorado Springs, and we followed Horace Greeley's advice and started west.

The Grand Canon of the Arkansas has been described in prose and poetry but words fail to picture the magnificence of this piece of scenery and the boys found themselves lost in admiration of the master piece of nature's handiwork. The train was late and it was six o'clock when we finally reached Salida. The ladies who had planned a reception for us for four o'clock were still waiting to receive us, so we went to the reception "bag and baggage." After a few minutes spent in meeting our hostesses we went to the homes of the people. The Opera House there was a very well appointed building but the stage was extremely draughty and we shivered as the cold wind coursed up and down our backs. We were told that the people were not to be cheated out of meeting us personally so the reception was continued after the concert. We found the people of Salida most delightful socially as they had been enthusiastic musically and the visit to the railroad city was very agreeable.

"Fines on at ten minutes past six" was sufficient to get us up early the next morning and the gray dawn found us trudging through the snow to the depot. There we found our private car for the trip over into the western slope country and proceeded to settle down in our new quarters. The trip over Marshall Pass was superlatively grand and was a trip worth many miles of travel to take. Higher and higher we climbed up the side of the mountain range and finally reached the top of the pass. Then down the other side we glided into the valley of the

Gunnison. Scenery, such as is to be found only in the Rockies, passed before us in grand panorama to which a deep covering of "the beautiful" added brilliance and splendor. Gunnison was reached about noon and we stopped off to give our third concert and, despite the cold weather, we managed to have a good time there and gave a fair concert in a warm building and before a fair audience.

Then we started for a warmer clime and, following the course of the Gunnison, again went through some magnificent scenery. The famous Black Canon of the Gunnison is magnificent in a different manner but equally as grand as the Royal Gorge. Through this picturesque canon we dashed and admiration again filled our hearts. We were getting hungry and were approaching our dinners with savory anticipation but—"blessed is he that expecteth nothing for verily he shall not be disappointed." We expected much and were doomed to great disappointment. In sight of our goal, with but a two-mile down hill run before us the engine broke down and we were stuck. "What can't be cured must be endured," so we sat on the car-steps on the top of the hill and gazed longingly at the city of Montrose which was in plain view, "so near and yet so far." After two hours' delay we again started and slowly made our way into Montrose. We received a royal reception and at the homes of the city, we were entertained in the most hospitable manner. The concert was a success and was given to an appreciative audience.

The next day was Sunday and Christmas Day. We were gladdened by letters and tokens from "home" and, as a club, were the recipients of candy and cake from friends in Colorado Springs. At night, the Student Volunteers who were on the club had charge of a union meeting in the First Methodist church and the club sang two sacred numbers.

At Montrose we found some more pretty and entertaining young ladies who added much to the pleasure of our visit there and it was with difficulty that we got off on our train, but we had to go on to Grand Junction. It is at this

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..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST."..



point that the junction of the Grand with the Gunnison takes place and we saw the two streams coming together. A splendid audience greeted us in the magnificent opera house and we gave a very good concert, according to the statements of those who heard us. At the hotel after the concert, the boys proceeded to discuss the cake sent by the college girls and afterwards spent a jolly hour in the halls. We went to bed, at last, and had scarcely touched the pillow, it seemed to us, when a rap on the door and "4.45" announced that it was time to get up. It was here that we changed from the Denver and Rio Grande to the Midland and our train was late. For an hour and a half we paced the platform and lounged in the depot and finally our train backed in. Again we had a private car and it was a palatial affair. We made ourselves comfortable and were soon speeding over mountain ranges. Through the country of the Frying Pan and the Grand we sped, enraptured at the view, and soon reached Basalt where we breakfasted and were switched onto the Aspen branch line. We were soon on our way again and, with banner floating on the side of our private car, we entered the mining city of Aspen.

Such a reception as we received was never accorded a glee club before us. All the High school was at the depot to welcome us and as we piled off the train we were greeted with our own college yell. Responding to the cheers, we entered into the spirit of the occasion. We were loaded into a big sleigh and then started on a triumphal parade through the city. Led by the cadets with "Old Glory" at their head and followed by fifteen sleighs filled with some of the prettiest girls in the Rockies, we paraded the principal streets of the place and were greeted at almost every corner with waving handkerchiefs and cheers. At the High school an informal reception took place and we were then escorted to the homes at which we were to stay and found the parents equally as cordial as their sons and daughters. Wright, the Aspen boy on the club, was the lion of the hour. He was accorded a sleigh to himself in the parade

and followed first behind the cadets. After lunch we were escorted all over the city, through the sampling mill and down into some of the big mines which surround the town and undermine it. At night we were greeted by a crowded house and a more enthusiastic audience could not be conceived of. Wright was again the star and his praises were sounded in song and cheers. The concert was a success in every particular and could not have been otherwise under such circumstances. A reception was tendered us at the Hotel Jerome after the concert and brought to a close the most enjoyable and successful day of the trip.

Early the next morning we left the hospitable city and started for the "Cloud City," Leadville. Over Hagerman Pass and down into the country of the upper Arkansas we sped and reached our destination about noon. Leadville's altitude was too high for us and we kept pretty quiet while we were there. At the Methodist church at night, we were greeted by a large audience and gave a highly satisfactory concert. In the afternoon of the next day we started for our last point, Beuna Vista, and reached there late in the afternoon. The Midland depot is on the side of the mountain some two miles from the town and we were taken down in carriages and had an exciting ride. We went out immediately to the State Reformatory where we were the guests of Warden and Mrs. Hoyt. We gave a short concert for the prisoners and were afterward delightfully entertained at the warden's house. The concert that night was given under difficulties as the piano was so poor we could not use it and the house was generally bad for singing but the people were pleased.

After the concert we went to our car, which was waiting on the track, and settled down to sleep for the ride into Colorado Springs. We reached here in the early morning, a tired but happy lot. We had brought to a successful close as fine a trip as was ever enjoyed by a glee club, and had viewed scenery unsurpassed in the world.

E. H. C.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Royal purple and old gold—they are the colors!

Mrs. Eaton gave a delightful evening in Montgomery Hall, last Saturday evening.

Miss Heizer entertained many of her classmates January second. The evening was as delightful as it was informal.

The French C class and several visitors are enjoying Professor Ahler's rendering of *Cyrano de Bergerac* on Thursday afternoons.

Vaccination parties are the latest fad in Ticknor Hall. Spreads are as popular as ever, notably onion spreads. Both require the services of Dr. Muir.

Skating parties are becoming more and more popular, so much so in fact, that both Prospect and Broadmoor lakes are in demand for the same evening.

Christmas at both Halls was not of a nature conducive to homesickness. With Christmas mysteries, jokes, trees and dinners, the day was indeed a very pleasant, a very merry one.

Miss Rowell gave a candy pull to many of the Hall and town girls during the holidays. Everyone had a jolly, informal time, with the candy, popcorn, apples, nuts, ghost stories and "take offs" around the grate fire.

Professor Bagg told one of his classes not long ago in speaking of the hexagonal shape of ice crystals, that this was very noticeable when one hit the ice—a star was the result. Few skaters need to study crystallography to learn this.

Professor Goldmark replied to several people who were making sarcastic remarks about the delay in building the Music and Art Hall: "Do you know that when the new organ is completed it is to have a stop which will give the College yell?"

Miss McClintock entertained a number of her friends on the evening of December 26th. It was a tree party with a joke for each guest. This last good time for her friends, was no less jolly than all the jolly times college and academy students have had at No. 9 West Dale street.

Talking about mice—have you heard of the agreeable surprise of a certain young lady by one of those naughty quadrupeds? She advises everyone to be well prepared with shoes and tennis rackets before opening mysterious packages received at an early hour in the morning.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained a number of the "left behind" college students, during the holidays. The geography game was the most interesting one of the evening and was the source of a great deal of laughter and excitement. Everyone spent a most delightful evening.

A parcel sale will be held in the Study Room at Ticknor Hall, February 13. Mysterious parcels will be sold at various prices; valentines, also, will be for sale and there will be pantomimes to amuse you while you buy. The proceeds will go toward paying the remaining sum due on the piano at Ticknor Hall.

Misses Isham, Steele, Bradshaw, McClintock and Crissey received New Year calls on Monday, January second, at 220 East Yampa. Their friends spent a very pleasant afternoon with tea and memory-books. The latter were especially enjoyed by the inquisitive visitors who devoured them with great relish.

Miss Florence Isham gave a delightful wheeling party to several of the members of the class of '01, on Wednesday evening, December 28th. It was a perfect moonlight evening and the ride to the Garden Ranch was an unusually pleasant one. A Virginia Reel, the jokes, refreshments and ghost stories, all seemed to have a special charm toward making the party one of the jolliest of the season.

The interest in Basket Ball has been even greater than it was before the holidays. The Princeton-Harvard game was played on the fourteenth and was a hard fought contest. The Princeton team has been unfortunate from the first in having to have so many changes, but the team practised steadily just before the game and, although the individual Harvard players are sure and strong and their team work is exceptionally fine, the score was 2 to 0 in Princeton's favor.



During the Christmas vacation Hobson was outdone by a number of the college boys.

Fudge parties, with alarm clock accompaniment, are the latest style at Montgomery.

The Freshmen say that the Junior class is the best in college. Well, they ought to know.

We are glad to see President Slocum again after his trip to Oregon, and his struggle with the grip on his return.

The Pearsons are to be congratulated for the fine debate they made at the contest. They won the debate strictly on merit.

A party of twelve, chaperoned by Prof. Gile, walked up to Cascade and back in the moonlight on Wednesday evening. A most pleasant evening is reported.

Miss Kramer, of Denver, has entered the college. Miss Kramer is a valuable acquisition to the basket ball contingent, having played at Wolfe Hall for three years.

The young ladies of Montgomery Hall have developed a decided talent for mice killing. Several of the rodents met a sad fate by venturing to feast upon some holiday dainties.

Look out next week for the hollow-eyed, sunken-cheeked, hungry looking "cram," who just flunked in his favorite study. Look out, also, for the mild-eyed "Profs." They are wolves in sheep's clothing.

The small party of Juniors that "watched out" the old year at Roy McClintock's became very giddy, it is said, as the new year approached. Perhaps, the mistletoe on the chandelier had something to do with it.

Astronomy books are in such demand about the middle of the week that it is not an unusual circumstance, however surprising, to see members of the class, whether football or basket ball players, run veritable races with the library as goal and the librarian as umpire.

Prof. Rufus M. Bagge entertained his geology and mineralogy classes at his residence on Wood avenue, Monday evening, January 23. Those

present had a very enjoyable time playing a geological game that was very interesting, more so, some assert, than the real stuff itself.

The enthusiastic reception with which the Glee Club met, wherever it went, was one of the noticeable features of the trip. Montrose and Aspen were particularly appreciative; and Gunnison appeared to remember the boys (editorially,) even many days after their departure. That's right, boys. Make a good showing for your college.

### ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Mabel Redick and Lacey McClintock.

Miss Ware, of Kentucky, has entered the Academy.

Arthur Sobal, of New York, has entered the First Class.

W. E. Curl has again taken up his studies in the Academy.

The German A class has begun to read Andersen's "Marchen."

Exams are approaching, and the students are beginning their semi-annual "plugging."

Drysdale, Davidson and Spencer have been sick with the grippe, but all are now up again. Sader, Lawson and Wells have been confined to their rooms on account of vaccination.

Professor Noyes has informed the Fourth English Class that they will have no examination in the eventful week beginning the 30th. We wish other professors would follow his good example.

The German A class have thought it desirable to add a new word to the German language. It is a verb corresponding to our word flunk; the principal parts are flinken, flank, geflunken. Ask Mrs. Eaton how many have learned how to use it.

The Hesperian Society elected the following officers for the next term: President, H. L. McClintock; Vice-President, J. D. Leonard; Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Vivian; Sergeant-at-arms, George R. Drysdale; Censor, W. D. Van Nostran.



The Hesperian Society postponed their meeting on Friday night to give their members a chance to hear the inter-society debate.

Professor Coy was compelled to be absent from his classes the first week after the holidays by illness. Professors Brehaut and Gile took charge of them.

Last Saturday evening the Hesperians entertained their lady friends at Montgomery Hall. The occasion was the second anniversary of the founding of the Society, and the Sons of the West had provided for a jolly time. After a short program consisting of speeches, recitations and music, all adjourned to the dining-room where ice-cream and cake, candy and nuts were served. After the refreshments the company played "Up Jenkins" and "Pillow-Dex" till the time for darkness to rule over the campus approached. Soon after eleven the party broke up, after one of the most delightful evenings in the social history of the Academy.

Although the Hesperian Society is only two years old it has already done much toward forming a distinctive Academy life. Their defeat of the High School Society in the debate showed that there was some talent in the Academy, while their two spreads have shown that Academy students can have as much fun as College students, if they only want to. The Society should have more support, though, from outside. Only twice this year have members of the Faculty visited us and the other visitors have been almost as few. The members are doing the best they can, but they would be able to do much more if they felt that some one outside took an interest in their work.

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

##### Minerva Notes.

Several of the new members have decided to show their colors and have ordered Minerva pins.

The Society is looking forward with great anticipation to the original poem to be given in the near future by Miss Eva May, on the ever delightful subject of "Exams."

The parliamentary drill at the last meeting was not only very amusing—for those not in the chair—but also very instructive.

One of the Minervans visited a recent meeting of the Pearsons Society and greatly enjoyed the interesting literary program and debate. The young ladies have since discussed the question of having a debate themselves, in order to make use of the many good points they learned from the Pearsonians. The subject of the proposed debate was, "Resolved, that the great talent of the Pearsonians as debaters is equalled by their ability as chaperones."

Affirmative	Negative
Miss S——	Miss I——
Miss M——	Miss Z——

Judge—Miss R.

But as the young ladies on the negative positively refused to take that side of the question and even the judge, herself, seemed strongly biased in favor of the affirmative, it was found necessary to call the debate off.

##### Pearsons.

The growth of the Pearsons by the accession of the best College men is insured.

Since the last writing members from the Minervans have paid the Society another delightful visit and have expressed their appreciation of the program rendered.

Much credit is due the men who represented the Society in this debate. In the face of great odds, the severe illness of one of the elected debaters and the short experience in this line of work, they have met with success.

The two regular meetings of the Pearsons Society held since the holidays have been of lively interest, occupied with literary programs well prepared and with business sessions busy with arrangements for the contest of last Friday.

The Pearsons are justly proud of a victory. Their three chief wranglers have drawn a sigh of relief and of satisfaction at the results of two months diligent preparation. Although not a year of society work is passed it has proven itself a representative College society, and its members have been granted credit in the Liberal Arts course for the work, counting it as a one-hour elective.



## EXCHANGES.

A great many girls say "No" at first, but, like the photographer, they know how to retouch their negatives.

A large "pony" was used by the Greeks in effecting an entrance to Troy, and ever since that time "ponies" have been used in effecting an entrance to the history of that affair.—*High School Times, Dayton, Ohio.*

## TALE OF A STUDENT

Cram,  
Exam.,  
Flunk,  
Trunk.

"How do you know Cæsar had an Irish sweetheart?"

"Because when he came to the Rhine, he proposed to Bridget."—*The Nautilus, Kansas City, Mo.*

(On the river.) He:—"If I were not in a canoe I would kiss you." She—"Take me ashore instantly, sir."

Professor—"You should be ashamed of yourself, sir. George Washington was surveying Virginia at your age."

Dull Pupil—"And at your age he was president of the United States.—*Central Collegian.*

"Of course," said one old farmer to the other, "Your boy is learning Latin and Greek at college, but is he gettin' anythin' practical?"

"Oh yes, in the last letter he writ he tells me he is takin' lessons in fencin'."

They were playing, they said, at a practice game  
That they had oft played before,  
And curious friends stood by and smiled,  
And wondered which would score.  
But Cupid, as umpire, called the game,  
With a clear and cloudless sky,  
And the minister smiled as he hung out the score,  
For the game had come out a "tie."

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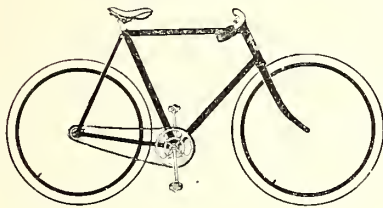
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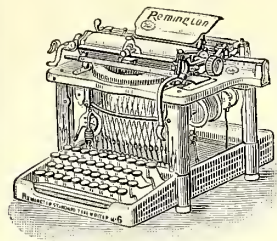
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

**Auf Wiedersehen!** Would that it might be! But it must be, to paraphrase,—We who are about to leave salute you. Perhaps you do not think as we do; but we have no excuses to offer for our work:—we had our ideals for it, and tried to make it approach to them; and having had our say, we leave the work for others to take up.

As we leave we would take rather a preview than a review. In the last issue the place of a college paper was very clearly outlined; let the future development follow some such lines. The COLLEGIAN has a work to do among the students and friends of Colorado College, and it is an important work. We have had our say as to what that is, and do not wish to repeat. Only this we would say, let no backward step be taken in the management of the paper; but may the COLLEGIAN advance constantly into the largest and noblest accomplishment possible in its field.

**The Lecture Course** We wish again to call attention to the course of lectures to students and townspeople now being given in the chapel room on Wednesday after-

noons. Three have already been given: by Rev. Mr. Fish, Jr., Prof. Ahlers and Chancellor McDowell; while those still in store are:

March 1—The Dawn of Modern Physics, Prof. Cajori.

March 15—Habit as an Educational Force, Pres. Slocum.

April 12—Samuel Johnson, Prof. Parsons.

April 26—Legal Relations between American States, Chief Justice Campbell.

Professors in charge of the 4:10 recitations on these afternoons will do a favor to themselves and their classes by considering the lecture a substitute recitation and requiring attendance upon it. Some of them have already done so.

Chancellor McDowell's lecture on Wednesday of last week was especially helpful and uplifting. We need often, in these busy days of study and work and recreation, to be reminded of what we are really here in college for. This our good friend the Chancellor did, in his thoughtful, logical, eloquent way. His subject was, "Some Theories of Education."

Our complicated machinery of modern education, he said, has one great peril; we are in danger of forgetting the purpose of it all, the real aim in education. He then gave us four common theories as to the purpose of education; first, to make good citizens—good Greeks for Greece, good Americans for America. This is the nationally selfish theory, the spirit of which is shown in the common remark about the alliance of this country with Great Britain, "England and America united could whip the world." We should rather say after Kipling, England and America united could "send the world to school." Another theory is that the end of education is to make good ecclesiastics; good Congregationalists; good Methodists. This

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has its exponents especially in the denominational schools. Still a third theory, much in vogue in this practical, scientific age, is that education is to create skill, expert efficiency. The fourth and last is the humanistic, refined view; that education should form a man of culture and refinement. These are the commonly accepted theories of the purpose of education; but none of them fully covers the whole aim. We have often been urged by ministers, men of goodness but not of good sense, that as between learning and living we are to choose living; between polish and piety, piety; between culture and consecration, consecration. The speaker strongly urged that such choice is unnecessary; between learning and living, polish and piety, culture and consecration, choose both—choose all.

The aim of education is to create, not character alone, for that is not an end in itself; but character *for something*. The young people of this time must be resolved to enter the new century as fully rounded as nineteen centuries enable them to be; fit to be "all things to all men."

#### A TALE OF TEA.

The tea was out at old maid's hall. What a dilemma! A besieged garrison whose ammunition was exhausted would not have been in so bad a plight. It was Hannah's fault; Hannah acknowledged that it was. Mehetable, Barbara, and Amanda had come out into the well-polished kitchen at an unusual exclamation of dismay from Hannah. They found her standing with an empty tea canister in one hand, a full one in the other, and a look of utter despair upon her face. "The other one was full of Tom's catnip instead of tea," she gasped. Mehetable sank into a chair, Barbara leaned against the door-frame for support, Amanda covered her face with her hands. Tom seemed to feel that something disagreeable had happened, and twitched his ears nervously.

In fact it was partly Tom's fault, for the chain of events leading up to this unheard of disaster had commenced on the day that Tom in a restless mood knocked down from the shelf

the blue china jar that contained the catnip, and broke it. Next in the succession of unfortunate happenings, Hannah put the catnip, temporarily, into the empty tea canister. They kept two tea canisters, so that by always having the one filled before the other one was empty, they might guard against the calamity of ever being without tea. Then when their brother Joseph had come a week ago, to find out before he went to Baltimore anything that they might possibly need before he got back, they were not quite sure whether the other canister was empty or not. It was Hannah who went to investigate, and she knew by the weight of the canister as soon as she picked it up that it was full; so Joseph was sent away commissioned to bring raisins, white loaf sugar, and cheese—Tom particularly delighted in cheese—but alas! They sent for no tea.

"Joseph and Sarah will be gone for two weeks yet," said Mehetable. "I wouldn't care so much if it weren't for Tom," faltered Amanda. "What will poor Tom do without his tea?" For like all the other inmates of the house Tom indulged in tea. He sat at table with his four mistresses. His own chair was always drawn up at one corner, and when Mehetable had poured his tea and put in the cream and sugar, she set it down on the little stand that was conveniently within Tom's reach. His cup was always poured full for him although he never drank but half of it. Now he sat up very straight looking in surprise from one face to another.

Hannah set the blue china teapot back on the old fashioned dresser that had belonged to grandmother Haines, and all the four went into the big square sitting room, where the table was spread over by the west window for their five o'clock tea. To have tea without the tea proper didn't occur to them. They were very much disturbed; so much so that Barbara sat down in Hannah's chair. The four low rockers were exactly the same, but as each one always occupied its respective place, there was no confusion. They were all ranged around the work table which stood in the big south bay-window.

They sat down to think over the situation. They all had on black dresses with plain



sleeves, straight gathered skirts, and white lace kerchiefs over their shoulders. Their hair was combed back plain and smooth. Mehetable's hair was quite gray; Hannah's was not so gray as Mehetable's; Barbara's was not so gray as Hannah's; and there were just a few gray hairs in Amanda's otherwise brown braids.

It seemed that nothing could be done. Joseph was the only man in the neighborhood who ever thought of entering their gate. He and Sarah had gone to Baltimore to visit cousin John, and wouldn't be back for two weeks. The sisters themselves never went into Frederic City, six miles away, more than twice a year, and then Joseph always drove them in. They had no dealings with the neighbors; they always stayed at home themselves, and the neighborhood had acquired the opinion that the Henderson sisters didn't want anyone to come to see them. There was really no one to call upon to help them out of their present dilemma. To be sure the Robinson's lived just down across the road about a quarter of a mile away, but there were no relations between the two houses. The Robinson's consisted of Jack, a boy about seventeen, and his father, a middle aged widower; they were looked after by their old housekeeper. The four ladies at old maid's hall, as the old Henderson place was now familiarly known throughout the neighborhood, had never seen the Robinsons except at a distance and hoped that they never might. Jack they considered a perfect heathen simply because he was a boy, and his father they considered worse than a heathen for allowing Jack to behave in the way that he did.

"There is really nothing that can be done," Mehetable announced. "It will be very hard for Tom," said Barbara, "still two weeks is not so long as it might be." They tried to be hopeful, but they each felt at heart that the case was desperate. "I think I had better put the tea things away," Amanda said. "Yes, Amanda, I wish you would," Mehetable rejoined.

Breakfast the next morning was a difficult matter, for they could not go on getting over

the meals as easily as they had gotten over tea the evening before. After they were seated at the table there was a pause. Mehetable always said the grace. Now she glanced around the table doubtfully, but Hannah, Barbara, and Amanda had folded their hands as usual, so the grace was said, even without tea.

The next morning everyone wore a disconsolate air. Tom's ears drooped mournfully. An idea had forced itself upon Amanda's mind. At first it frightened her; it was a shocking idea. Would it be possible for her to do such a thing? No, certainly not. Still she kept thinking about it.

That afternoon they were all sitting in the bay-window sewing and trying to make themselves believe that their heads didn't ache. They were sewing with careful stitches upon four white aprons that were exactly alike. The Henderson girls had never sewn a stitch on a sewing machine. Tom got up from his cushion and walked out into the kitchen. Amanda was watching him. He climbed up at the old dresser and sniffed at the teapot; then he came back and looked from one to another of his fond mistresses with an imperative mew. A tear dropped off the end of Amanda's nose. Her mind was made up; she knew then that she would do it, no matter how dreadful it might be. That evening alone in her room she thought it over.

The next morning they got up very late and had breakfast at ten, an unusual breakfast hour with the Henderson sisters. They were very slow about their work; it was quite noon in fact when they were through and then Amanda said, "Girls," they called each other girls as they had always done, "let's go out and cut some roses." It was early summer and the garden was full of them. But as soon as they were out Amanda said that her head ached so she could not stand the sun, that she would have to go in again. "Yes, Amanda," said Mehetable, "you had better lie down awhile." Amanda went in but she did not lie down. She quickly took off her apron, threw a black lace scarf over her head, and slipped out the side door. She hastened



down through the orchard that lay to the east of the house, went on down the road for a little distance, and turned into the lane that led to the Robinson's gate. In a moment she was passing up the walk that lead to the house. She rang; her heart was beating very fast now. Jack himself opened the door. He had never really seen her but he knew that it must be one of the four old maids. Her slender little fingers toyed nervously with the ends of her black lace scarf. She began hastily, "I am one of the Miss Hendersons. I hate to trouble you, but we made a mistake and didn't have Joseph bring us any tea before he went to Baltimore, and I came over to see if you wouldn't go into town this afternoon and bring us half a pound of tea. Don't trouble to bring it clear over; I'll come after it this evening." "Certainly, Miss Henderson," said Jack, "I'll go right after luncheon; awfully glad to do it." She thanked him and hurried away. "I am glad I asked him to bring only a half a pound," she said to herself, "it didn't seem like asking so much as if I had said a whole pound." When she came in her face was very much flushed; she drew her breath in little gasps. Her sisters were trimming and arranging the flowers on the table in the kitchen. "Amanda, where have you been?" they exclaimed in chorus. "I went over and asked Jack Robinson to go into town this afternoon and bring us some tea, and he's going," she added triumphantly. "Amanda Henderson, you didn't," they all fairly shrieked. "Yes I did," she declared. For a moment everyone was speechless. Then they talked about it a good deal. It was very dreadful but on the whole everyone was very glad.

Jack, as he came back from town, was in high spirits. He and Isabel Percival had speculated much about the inmates of old maid's hall. Now he had actually seen one of the old maids and talked with her, and she wasn't by any means the formidable creature he and Isabel had imagined. "Of course, I'll just take the tea right over," he said to himself. "This will be a great success if they only ask me to come in. I must behave in my very best manner." He tried to remember how his grandfather acted in the presence of ladies. "He was

very deferential but not at all familiar," thought Jack, "I'll bear that in mind."

It was a quarter of five and the tea table was set, with the cups and saucers too. Amanda was about to start for the Robinsons again when there was a rap on the door. Mehetable opened it. "I brought your tea right over," said Jack with a bow. Mehetable thanked him very much and took the tea. Jack realized with despair that she was not going to ask him to come in. He felt that desperate measures must be resorted to; so he said, "Mayn't I come in and see you; I won't stay very long." Mehetable was too much surprised to say anything, but Amanda managed to say, "Certainly Mr. Robinson, come in." "Thank you," said Jack, acting upon her permission. "Everybody just calls me Jack though. You see, there's my father to be called Mr. Robinson." The conversation was rather stilted until Tom saved the situation by coming up and rubbing himself against Jack's leg. Jack was a bright boy and went into ecstasies over Tom. "Barbara, put on a plate for Master Jack," said Mehetable. "You will have tea with us?" she added turning to him. Jack said he would be very happy to do so. Just then he looked out of the window and saw Isabel going past. "Oh, there goes Isabel Percival," he exclaimed. "We're awfully good friends and she's wanted to come to see you for the longest time; mayn't I bring her in?" Again his hostesses were very much surprised. "Yes, if she wants to come," said Mehetable. Jack dashed out much to Isabel's astonishment. "Come on in," he said, I'll explain afterwards. Don't be afraid; we've been altogether mistaken about them. They're simply fine." He drew her in and presented her. Mehetable offered Isabel her hand and said, "We are glad to see you, Miss Percival." "Oh, everyone just calls her Isabel," Jack explained cheerfully. "Yes," said Isabel, you see I have two older sisters." Hannah had put the tea to steep; Barbara had put on another plate for Isabel; and the first thing they knew they were all at the table enjoying their tea very much. Tom drank the last half of his cupful. Mehetable fell to telling stories of the time when she and Hannah and Barbara



and Amanda were as young as Jack and Isabel. Jack listened with flattering attention. Isabel's blue eyes shone. "Why how long we have been over our tea!" Barbara finally exclaimed. "We shall need a lamp." "Oh, Jack and I have quite forgotten ourselves," said Isabel rising, "and stayed so long that I am afraid we won't be allowed to come again." "Yes, my dear," said Mehetable, come whenever you will, both of you; I think we have been very lonely without knowing it."

"You acted dreadfully Jack," said Isabel as they went down the walk. "I know I did," Jack replied, "and I meant to behave so well too. But on the whole it was a great success. Weren't we mistaken though?" "They're perfectly lovely," said Isabel.

Mehetable, Hannah, Barbara and Amanda put away the tea things together. They felt very happy. After the lamp was lighted in the sitting room, they sat down in their four low rockers and took up their sewing. Tom was curled up on his cushion at Amanda's feet. "I remember," Barbara commenced, "that mother used to say it was very easy to acquire uncharitable opinions of people, but I never supposed before that it would apply to boys. To be sure Jack's manners are bad, but then that is largely the fault of his raising."

At last they rose to put away their work. Amanda was standing near the big doors of the parlors which had not been opened for years. She struck her hand impulsively against their oaken panels, "Girls," she said, "I hate to have them forever closed. It makes me feel as though there was a ghost shut up there. Let's open them and invite all the young people in the neighborhood here." "She stopped half frightened. "You always were inclined to be foolish Amanda," said Mehetable, "still I think we ought to do it." Hannah and Barbara thought so too. Tom looked more important than ever; and no wonder for he was the one who commenced it all by breaking the blue china jar.

LOIS V. STODDARD.

#### A (SOPH) HOMERIC PAEAN.

Sing now, O goddess the wrath of Chilly, so fatal and fruitless.

Thousand woes it brought to the choicest of Naughty-two's heroes,

Making their bodies a prey to the fiercest, most frigid of night-winds,

Making themselves and their actions the merriment of the college.

O some big and clever Freshman had a well constructed scheme,

To confine two little Sophomores in durance vile.

But those same two little Sophomores were not so slow a team,

So they bade their plotting enemies to wait a while.

But the Freshies lurked in ambush till they saw the plan was foiled,

And their rage when that conviction dawned was sad to see;

So for dark revenge they plotted that that party should be spoiled,

For such triumph unto Naughty-one must never be.

But the howling, and the knocking, and the ringing of the bell

Never phased the gleesome gaiety that reigned within.

Till the tabby cat decided that she knew those voices well, And desired to add her alto to the feline din.

Then, as in the ancient story, when the one was forced without

Quick there "entered seven others" no whit better than the first,

And they surely were hard looking, that starved and frozen rout

Who into the cozy kitchen from the frosty darkness burst.

Well—the cook preserved the coffee, and the robbers were dismayed,

Until one a wicker basket 'neath the table spied;

So he seized it as the gallant Sophs came running out to aid.

—You'd have thought it must be "Soapy" if you'd seen him slide.

And they merrily departed with their highly valued prize While the Sophs stood in amazement just to see them run;

And the students now are asking, tears of laughter in their eyes,

"Come you scrubby little Freshmen, have you got that washing done?"

A Baltimore servant girl tried the good, old time-honored plan of lighting the kitchen fire with kerosene. Nothing has benzine of her since.—Ex.



### THE COLLEGE AND THE TOWN.

On Friday last our football team, and in fact the whole college, were delightfully surprised by the gift of a handsome miniature football to each member of the team, which lately did such good work. The presentation was made by President Slocum but the real donors were a company of business men of the city who, feeling that the grand work of our team last fall deserved a greater recognition than it had as yet received, took this way of showing their appreciation of that work. And in presenting to the men these tokens, they expressed in the following letter as well their belief of what Colorado College athletics would be in the future:

FEBRUARY 8, 1899.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. SLOCUM,  
The Colorado College,  
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

DEAR PRESIDENT SLOCUM:—

A number of the admirers of the College football team beg them to accept these small mementos.

Should Colorado College win a score of championships, (and win them it will if the intrepid spirit of 1898 be perpetuated), we will never cheer a more gallant team.

The donors of these football trophies hope that fair play and hard work may continue to characterize Colorado College athletics. Yours sincerely,

(Signed)

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT.

The men who were the astonished recipients of these tokens were: Captain Browning, Captain-elect Griffith, Armstrong, Caldwell, D. R. Brown, Floyd, Cooley, Holt, Packard, Frost, Lamson, Drysdale.

It is also highly proper to give here the names of the gentlemen who so generously rewarded the team for its hard and faithful work during the past season. They are: Messrs. Wm. P. Bonbright, W. S. Jackson, S. S. Bernard, J. R. McKinnie, J. A. Hayes, Irving Howbert, Wm. J. Palmer, Wm. Scudder, H. G. Lunt, Tucker, Ballard & Co., Percy Hagerman, J. P. Sanger, E. C. Fletcher, Shove, Aldrich & Co., G. B. Bonbright, F. H. Pettingell, J. McK. Ferriday, H. G. MacNeill, Clarence Edsall, and J. A. Connell.

The football which each man received is a handsome gold lapel button with an appropriate inscription. These buttons were ordered of

Leroy Garton and Co., of this city and were made by Tiffany & Co., of New York City. These miniature footballs will be prized by their possessors not only for their value and beauty but also for the associations connected with them.

The careless observer saw in this ceremony, perhaps, nothing beyond a substantial recognition of the merit of the football team which represented the college last fall. And indeed, this alone would have been enough to make the event a noteworthy one. But if we look more carefully we see that there is something deeper and vastly more important that this action symbolizes. Hitherto, perhaps partly due to the fact that we have not been as uniformly victorious as some would wish us to be in our athletic contests, and that some people can see no virtue in a losing cause, we have been met at the close of the athletic season with a coldness and a disapproval which were sometimes not merely negative. It has taken some time for certain people to disabuse themselves of the idea that Colorado College is merely composed of a lot of "lungers" who can not play football or baseball and who, in fact, have no manly spirit whatever. Now, however, we see a company of gentlemen who are convinced that such is not the case and who go still farther by making a practical demonstration of their convictions. Does not this indicate that the people of Colorado, and more especially the people of Colorado Springs, are awakening to the fact that Colorado College has athletic teams worthy of support, and worthy of the greatest support that can be given them?

This action means much also for the future of Colorado College athletics. Though the fellows can and will hardly expect that each season they will receive so generous an acknowledgment of good work on athletic teams, yet they are none the less certain of an equally precious possession: that is, the hearty, positive support not alone of the student body but also of the whole city; and conscious of this support, our teams can go forward to fresh and even greater victories on the track, the diamond and the



gridiron, and "the golden football shall prove to be symbolical of the 'Golden' scalp that soon will be hanging at our belts."

Professor Gordon made a financial statement at the same time in which it was apparent that the finances of the Athletic Association have not been in so gratifying a condition for a long time. We have not only paid all our expenses for the current year but we have paid up the debt which was such a serious handicap to our action last year and we have taken a long step toward paying for the Athletic Park. With the hearty and united support of the whole student body, in the future we shall not need to fear ever again running behind in our accounts, as was an almost inevitable consequence two or three years ago.

#### WHEN MAGGIE SINGS.

[Dedicated to Hogan's Alley.]

When Maggie sings the tom-cats whine,  
When Maggie sings men take to wine,  
The drying clothes fall off the line,  
When Maggie sings.

When Maggie sings all chirpers stop,  
The feathered sparrows lifeless drop,  
The Irish lady wields her mop,  
When Maggie sings.

When Maggie sings the sun comes out,  
The populace rise up and shout,  
"For Lawd's sake, lady, close your mout,"  
When Maggie sings.

—*Tennessee University Magazine.*

Don't hitch your wagon to a star  
For college paths are stony;  
'Twill be more practical, by far  
To hitch it to a "pony."

—*Herperian.*

We stood at the bars when the sun went down  
Beneath the hills on a summer day;  
Her eyes were tender and big and brown,  
Her breath as sweet as the new-mown hay.

Far from the west the faint sunshine  
Glanced sparkling off her golden hair;  
Those calm, deep eyes were turned toward mine,  
And a look of contentment rested there.

I see her bathed in the sunshine flood,  
I see her standing peacefully now—  
Peacefully standing and chewing her cud,  
As I rubbed her ears—that Jersey cow.

—*Harvard Advocate.*

#### ATHLETICS.

On the first Tuesday after examinations Captain McHendrie summoned all who were interested in baseball to meet in the gymnasium. A large number of candidates appeared. Captain McHendrie called the meeting to order. He said that no one was sure of a position on the team, but all had an equal chance; and he urged every candidate to begin in-door work at once. In choosing the team, merit alone would be considered, and merit was gained by constant and faithful practice. Professor Gordon encouraged the team by his presence and a few remarks. Manager Armstrong spoke of the necessity of hard work in developing a good baseball team. He said it should not be the aim of the men merely to make the team, but each should improve as much as possible; the old men as well as the new should work. Mr. Clark, a Lafayette man who has entered college, was called on and told something of the work of the eastern teams. He said that those players who practice most faithfully and are always ready to receive advice from the captain are the greatest strength to a team. Mr. Clark has had considerable experience as a player and stands very high as an authority on baseball. He will be of great assistance to the captain in coaching the team.

We have lost five of our championship team of '98. Packard, the captain and catcher, is studying medicine in Denver University. "Dick" Lamson, our former pitcher and "Wix" Howard, the crack second baseman, are attending the State University and will probably strengthen the Boulder nine. Leddy who played, third base is working in Denver, and Gardner, the short stop, is employed in his father's office in this city. The loss of these players means a great deal to us. This fact is fully recognized and the captain is making every effort to prepare new men for the various positions.

Four of last year's team are in College:— Captain McHendrie, Griffith, Nowels and Cooley. Captain McHendrie has played first base for the College two years, and has gained

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the title "Old Reliable." The duties of the captaincy are not new to him, as he held that office on the Trinidad Academy team for four consecutive years. This will be Griffith's last year to defend the gold and black in baseball as it will be his fourth year on the varsity. He is a strong batter and a sure fielder. He is doing in-door work in order to get better control of his curves, as no doubt he will be called on to do some pitching. Colorado College never had a better fielder than Nowels. He will try for center field again this year. Last year was Cooley's first year on the varsity yet he made a splendid record in left field and stood near the head of the batting list. He may try for an in-field position.

The captain will be compelled to depend upon several new men to fill important positions. Packard, '02, and Meade, '02, are showing up well for the position behind the bat. Both have had experience in this position on their high school teams. Among the new men who are expected to assist in the pitching, are Brown and Clark. Brown captained and pitched for the Yankton, Da., team last spring. Clark's regular position is in the out field, but he was also sub-pitcher for Lafayette. Holt, '02, and Blackstone, '02, are trying for the in-field and are doing good work. Williams has had experience in the game and will make a strong bid for a place in the out-field. Barber, '01, Wright, '02, and Gleason, '02, are doing in-door work and may be expected to strengthen the team. The gymnasium work, as it is now conducted, is bound to result in a great benefit to those who take advantage of it. It should not be neglected by any who expect to play. There are a number of men in college who have played well in class games and yet are not working with the candidates; a former substitute on a varsity team, too, is making no effort at present. Now is the time to begin. Do not wait until the season is half over. The Sophomore and Freshmen teams should be training under the captain and the coach in preparation for their annual game.

While in some respects the baseball outlook is discouraging—we have only five of last year's team with us, a number of the students seem to

be indifferent, and some do not believe that work is what wins—yet all things considered, the prospects for '99 are quite encouraging. There were present at the baseball meeting many who are not able to play but by their presence showed their interest in our athletics. The Colorado College spirit of unity and co-operation which characterized our '98 baseball and football teams, can do a great deal for us during the coming season. This spirit of co-operation which we believe can be called the true Colorado College spirit, will do more for our baseball team than would an aggregation of 'star' players.

---

### THE DAY OF PRAYER.

The day of prayer for colleges has passed from mortal's view,  
But has left within my heart of hearts a feeling strange and new:  
A sense of peace and quiet that I had not known before,  
And a sympathy for schoolmates which I had not felt of yore;  
A broader view of purposes for which our college stands—  
Of that broader Christian purpose which the world and time demands.  
  
And I felt a charm and pleasure when I saw the ruddy glow  
Of a character beam outward from a face I'd learned to know;  
And that hope which this best moment showed was in his inmost heart,  
Has increased my estimation of his life, and of his part  
In this glorious institution with its privileges rare;  
And I thank the God in Heaven for this day of College prayer.

---

### DELIGHTS OF FOOTBALL.

His head was jammed into the sand,  
His arms were broke in twain;  
Three ribs were snapped, four teeth were gone,  
He ne'er will walk again.  
His lips moved slow, I stopped to hear  
The whispers they let fall;  
His voice was weak, but this I heard,  
" 'Old man,' who got the ball?"—*Ex.*

---

I had a girl in Mexico,  
Insect bit her on the toe;  
Now she's where the lilies grow,  
Name of insect you may know—  
Tara ra-ra-rantula, etc.—*Georgia Ex.*



## COLLEGE NOTES.

The ground has been broken!!!

Miss Brush, who has been very ill at Ticknor Hall, is improving rapidly.

Envy the Juniors for the highest class rank in College and don't forget congratulations.

Miss Spalding, of Lincoln, Nebraska, has become a student of Colorado College. She is rooming at Montgomery Hall.

Messrs. Nash, McLean and Cross surprised the Sophomores with a class party on February 2nd and such a party! The surprises didn't end until 12:10 a. m.

A. W. McHendrie, Mgr. of the Glee Club, spent a few days of last week in Denver making arrangements for the concert in that city and the spring tour in general.

Every fellow in College has placed in a prominent place in his room something he doesn't know the name of and the use of which he cannot guess,—the result of the recent Valentine social.

"Cram, exam, flunk—;" was it a hint from the Faculty, the *trunk* that disappeared from the Library steps so suddenly, as mysteriously as it came. It happened on Wednesday of examination week.

If a Sophomore should chance to look sleepy don't marvel; he has spent the night in trying to think of a subject for his oration—that's all. If he looks satisfied, congratulate him, if he doesn't, whisper in his ear—"Take Time!"

Isn't it about time that old chestnut about Prof. Doudna grinding out the weather at Hagerman Hall had a rest? During the recent cold period that would-be joke was perpetrated with such alarming frequency and regularity that some sort of a protest seems necessary.

The new officers of Y. W. C. A. began their work this week. The association showed much interest in the election. Miss Smith is now president; Miss Parker, vice-president; Miss Kiteley, corresponding secretary; Miss Atchison, recording secretary and Miss Clink, treasurer.

The Baseball Team is doing good work in their in-door practising under Coach Clark. A commendable amount of interest is being taken by all the fellows and there is no doubt that the season of '99 will show as good, if not a better team than the championship winner of last year.

Prexie has reversed the order of the ancient barber joke. His cheerful and praiseworthy attempt to enter into conversation with the deaf and dumb barber in a down town shop was not a decided success conversationally, but was thoroughly enjoyed by some of the fellows who were there.

Minerva's second initiation meeting came last Friday. It was the most interesting that the Minervans have seen. If some of the new members use as much energy in serving the Society as they did in resisting her established laws, at first, Minerva has gained some exceptionally fine members.

What will the Seniors do next? If the Freshmen should cut up such capers how the Sophs would patronize and the Juniors scold! But the Seniors did it, so it is all right. They all cut a half past eight Philosophy class and spent the hour in visiting the back doors of their friends asking for "hand outs," receiving them with Senior dignity and eating them in—but that is too shocking to tell!

The Seniors gave the Sophomores one of the jolliest of jolly Valentine parties at the home of Miss Rowell, last Monday evening. The two classes are very congenial any where and were especially so at "Progressive Cupids" which proved to be as interesting as novel. After the refreshments came the valentines—pretty, witty,



dainty, bright and sometimes—rather interesting. The Sophomores say that the class of '99 knows how to entertain—but you'd better ask the Sophs themselves about it.

Have you heard about the Senior spread? It was no ordinary affair, no indeed. It wasn't given on a Saturday afternoon, it wasn't given by one of the Hall girls, it wasn't even given at 11:30 P. M. after a skating party; but it was given in Senior English class the Friday before exams. Olives, wafers and stuffed prunes tasted far better than they do in Cheyenne Canon, and molasses candy and taffy on sticks were three times more delicious than they used to be when eaten in second grade "behind teacher's back."

A Valentine and Parcel sale for the benefit of the Ticknor piano fund was held in Coburn Library on Feb. 11. The articles for sale were contributed by the young ladies of the college halls, the friends of the college, and the ladies of the Woman's Educational Society. In one corner of the chapel was the parcel table, presided over by Mrs. Strieby and Miss Worden; Miss Howbert and Miss Bemis took charge of the valentine table; many of the valentines were original and very pretty. Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Lowe and Miss Loomis had charge of the refreshments, and one hundred pounds of candy were for sale in one corner of the room. A pantomime, under the direction of Mrs. Ahlers, was given at five o'clock in the afternoon and nine in the evening.

The "Snookes" ball given in Ticknor Hall to the girls of Ticknor and Montgomery Halls, Feb. 10, '99, was an immense success. The room was decorated with potted plants and flags and the well cushioned divans made delightful resting places for the tired dancers. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Z. Z. Snookes, their son and daughter-in-law, the Duke and Duchess of Bradley and Miss Angelica X. A. Snookes received their guests in the parlor. The Grand March was led by J. O. Z. Z. Snookes and Maria Henrietta Stuart. At the close of the march

the programmes were distributed and the dancing began. During the pauses between dances, punch was served in a corner of the room. Among the most noted guests of the evening were the Stuart family—Charles I, in particular; C. D. Gibson and Richard Harding Davis.

The last game in the championship Basket Ball series was played Saturday, Jan. 28, between the Yale team, Miss Isham, captain, and the Princeton team, Miss Bradshaw, captain. The game was interesting, and the hardest fought one of the series. Twice the score was a tie, but gradually the wearers of the blue forged ahead and when the last third was over the score stood 10 to 4 with Yale in the lead. That evening the Yale team feasted at the home of their captain, on pies and candy and ginger champagne, and the Princeton team on pies of consolation. So far as the local championship is concerned the Basket Ball season is over, but the players hope to arrange games with outside teams. The varsity team has been chosen and is ready to begin practice. Misses Isham and Kiteley are guards. Miss Van Wagenen is center. Misses Crowe and Brown are forwards, and Misses Melville and Currier substitutes.

---

Says the Buffalo News: "A doctor who sings in one of the big church choirs of this city is about to be married to another of the singers. The other day he received the following unique note from the director with regard to the event: 'Dear Doctor: The members of the choir are arranging to give Miss X. a little gift in view of her approaching marriage. Should you desire to participate I should be pleased to receive your subscription. The limit of each subscription is \$1. Yours, Hubbard.' The doctor replied: 'Dear Hubbard: I inclose the limit. I wish I could have raised you. I have never subscribed to a more worthy object. My pleasure is heightened by the knowledge that it will be all in the family.'"



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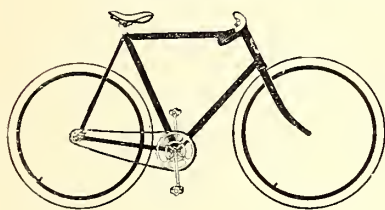
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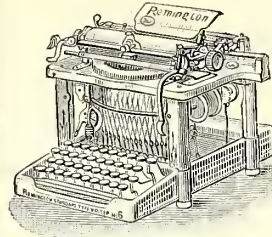
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appointed.

### Molituri Salutamus!

In the last issue we had the farewell address of the old board; in this number the new editors make their first bow of greeting to their readers. The parting advice of our predecessors has been earnestly read and deeply pondered; and we take up the work with a due sense of its importance and our own unworthiness. We are determined to do our best; and you, the students of Colorado College, must help us. If there is anything about us or our work you don't like, come and tell us so; but remember that upon you we depend also for support and encouragement when our work is worthy of it.

And first of all a word as to one recent complaint—that the paper does not appear regularly. "Hello! Here's another issue of that monthly paper!" some one was heard to say on the appearance of the last number. We wish to exonerate the retiring board from all blame in this matter by outlining their policy (which is to be ours, as well), namely: to hold the paper back a few days rather than to publish a poor, uninteresting number. And when you stop to consider that it must be largely your stories, and poems, and essays, which are to fill our columns

with bright, readable matter, it will be clear that the fault is not entirely ours when an issue is delayed for want of such material. But we believe most strongly that, with proper help, the paper can be published at regular intervals. This number makes us even through the month of February; and beginning with March the paper will appear, when it is not absolutely impossible, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

**Prof. Parsons' Bereavement** Prof. and Mrs. Parsons have had, during these last two weeks of such sadness for them, not only the sympathy of the college as a whole, but the deepest personal sympathy of each individual student. We thought of him as he was passing those long, weary hours—made longer and wearier by delay—journeying from Colorado to New York; we were with him in sympathy during the two sad days in the east, and again, as he was returning from the grave of his mother, trying to prepare himself for the great sorrow that had come, during his short absence, into his own home—the sudden death of his bright, winning, baby girl. Our thoughts, our sympathy and our prayers were for them both in those dark hours; and we believe that it is as we prayed it might be, that they have felt this sympathy, so hard to express, and that it has helped them in their need.

### Baseball and Track

The athletic interests are again coming into prominence after the partial eclipse that they suffered during the gaieties of the Christmas holidays and the more absorbing activities of examination week and the beginning of the second term. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, Messrs. Armstrong, Browning and McHendrie

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SPECIAL RATES  
TO COLLEGIANS.

Wet, 10 N. Tejon St.



were chosen to attend the annual meeting in Denver of the State Athletic Association. This meeting comes early in March and one of its objects is to decide on the holding of a State field day. Our delegates were instructed to vote for a state meet provided no athletic clubs should be allowed to contest. The Board decided to organize a track team this year whether there be a state meet or not, feeling that there is material enough and interest enough in college to support the organization, even though the contest should be local only. Another good step taken by the Board was the decision to encourage the formation of an Academy baseball nine this season. This will not only give the Academy students a better opportunity to play ball and to develop the talent which will some day find a place on the 'varsity, but will also result in giving the first team an organized nine against which to practice.

Work in baseball is progressing well. Practice under Capt. McHendrie and Mr. Clark is held out doors every day when the weather permits; on stormy days the fellows go into the gym for the exercise there. A large number of men have been working faithfully and much good material already begins to appear. It seems now that there are but three members of the champion team of '98 who are trying for places this year; this, however, does not mean that there are but six places to be filled on the team this season. There are nine places to be filled and no man can get one of those places without hard and conscientious work, whether he belonged to the famous team of '98 or not. Then let every one turn out and try to win a place on the nine. The prime requisite of baseball is not size and weight but skill. For every fellow who is naturally fitted to play football there are three who can play baseball. Even if you cannot make a place this year, you can contribute to the general enthusiasm and make the fellows who do win the places feel that they have a serious task to keep them; and this is the best—in fact, the only, way to make and maintain a championship team for 1899.

**College and High School** There has been some discussion of late about having a Field Day with the local High School this spring. While we realize that in our comparatively isolated position it is hard to get a sufficient number of athletic contests to properly develop our team for the state meet, yet on the whole we do not believe it would be a wise thing for us to do. Aside from other reasons, of which there are many, the danger of straining the present good feeling between the two bodies of students—a danger which it has been impossible in the past entirely to eliminate from our games with the High School—is a serious objection to anything of this sort. Now, as never before, the High School students come out and cheer as enthusiastically for our teams as for their own. Not only this, but there is a constant interchange of courtesies of all sorts. The pleasant relations now prevailing must not be sacrificed or endangered in any way; for this cause alone, we are strongly opposed to any such project as the one proposed.

#### GEORGE BIRTHINGTON'S WASHDAY.

There was a famous washing day, its action near the Hub;  
A nation's raiment in the suds, a hero at the tub.  
Then come, ye loyal patriots, and listen to my lay!  
I'll sing of good George Birthington, on this, his washing day.

"The time is come," said Birthington, "when wash we really must,  
For, see our country's garments, how they're trampled in the dust;  
And Liberty's bright tunic is so sadly soiled, I ween  
That nothing but a washing day will make it bright and clean."

The morning dawned, the washers came, the washing was begun;  
The steam rose high, nor ceased to rise till cleanliness was won.  
And now, though good George Birthington is gone to his repose,  
The grateful country still recalls how well he washed her clothes.

FLORENCE E. HOMER, *Wellesley Lyrics*.

J. H. KREILING, - Tailor, - 15 North Tejon Street (up-stairs).



## A DISCARDED IDEAL.

There is a pretty little town in Southern California where none of the girls fear being called old maids. What! Is there an eligible young fellow to care for each girl, and is it possible that each has chosen the same girl that admires him?

No; for this is no fairy tale that I write. But in a dear old rambling house, set back from the avenue, bordered by fragrant magnolias and graceful pepper trees, live two old maids whose happy and useful lives are the admiration of all who know them. They are so cheerful and jolly, always ready to join the young people in their fun, or to sympathize with them in their trouble.

These old maids had been life-long friends; and when they grew too old for active work in the world they had bought this cozy home and settled down with their one servant, to end their lives as peacefully and usefully as they might.

Aunt Prue had helped many a boy, suffering from his first heart ache, and made him stronger to meet temptation; while Aunt Ruth (for they were Aunt to everybody) had planned many a pretty party dress, giving at the same to the girl that was to wear it, advice which she never forgot or ceased to value.

So the lives of these two good women seemed ideal to many of the young girls of the village, and their lot one rather to be sought than shunned.

One morning, pretty Dorothy Waldmar walked up the flower bordered driveway onto the wide shady veranda where the old ladies sat sewing. After spending an hour with them,—how delightful and tranquil it was!—she went down to the home of one of her school mates, Nell Durant, who had, some few years before, married Tom Grayson. He was a fine fellow, and everyone thought them a very happy couple.

Dorothy gave a quick ring at the bell, then walked in as was her usual custom. Poor Nell was in sore trouble that morning. Tom had gone down town cross, without any breakfast; for Nell had made another sad failure of her cooking. The baby was so peevish and fretful; and anyway Nell had never been meant for

housework—she could sing and paint so beautifully! This morning she wished she had never been born; and Dorothy, after soothing the crying baby, went away determined that she would never get married.

Why couldn't she and June Collins have an old maids' hall, and travel and enjoy themselves without any one to trouble them? Of course she would like to have Reginald Gray live near them, but then——

Absorbed in her happy musings she wandered on down the avenue; out past the orange groves, to the poppy fields. Reginald wanted to talk to Dorothy that morning, and as he saw her strolling leisurely down the street, hastened to overtake her. As he came near she turned, and noticed something unusual in the handsome face. She soon learned the cause; for he told her that he was going away, and asked her if he might not go knowing that when he came back, his fortune made, she would truly be his sweetheart, as he had playfully called her in their happy childhood. She had always liked him better than any of the others, but now the thought of a romantic old house and two lovely old ladies was uppermost. She sent him away.

As he left her there, her slight white-gowned figure standing out vividly against the golden poppies, he felt that his golden dreams must fade like the flowers.

As he went past the home of the old maids, the strong desire to tell some one his trouble overcame him; so he went in and told his story to kind Aunt Prue. It was indeed a bitter disappointment which he laid bare before that kindly, sympathetic heart. He had loved Dorothy so long; had always planned with reference to her, and now she had told him that she never intended to marry.

Aunt Prue sent for the girl that afternoon, and there in the old parlor, told her of her own life story: of the lover whom she had sent away because he was not so great and grand as her ideal; and how she had at last seen her mistake, and had longed to see him again and tell him of her love, but it was too late; he had died in a strange land, hopeless and alone.

Dorothy's heart awakened then; thoughtful and repentant she hurried home, her dreams of old maids' halls vanishing before the hope that she might not, like Aunt Prue, be too late.

That night Reginald found this note on his table: "My Dear Friend; I hope you will not think me fickle and foolish; but I think I made a mistake this morning—and I don't believe I will go to choir practice tonight. Dorothy."



**OUR SOLDIER BOYS.**

Among all the war articles—reminiscences, personal experiences and the like—that are flooding our magazines and periodicals just now, it will be a relief to read something bright and interesting from some of the soldiers whom we personally know. Colorado College was most nobly represented at Manila by Capt. Clyde C. Spicer, ex-'01, John S. E. Houk and Joseph P. Kearns, both ex-academy; and the following extracts from their letters, we feel sure, will be read with interest by all who knew them. Capt. Spicer was granted a seven weeks sick leave, about the first of last November, which he improved by a trip to Japan. Of this he writes most interestingly as follows (printed with the kind permission of his parents in this city:)

**Captain Spicer.**

YOKOHAMA, November 14, 1898.

" \* \* \* \* \* The Robilla arrived safely in Kobe on the morning of the 6th, and I immediately went to the Oriental Hotel. In Kobe I had a most enjoyable time wandering about the city and witnessing Japanese life and customs. This city is the principal shipping port of Japan, it being one of the four open ports, with an excellent harbor and very close to Osaka—called by Englishmen the Manchester of Japan. Among the people I met was a Mr. Smith, our vice-consul at Kobe; \* \* \* \* \* also Mr. Shaw, the representative of the American Trading Company in Japan; a man of means and education, personally acquainted with many of the prominent men in political life today. \* \* \* \* \* And so they go—I meet every day most excellent men in every line of business and representing many governments. \* \* \* \* \* At Kijoto, which is only two hours run from Kobe, and where I spent the afternoon of the 9th, I visited a number of temples; for here are the most famous temples and shrines of the country. The cloisonne and silk factories for which Kijoto is noted were a source of great interest to me. \* \* \* My next journey was to Nagoya, about four or five hours further on;

and after a stop over night I continued to Yokohama the next day—a journey consuming about 14 hours. Coming from Kobe to Yokohama by rail I saw the country to the very best advantage; in good, clear, weather, and almost entirely by daylight. All along the way the rice was being harvested, and the soil prepared for receiving the barley. From June to November is rice time, and from January to May, barley time—both cereals being entirely consumed in Japan, and a failure in either crop resulting in famine and hard times. Their methods of land cultivation are most primitive, and indeed interesting. Rice requires an immense amount of water; and in order that every drop may be utilized the rice-fields are cut up into small patches, perfectly level. The side of a mountain from a distance has the appearance of a succession of steps—a beautiful scene, I assure you, in the many shades of green and russet which indicate the state of growth.

\* \* \* \* \* Fuji Yama, their famous mountain, rises to a height of 14,000 feet directly from the sea; its summit being capped with snow, which runs down the ravines of the sides. \* \* \* \* \* At the foot are rivers, and more rivers, all emptying into the bay, a very short distance below. The mountain does not, as might be supposed, rise supported by hills and other mountains, but from the sea to that immense height, it stands out clear and distinct like a great truncated cone. It is, of course, an extinct volcano."

CLYDE C. SPICER.

Captain Spicer is now back at his post in Manila.

**Private Kearns.**

Our football fame has spread even farther than most of us have supposed, as is shown by the following letter to Lamson, our football man:

MANILA, Jan. 11, 1899.

" \* \* \* \* \* I have read, with much satisfaction, of the progress of the football team this year, and congratulate you, and every member of the team, for your excellent work. I am most agreeably surprised at the scores



which you have piled up against the crack (?) teams of the state, i. e., Boulder and D. A. C.; but was somewhat chagrined to read of the unfavorable result of the S. S. M. game. It must have been an excellent contest. I had the 'fever' here about as bad as anybody could have it, and you may rest assured the yells of Colorado College have been heard in the city of Manila; they may still be bouncing from valley to hill, and from plain to mountain top, for they were started with a will." The writer then gives a very interesting description of the restless and threatening conditions of affairs in Manila, of which the following is an example: "Last night as one of the men of the 1st So. Dakota Infantry was patrolling his beat while on outpost duty, two Filipinos came along and were halted by him. In answer to his challenge they answered — 'Filipino, amigo (friend),' and he told them to advance, which they did, and, while passing the sentry, struck at his neck with a machete; but luckily the weapon struck his jaw-bone, instead of his neck, at which the Filipino aimed. Before the assassin had time to strike a second time he was lying on the ground with a bullet-hole through his body. The second Filipino started to run, but he, too, attracted a bullet to his back and was found dead the next morning. This is only a starter, and the 'Dagos' don't know what to think of it."

JOS. P. KEARNS.

#### Private Houk.

The following letter to McHendrie, '00, from one of our old football men, shows that he still has his old football spirit, and still remembers the school and the team.

MANILA, Nov. 12, 1898.

" \* \* \* \* \* Yesterday's mail brought many Colorado Springs' papers, in which I found much college news. They come to us every mail, but are always a month old, anyway, ere they reach us. \* \* \* \* \* There was something peculiarly interesting about this last lot of papers, especially to Joe (Kearns) and me,

for they, taking in, as they did, the time from Sept. 4th to Oct. 1st, gave us the history of the opening of another college year. I read with interest of the first few days at school; the swelling throng of students; the president's welcome; the Freshies, the Sophs, and the tattooed roofs of Palmer Hall and the Grand Stand. It is readily seen that the class spirit that has existed through the centuries between these two classes, is not lacking in Colorado College, and may it never do so. \* \* \* \* \* Truly feelings of sorrow mingled with those of pleasure, as I read of your first line-up for a game the following day. I saw many familiar names and some that were strange to me. I thought of the old boys on the gridiron whom this season I should not even see play. \* \* \* \* \* It seems hard to miss school this year, and I hope this shall be the only one. However, I cannot tell, for Uncle Sam can keep me two years if he so desires. I have no regrets to offer. I am getting an experience here that I could not get at school.

\* \* \* \* \* There is much that is interesting here, but it is in the country, its people with their peculiar manners and customs. This is an Eastern city. It is peculiarly laid out. The buildings are so different to any of our American dwellings. People never live in the lower story, and the upper one is almost all windows—sliding windows made of sea-shells. The Philipinos are a very peculiar race, whose manners and customs are entirely new to us."

JOHN S. E. HOUK.

Teacher—"You are painfully slow with figures, Tommy. If your father gave your mother a fifty-dollar bill and a twenty-dollar bill, what would she have?"

Tommy—"A fit."—*Ex.*

Young lady (translating Latin at sight,) "And Caesar commanded the single men that they must be on their guard against Sallies from the town." (Great applause.)—*Ex.*



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Cooley took a cut last week.

Baseball practice has begun in earnest.

Packard, '02, was ill for some days last week.

A number of the hall boys took in Morrison's Faust.

Remember "our wee bit o' green" in front of the Library.

The new cook is a topic of interest at Hagerman Hall.

Wright, '02, who has been ill with the grip, is now out again.

The students received Washington's Birthday as a holiday without even a murmur of protest.

Nowels, '00, was absent for several days, a week ago, on business at his home, Lamar.

McHendrie, '00, spent a few days week before last in Pueblo and Trinidad, attending to Glee Club business.

All the English classes welcome Professor Parsons back to the recitation room. What would English be without him!

Miss Harriet Crissey entertained a number of her Sophomore friends on the evening of the 18th. As usual, they had a good time.

Fudge parties are the correct thing nowadays at Ticknor, and taffy-pulls at Montgomery; not to mention select picnics in the Conservatory and Gym.

Miss Biggs and the Misses Kately are objects of envy to the less fortunate people, whose fathers and mothers are miles away, instead of visiting Colorado College.

Prof. Cajori; "Now, suppose we could extend this point off to one of the stars; what would become of these lines?"

Student: "I'm afraid they wouldn't stand the strain."

New Y. M. C. A. topic cards for the second half-year are just out. They are very neat and handy; just what are needed to keep up the interest in the Sunday meetings and Y. M. C. A. work in general.

A much anticipated and long delayed bicycle party, with Fountain as its objective point, was again postponed by the unpropitious weather of the twenty-second. Who ever heard of respectable weather on a holiday?

Excavation for the new building goes on nicely. Its site is a favorite one for after-breakfast excursions on Sunday mornings. Strangely enough, the excursionists include among their number representatives of all three halls.

The Colorado breezes are no respecters of persons; and the sight of our beloved president, journeying from Ticknor to the Observatory in pursuit of a hat captured by the unruly elements, was appreciated by a select party in the study-room windows.

The Girls' Glee Club entertained the Young Men's Club on Tuesday evening, the 21st, in Montgomery parlors. Club-enigmas, magic music, and many other more or less classical and musical pastimes furnished the evening's entertainment. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Slocum pleasantly entertained the local chapter of the "Daughters of the American Revolution" at Ticknor Wednesday evening. The hall was artistically trimmed with the national colors, and, after interesting speeches had been listened to, refreshments of red, white and blue ice, and cake in the form of miniature flags, were served.

The "High Five," a social organization among the Juniors, was pleasantly entertained by the Misses Kately and Chambers at a "Bunny" party in the study room Tuesday evening. That a good time was enjoyed, may be proved by asking any one who happened to wander through the neighboring corridors during its progress.



The first of a series of lectures on the brain, which are to be given before the Psychology class and others interested, was given by Dr. Eskridge of Denver, on Monday afternoon, beginning at 4:30. The lecture was very entertaining and instructive; and in spite of the windy weather Society hall was more than filled. The next lecture will be held in the chapel.

The enterprising Iowans among us have organized a club—for purely social purposes. Their first meeting was held on February 16th at the home of Miss Gandy, who, with the assistance of Miss Eva May, entertained about thirty Hawkeyes most royally. Another meeting is talked of for the near future. May the club be as prosperous as the state whose name it bears!

At a meeting of the Oratorical and Debating Association, held February 20, Rastall, '01, was elected president and Cross, '01, secretary, to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of Browning, '00, and McClintock, '00, who wish to enter the preliminary for the Nebraska debate. The following will enter the preliminary: Cooley, '00, Goodale, '99, Rastall, '01, Clarke, Browning, '00, McClintock, '00.

Rumors of a concert tour including Manitou, Colorado City and Roswell, and winding up with a grand concert in this city, are going the rounds. It is to be taken by the Young Ladies' Glee Club. The first three concerts are not fully determined as yet; but March 24th has been decided upon as the date in Colorado Springs. Everybody remember it and save the evening; we should give the girls the good send-off they deserve.

The first game of the 'Varsity Basket Ball Team resulted in an overwhelming college victory. It was with the High School team, which proved no match for our sturdy warriors. The line up on our side was: Miss Van Wageningen, center, Miss Crowe and Miss Brown, forwards, Miss Isham (captain) and Miss Kiteley, guards. Other games are to be arranged in the near future. The second team has been chosen and consists of Miss Melville, center, Miss Cramer and Miss Wheeler, forwards, Miss Ashenfelter and Miss Currier, guards.

The Seniors spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Boardman, at 525 North Weber, on our recent holiday. Classified advertisements, conundrums, and songs (principally solos) helped to pass the time pleasantly away; but the *piece de resistance* was undoubtedly the descriptions of the ladies' costumes given by the gentlemen. They were unique, to say the least; and would edify the dressmakers and milliners exceedingly. From all accounts gayeties did not cease even when the "dignitaries" of our college had left the house of their hostess and were on their way home.

A. W. McHendrie has resigned the managership of the Glee Club, owing to the demands upon his time of the baseball captaincy and COLLEGIAN work. While we cannot help regretting the necessity of this step, it seems to be the best course; our good men ought not to be worked to death. Nowels, McHendrie's successor, has already started north to make arrangements for the spring Glee Club trip, which will probably include Denver, Golden, Longmont, Fort Collins, Greeley, and possibly Cheyenne and Laramie. After the return of the club the annual concert in this city will be given during the latter part of April or the first of May. We wish the new manager all success.

The Y. W. C. A. concert in the chapel on the evening of February 25th was very thoroughly enjoyed by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The personations in the "Song Tableaux" and "Historical Characters" were very cleverly conceived and carried out. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening's entertainment was the music by the Young Ladies' Mandolin Club. The proceeds will be used to send a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Convention. Following is the program:

1. Piano solo.....Mr. Wiswall
2. Tableau.....The Spanish Cavalier  
Miss Heron and Mr. McLean.
3. The Three Crows.....By Three Birds
4. Selection.....Girls Mandolin Club
5. Dance—Three Little Maids.....  
Misses Biddlecome, Zimmermann, Roberts.
6. Tableau—Over the Banisters.....  
Miss Nowels and Mr. Wright.  
Soloist.....Mr. Blackstone
7. Dream of Fair Women.....  
Read by Miss Severy.



## ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Mabel Redick and Lacey McClintock.

Harvey Boltwood has left school.

Washington's birthday lived up to its reputation as a bad day.

The Fourth English class enjoys debates much more than regular recitations.

Miss Ross, of the Third Class, was called home by the severe illness of her father.

The game of checkers is one of the latest fads in Hagerman. It is said to cause many a flunk.

As March eleventh approaches, that worried look begins to appear again on some faces. It is the last chance.

Professor Gile has been teaching the II Latin class since the examinations. Professor Coy has taken III Greek in its place.

The Third and Fourth Latin classes have been joined since the examinations. They are now reading the IV Book of Virgil's *Æneid*.

J. L. Cross, of the Pearsons' Society, was present at the last meeting of the Hesperians, and acted as critic. He complimented the society very highly on its work.

Several young ladies were among the visitors at Hesperian last Friday evening. Such visits are a great inspiration to the members; and if they occurred oftener, would be of great benefit to the society.

The Hesperian Society is trying to do something to distinguish itself. Early in the year a letter was sent to East Denver High School in regard to arranging a debate, but they never replied. Then C. S. H. S. was tried and found unwilling. A month ago North Denver High School was written to, and so far no answer has been received. If the Hesperians don't get a debate it will not be their fault.

Several of the students have been heard objecting because the Academy notes have not occupied their full space and have not been what they ought to be. The fault lies largely with the students themselves. The two correspondents cannot see everything that goes on in the Academy, so if you know anything that would be of interest let them know it, and the Academy page will be greatly improved.

It begins to look as if the Academy were to have a baseball team. A captain and manager have been elected and practice has begun. The Athletic Board has agreed to give us the athletic fees in the Academy which have not been paid. It now rests with the students in the Academy; if we want a baseball team we've simply got to hustle and we can have one. Twenty fellows were out trying for positions the first day. If we keep this up we ought to have a winning team.

## WHEN MORNING BREAKS.

When morning breaks, what fortune waits for me?  
What ships shall rise from out the misty sea?

What friends shall clasp my hand in fond farewell?  
What dream-wrought castles, as nights clouds dispel,  
Shall raise their sun-kissed towers upon the lea?

To-night the moon-queen shining wide and free,  
To-night the sighing breeze, the song and thee;  
But time is brief. What cometh, who can tell,  
When morning breaks?

To-night, to-night, then happy let us be!  
To-night, to-night, life shadowy cares shall flee!  
And though the dawn come in with chime or knell,  
When night recalls its last bright sentinel,  
I shall, at least, have memories left to me,  
When morning breaks.

—EDWARD A. RALEIGH, *Cornell Magazine*.

Teacher—"Who was Atlas?"

Student—"The inventor of the ball-bearing and originator of the bicycle stoop."

Why is John L. Sullivan like Daniel Webster? Because he is the *ex-pounder* of the constitution.—*Ex.*

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST."..



## SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

### Minerva.

An interesting feature of the last meeting was a debate, which is a somewhat rare number on a Minerva program. The young ladies enjoyed the remarks of the two Apollonian visitors in the open discussion of the subject.

A large number of the Minervans attended a recent meeting of the Pearsons Club and listened to a remarkably interesting program. Professor Gordon's criticism on the debate gave a great many new ideas to the Minerva members.

### Pearsons.

Vague rumors of the great "First Annual Banquet" are afloat, but nothing very definite is yet known. The Banquet committee keeps "sawin' wood" and "ain't sayin' nothin'."

Reports of Pin committees, Color committees, Banquet committees, and—dare we hint it—"Information Bureau" have kept a group of eager listeners to a late hour on recent Friday nights.

The Society enjoyed a very delightful ladies' night on Friday, the 17th—even if some of its members did have to sit out in the hall in kindergarten chairs. The debate was one of the best ever given in the history of the society; and, in fact, the whole program seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by our fair visitors; especially the few moments of "sociable" after the literary part of the evening was over. The leisure homeward stroll, too, may not have been unpleasant in some individual cases.

### Apollonian.

Last Friday night was visitors' night with the Apollonians and the members turned out in force to enjoy the company of the fair visitors, as well as to listen to what proved to be a very good literary program. The first number was a Socratic debate in which Messrs. McLean and Reynolds discussed the advisability of requiring military drill of High School students. After hearing the evidence on both sides, the judges came to the conclusion that military drill would

be advisable. Mr. Caldwell then gave an excellent speech on a subject that has been an absorbing one with us lately: the division of El Paso county. He said that a certain faction has been trying, for political purposes, to push this matter through the legislature for the last four sessions. Mr. Caldwell was opposed to the division because he thought that a county ought to have both agricultural and mining interests; besides, he showed that any division would greatly increase the county expenses. Mr. Goodale next read a carefully prepared paper. Mr. Spaulding closed the program with a speech on the Objects of Government. His conclusion was that the object of government is to promote the interests of society.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The meeting next Sunday will be lead by Miss Porter, whose subject is "Personal Experiences in Prayer."

At the first Cabinet meeting of the new officers, the committees gave their plans for the ensuing year, which showed great interest and enthusiasm. A canvas was ordered to be made during the week for the mission study class and several new members were obtained.

Last Sunday an unusually interesting and well attended meeting was held in which the reports of the retiring officers were given. Miss DeBusk gave a very able address which showed her deep sense of obligation in the work of the past term. She urged especially that the committees work as a separate department of Y. W. C. A.; so much depends on their success. The report of the treasurer, Miss May, showed a decided improvement in the financial condition.

Jones, coming into Smith's store:—"Can a cow-hide in a boot shop?"

Smith, not at all "slow:"—"No, but calf-skin."

He stood on the bridge at midnight,  
Interrupting my sweet repose;  
For he was a tall mosquito  
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.—*Ex.*



## EXCHANGES.

One of our exchanges prints a continued story of three chapters, each by a different author. It would have a tendency to remind one of the old game of "consequences;" or of his modern counterpart "head, body, legs and feet."

Ten scholarships, which are open only to Cuban young men, have been established at Lafayette.—*Ex.*

Lyman Hamlin, who used to be so put out by his nick-name here of "Frisky," is known at Colorado as "Ham."—*Yankton Student.*

Big colleges make more acquaintances; little colleges more friends.—*Ex.*

Senior W.—Which is the more useful to man, the sun or the moon?

Senior G.—Why the moon, of course. When there is darkness the moon gives us light; while it is daytime we have no earthly use for the sun.

First Soph.—I must retire early tonight so as to be fresh when I enter the examination room tomorrow.

Second Soph.—No, probably you will be *Soph* when you enter, but *Fresh* when you come out.

There is a little matter that some of our advertisers and subscribers have seemingly forgotten. To us it is an important matter; it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't wish to speak about it.—*Ex.*

Students at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, who take courses in chemistry or physics are required by the university authorities to take out an accident insurance policy, covering possible accidents occurring during the exercises.—*Ex.*

Eine zaertliche Frau.

Frau (als sie abreist zu ihrem Mann.)  
"Also, adieu mein lieber Karl! Schreibe mir recht oft! Wenn ich Geld brauche, schreib'ich Dir auch!"

—*Fliegende Blaetter.*

"Evolution," said the monkey,  
"Makes all mankind now our kin;  
There's no chance at all about it,  
Tails we lose and heads we win."—*Ex.*

Little drops of H<sub>2</sub>O,  
Mingling with the dust,  
Make the football player mad,  
And make the schedule "bust."

Nuts are scarce this winter—all the colonels went to war.—*Ex.*

"'Tis wrong for any maid to be  
Abroad at night alone;  
A chaperon she needs till she  
Can call some chap 'er own."  
—*Wyoming Student.*

Samson, the strong man we read about, was the first man to advertise. He took two columns to demonstrate his strength when seven hundred people tumbled to his scheme and he brought the house down.—*Ex.*

As Charles was going out one eve,  
His father questioned, "Whither?"  
And Charles, not wishing to deceive,  
With blushes, answered, "With her."

## AS WE GO TO PRESS.

The question for the Inter-collegiate debate with Nebraska has been decided, and is, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be annexed." Our side is the negative.

In chapel Monday morning Pres. Slocum announced that the faculty were considering a change of schedule, making Wednesday afternoon a half-holiday, and transferring the recitations to Saturday morning. The general feeling of the students seems unfavorable. The pros and cons will be more fully discussed in our next issue.



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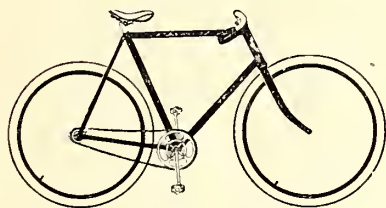
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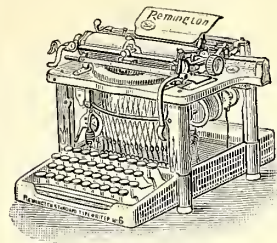
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appointed.

**Our Next.** Our Easter vacation begins at noon on Wednesday, the 29th of this month; and in view of that fact the next issue of the COLLEGIAN will appear in time for distribution on Wednesday morning, instead of Thursday, as usual.

**"Keep off the Grass."** Now that the spring weather is in sight, and our Library lawn begins to need attention, let's everybody pitch in and help our President, our janitor, and each other in making it a pretty spot. Don't bring your wheels inside, and don't trample down those newly cut edges to the walks!!!

**Collegian Files.** It is, we believe, an important matter to preserve a record, from week to week, of the life of the college, the literary strivings of the students, and their views of happenings in the class-room and on the athletic field; and it seems that there is no better nor easier way of keeping such a record than by the preservation of the COLLEGIAN files. With the kind help of the Librarian, the Collegian Board has undertaken to bind back numbers of the

COLLEGIAN and to place them in the library, where they will be accessible to all. Owing to carelessness or want of appreciation of their value, all the files have not been preserved complete in the past; and we ask any students, members of the faculty, alumni, or friends of the college, who possess copies of the following issues, to give them to some member of the Board, or to notify the Board where such copies may be obtained: June, 1894; March and April, 1895; Nov. 5th and Dec. 5th, 1895; Feb. 5th, Feb. 20th and May 5th, 1896; Oct. 20th, 1897.

**The New Scholarships.** The income of the two \$7,000 scholarships, bequeathed to the college last year by the late Mr. Willard B. Perkins, of Colorado Springs, is to be awarded for the first time next Commencement. The terms of the award as determined by the faculty are:

"The Perkins Scholarships shall be awarded, two each year, one to a young man and one to a young woman; the announcement of the award shall be made at Commencement, and the money shall be paid during the next year. The students at the time of the award shall be members of the Sophomore class, taking a full course. The award shall be made on the basis of scholarship, character and general fitness, and the recipients shall have spent at least one year in regular courses at Colorado College, and must have expressed their determination to graduate in the institution."

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State  
Oratoricals**

We have been asked to return into the State Oratorical Association; both Denver and Boulder are so anxious to have us do so, that Mr. King, president of the State association, and representing these two universities, (for they constitute the association,) came down from Denver last week to put the matter well before us. Two years ago we withdrew from the State association because we were dissatisfied—and justly—with the method of judging the contest. There were two sets of judges, one of which read the orations before they were delivered, and marked them, virtually as essays, from a literary standpoint; the second set judged the orations, as orations, while they were being delivered. In this way more prominence was given to literary than to oratorical criticism; and this is not the true idea of an oratorical contest. In 1896 we proposed that a change be made in the method of marking; proposed that the judges who criticised the literary merits of the orations be retained but that they should, like the other set of judges, hear the orations for the first time as they were delivered, and mark them at that time. This proposition was rejected; we withdrew and formed our local Oratorical and Debating Association, which has been the means of securing for us the debates with the University of Nebraska. Now the State association wishes to come to an agreement, through Mr. Browning, who has been elected our delegate, that will be satisfactory to us as well as to the association. Such an agreement can certainly be made; and shall we not, in such a case, go back into this association? The college will be large enough, and the interest in oratory and debating, (judging from this year's experience), sufficient, to warrant two contests next year; one, the debate with Nebraska University, the other, the State Oratorical Contest.

**The Change  
of  
Schedule**

In the last issue we mentioned the proposed rearrangement of schedule, making Wednesday afternoon a half-holiday, and transferring its recitations to Saturday morning. By this change the 4:10 recitations on the four afternoons would also be done away with as far as possible. It seems proper to consider in some detail the benefits the faculty have in mind in proposing the change, and the feeling of the students on the matter.

The advantages claimed for the new arrangement are these. First, greater continuity of work, by avoiding the long break from Friday afternoon to Monday morning. Second, increased opportunity for athletic practice and games, by abolishing the late afternoon recitations, and by leaving Wednesday afternoon free for games. The system is also upheld by the example of Eastern schools, where it has been introduced quite largely, with good results.

After a fair canvass of the students, we feel safe in asserting that the general sentiment is decidedly against the proposed change; in fact, hardly a dozen students could be found to uphold it. The most weighty objection comes, perhaps, from the men who are working their way. To such Saturday morning is almost invaluable, and its loss would by no means be made up by the additional time of Wednesday afternoon. This is a very serious drawback, and should be given due consideration. The literary societies would also suffer quite seriously. Few of those on our literary programs can be forehanded enough to prepare their work in the early part of the week; it is usually left until Thursday or Friday. Under the new arrangement time for preparation would be greatly shortened, or full time taken only at the expense of the Saturday morning recitations. Our picnics and social events would be affected to no small extent; all-day picnics would be out of the question; and it is rarely possible, in the fall or spring, to remain in the canons after nightfall. Picnic time would thus be cut down to a short afternoon.

Such are the arguments for and against the measure. The new catalogues are to be out in



a few days, and our fate will then be known. We feel sure that the strong and valid objections of the students have had weight with the faculty in their decision of this important matter, and that it has been settled for the best good of the whole institution.

**Prof. Cajori's Lecture.** On March 1, Professor Cajori delivered the fourth of that series of Wednesday afternoon lectures which has proved so interesting and instructive to students and townspeople alike. His subject was, "The Dawn of Modern Physics." In his treatment of this theme Dr. Cajori discussed first the condition of Physics as a science among ancient peoples, dwelling especially on the theories of Aristotle and the experiments of Hero of Syracuse. These two men were practically the only ones who worked at all in physics in Greece or Rome. Lack of progress in the science was due to the fact that theoretical study was engaged into the total exclusion of experimental work. The Physics of Aristotle was based wholly on logic. But the beginning of the modern study of the science was the publication of the Copernican theory. Galileo took up the work here, and performed those classical experiments on falling bodies, which so completely refuted Aristotle's theory and discomfited the schoolmen. Galileo did some very important work besides in astronomy, being the first to introduce the extensive use of the telescope; he suffered constant persecution and finally imprisonment at the hands of the churchmen because of his heresy, and at last, worn out by his struggle, died in dishonor and disgrace.

The lecture closed with a discussion of the less famous but very important experiments of Wm. Gilbert, physician to Queen Elizabeth and of James I. Gilbert's work on magnetism, an especially valuable contribution to science.

There remain three lectures still to be delivered in this course. They are as follows:

March 15, Habit as an Educational Force, President Slocum.

April 12, Samuel Johnson, Professor Parsons.

April 26, Legal Relations between American States, Chief Justice Campbell.

These lectures have proved very popular so far, as the numbers who have attended them attest. We bespeak a continuation and increase of this interest for the lectures which are to come.

## PIKE'S PEAK.

Viewed from a distance of a few miles the "King of the Rockies" has nothing very beautiful or grand in its appearance. A huge pile of uneven rocks, rising abruptly from behind a low range of slightly wooded mountains, is all that meets the observer's eye. Rough, bleak, and almost ugly in appearance, snow-capped the greater part of the year, and almost devoid of vegetation, one would hardly imagine it to be a place of most grand and varied scenery. But such is the case. Up the mountain's rugged sides run canons in which great cities might be lost; immense pine forests encircle its base; on its grassy southern slopes the cattle of a nation might feed; an extinct volcanic crater pierces its side to a depth of thousands of feet; and its sides are lined and dotted by ice-cold streams and lakes.

The view from the summit is beyond description. To the east miles and miles of prairie stretch out before you, till the gray haze of earth is lost in a grayer haze of sky, and you know not at which you are looking.

Off to the south runs a long crooked black streak marking the range which divides the Arkansas and Colorado rivers, the one flowing eastward to the Atlantic, the other westward to the Pacific. A little way out on the prairie is Colorado Springs, looking like a giant checkerboard, and off to the southeast stands Pueblo enveloped in a cloud of smoke, while to the north, but somewhat back among the mountains, Denver can be seen on a clear day. In the west, running around the peak from north to south in an almost perfect half circle, rise the summits of the Sangre De Christo range. A hundred miles away—in the clear dry air of the Rocky mountains, they appear scarcely a tenth that distance, and their outlines stand clear and distinct against the sky.

So much for Pike's Peak in the daytime, and its view into five different states. At night one finds himself in a veritable fairy-land. Out over mountain and prairie the lights of different cities begin to twinkle one by one until the earth seems fairy set with jewels. A myriad stars are glowing in the sky, and in the west



some large planet is setting in a blaze of red. Out on the plains the head-light of an engine with its long train of lighted cars comes into view for an instant, and then vanishes behind a projecting hill. Perhaps the moon rises behind a few light clouds, flooding them with brilliant colors, then one by one the stars go out, and mountain and valley glow in a silvery light more beautiful than the light of day.

From timber line to the summit nothing describes Pike's Peak so accurately as the expression "a pile of rocks." On all sides nothing is to be seen but a confused jumble of stones. In all sorts of shapes and positions they lie, ranging from the hugest boulder to the smallest pebble, but one and all of the same reddish-brown color, and of the same kind of rock—decomposed granite. Little or no dirt lies between the stones, and when the snow is melting on the summit the water can be heard trickling down in the sides of the mountain.

On the exposed sides of such a peak, at an altitude in which trees will not live and only a few forms of animal life exist, one would least of all expect to find flowers growing. But here again we meet a surprise. Not only do flowers grow here, but perhaps as beautiful flowers as mother earth produces. In every sheltered nook and corner where a thimble-full of dirt has been collected, a flower is found blooming, and wherever a mountain brook may have washed a few feet of soil is a flower bed of nature's building which the hand of man cannot equal. On the very summit a few hardy plants hold their heads to the sun, and in spite of cold and snow bloom with a freshness which their more favored brothers cannot eclipse.

The altitude of Pike's Peak, over fourteen thousand feet above sea level, gives the summit some interesting phenomena. Snow-storms are a common occurrence all through the summer months. Occasionally a prairie fire can be seen burning its way through the plains, miles distant. Late in the afternoon, as the sun begins to set, the triangular shaped shadow of the peak shows itself out on the prairie. Far across the rolling country it moves, bringing

an early twilight to many a village and farmhouse; and we on the peak watch the shadow till the general darkness stealing over the plains hides it from view.

It is no unusual sight to step out in front of the summit house early in the morning and see a mass of curly white clouds below you. As far as the eye can reach the whitish billows stretch out before you, an ocean of cloud. And should the sun chance to rise through that ocean you see a picture never to be forgotten, yet one never to be pictured or reproduced by man.

Often a thunder-storm finds its starting point around the mountain's summit. A little cloud appears back of the peak, and gradually grows larger and blacker, while at the same time it lengthens out and starts a circular motion. Then suddenly it swoops down on the summit, and electricity has full sway for a time. Every bit of metal work in the neighborhood is humming and buzzing from a slow electrical discharge, and the umbrella of the unsuspecting tourist becomes a lightning rod which spits sparks of fire at him. Should he chance to bare his head he finds every hair of his head rising on end, and is quite likely to replace his hat with speed. The telegraph wire is registering lightning strokes by cracks like the report of a pistol, and the telephone is seemingly tearing itself to pieces in its efforts to be rid of its surplus electricity. But the storm does not rest long upon the summit. After creating a few moments of such pandemonium it sets off for lower regions, where it leaves a beautiful path of green to mark its course across the prairie, and in the valley below us a perfect rainbow as the finishing touch of its handiwork.

Pike's Peak is a wonderful place not in itself alone, but also in what may be seen on and around it.

Fortunate indeed is the tourist who is able to spend a few hours on its rugged sides and view the glories of its scenery, but more fortunate by far the person who can spend a season in wandering over its trackless wastes and searching out its deepest mysteries. For not in an hour, nor in a week does the mighty monarch display the fulness of his wonders, else the mind could not grasp them. But slowly, one by one, he opens the doors of his treasure house and displays his wealth, till what at first appeared a rough and ragged pile of rocks, at the last appears the crowning pride and glory of nature.

B. M. RASTALL.

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R. ASHBY, Graduate Optician, Manufacturing Jeweler, Fine Watch Work.



## DEBATING IN YALE.

As the time approaches for the debate with the University of Nebraska I have thought a description of the system now in vogue in Yale University might not be lacking in interest to the readers of the COLLEGIAN.

At first let me say a few words about debating in the general university life of the East. As a means of training in public speaking it has superseded every thing else. Oratorical contests have been relegated to the past. During commencement week, it is true, such a contest is held at Yale, very similar to the one held at Colorado College, at which time a money prize is given to the winner. But the goal of success towards which orators as well as debaters are striving, is to win a place on the inter-collegiate debate with Harvard or Princeton. There is scarcely a department in the universities, academic or graduate, which has not its own debating club from which men are sent to "University Finals," where the inter-collegiate team is chosen. Harvard has her class debating clubs, while here at Yale, there is a Freshman Union, a Sophomore Wigwam, as it is called—the class being divided in two divisions, men from each division meeting in joint debate once a week—and a club known as Yale Union, which is a general debating club for the academic men. The Law, Sheffield and Divinity schools each have separate clubs. There has been some talk of late, of federating all these clubs in one grand union, but the plan hardly seems feasible.

In no way, however, is the prestige which debating has taken in these universities better shown than in the training of an inter-collegiate team. About one month before the debate, all departments of the university are called upon to choose their candidates for this team; these men are chosen by a series of trial debates in their own departments, whence they go to the "University Finals." Here five men are chosen for the team. The judges pick the men whom they think show the greatest potential power. These are often the men who

make the most forcible arguments at the time, but not necessarily so.

When a man has made the "five" his troubles have just begun. Only three men can take part in the final event and there is very little glory in being the fourth or fifth man. It is often the men in the best physical condition who win out in the end. The slightest tendency to "get stale" ruins a man's chances in the eyes of the coach. It is as severe a physical and mental test as a man is ever called upon to undergo in an inter-collegiate contest. It was remarked of one of the Yale-Princeton debaters, by some one who saw him in the swimming tank just before the debate, that he had been reduced to almost "pure intellect."

But the inter-collegiate team is not left to work out its own salvation; for the honor of the university is at stake in a very real way, more even than in football. The men are therefore placed under the most competent coaches in the university. At Yale this is Prof. Hadley, to whose keenness and diligence Yale's success in the past has been largely due. The men are at first set to debating against each other, and every phase of the question is taken up; meanwhile graduates and members of old teams have been working on the question, and they are now brought in to have a few "practice games" with the team. Prof. Hadley has in the meantime been outlining a plan of defense and attack. The final three are chosen and the last days are spent in getting this arrangement into shape, each man being given his own line of assault and rebuttal.

In the manner of conducting the debate, I think the system here far in advance of anything in the west: each speaker is allowed a set speech of ten or twelve minutes and a rebuttal of five. In the cross-fire that is thus brought out an excitement is awakened which is intense. The speeches have no opportunity to become tiresome and are necessarily to the point. I had hoped to give here a description of the last Yale-Princeton debate, but I have already presumed on the reader's patience. Never before had the farsighted sagacity of Prof. Hadley



shown up to better advantage. The Princeton men were trained to the point of perfection; they handled their argument, with a skill which compelled admiration from friend and foe. They had but one argument but it was buttressed until it seemed impregnable. As the last speaker on the Princeton rebuttal closed, with a victorious ring in his voice, he made the statement which everyone felt to be true, "Gentlemen, we have only one argument, but Yale hasn't met it."

But Yale had one speaker left. Either what he said was intentionally left to the last or he had done while sitting there some wonderfully accurate thinking; at his first sentence a thrill went through the audience. "Gentlemen," he said; "Princeton's one argument is based on two false assumptions." He had found the one weak spot and calmly, with the measured stroke of a trained mind, he proceeded to batter away at this one point, and before he finished Princeton's one argument lay a mass of ruins. Among the Yale sympathizers looks of consternation had given way to smiles of satisfaction, and as the speaker left the stage a tumultuous burst of enthusiasm foretold what it took the judges about five minutes to decide, that Yale had won the debate. To be in the audience was a privilege, to be a debater was well worth four long years of struggle.

In closing this little sketch let me say, that as one sees the grand proportions which debating is taking on here in the East, it is a source of great satisfaction that his own Alma Mater stands in the West at the very front in this new line of development in college life. May success crown her efforts in the future, but whether successful or not, may Colorado College never take a backward step!

ARTHUR E. HOLT, Colorado College '98.

### THE PEARSONS BANQUET.

The words sound very familiar—they have been sounded so often during the past three weeks; and with good reason, for this banquet if you do not know it, was one of the chief social functions of the year. It was about half past eight on Friday evening, the third of March, that the carriages began to roll up to the Alta

Vista. Shortly before nine, after a few moments of conversation in the parlors, the Pearsons men escorted their visitors into the dining hall, which was very tastefully decorated with plants and flowers, and with old gold and royal purple, a combination of colors so pleasing to the eyes of every C. C. maiden. The banquet table looked very inviting as the young people took their places about it in two long rows, and the young people themselves became more and more entertaining as they were more and more entertained with their interesting menu cards, with the efforts of the orchestra, and with the jokes and bright little sayings that flew around the table. One could hardly take time to think "Oh, how lovely all this is;" but everyone had a continued sense of delightful, unalloyed pleasure throughout the evening.

The toasts which followed the many courses were very witty and very much enjoyed. Mr. Hugh McLean presided as toast master, and did so with perfect ease, introducing the speakers in a very happy way. Mr. Cooley's toast to "Our Visitors" put the ladies into such a complacent frame of mind that, had the speeches that followed been ever so dull and stupid—a contrary to fact condition—they would nevertheless have been thoroughly enjoyed. The three toasts with reference to the "Birth and Infancy," "Present" and "Future" of Pearsons club, made by Messrs. Floyd, Rastall and Cross, were interesting not only because of the bright spicy way in which they were given, but because of the subject: Pearsons. Mr. Clarke's "First Impressions" were far truer, keener and brighter than first impressions usually are. Mr. Armstrong was both modest and entertaining in his speech on "Our Solitary Senior." And, as in all things else, Pearsons proved itself to be rich in a poet, Mr. Rice, whose verses were excellent. The young ladies all felt very grateful indeed to Prof. Gordon for proposing, after he had so fittingly expressed for them their feeling towards the Pearsons men, a toast to their hosts, which was drunk with a right good will. After leaving the dining hall there were the delightfully informal college songs and then—the banquet was over; and everyone was sorry. Long live Pearsons!



## ATHLETICS.

At the meeting of the State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held in Denver, Saturday, March 4th, it was arranged that the State Field Day should occur in Denver on May 30th. The following is the list of events which were agreed upon:

100-yard dash.

220-yard ( $\frac{1}{8}$  mile) run.

440-yard ( $\frac{1}{4}$  mile) run.

880-yard ( $\frac{1}{2}$  mile) run.

One mile relay, consisting of four relays of 440 yards each.

100-yard hurdle race with 10 hurdles 3.5 feet high.

220-yard hurdle race with 10 hurdles 2.5 feet high.

Running broad jump.

Running high jump.

Running hop, skip and jump.

Putting 16 lb. shot.

Throwing 16 lb. hammer.

Pole Vault.

One-half mile bicycle race.

Two mile lap bicycle race.

Five mile bicycle race with time limit.

Each contesting team is allowed two men in each event, and two substitutes. The points are reckoned: Five for first place, two for second and one for third.

The college has not yet definitely entered the lists because of the admission of other than college teams as contestants; but all the other colleges have entered and the sentiment is so strong here in favor of it that the Athletic Board will in all probability decide soon to go in also. Besides the college teams the Denver Wheel Club, the German Turners, and possibly some high school teams will contest.

Our local field day, the most interesting feature of which will be the class contests, is to be held on May 13th. It will be considered as a preliminary to the State contest a fortnight later. The work for the field day began a week or more ago, the fellows first going into the gym, to loosen up their muscles preparatory to the outdoor work along special lines.

The State Association, at the same meeting, prepared the baseball schedule for the coming season. The following is the present arrangement:

State University v. Agricultural College,  
at Fort Collins, April 8.  
Denver University v. Colorado College,  
at Colorado Springs, April 15.  
School of Mines v. Agricultural College,  
at Fort Collins, April 15.  
State University v. School of Mines,  
at Golden, April 22.  
Colorado College v. Agricultural College,  
at Colorado Springs, April 22.  
Colorado College v. School of Mines,  
at Golden, April 29.  
State University v. Denver University,  
at Boulder, April 29.  
School of Mines v. Denver University,  
at Denver, May 6.  
Colorado College v. State University,  
at Colorado Springs, May 6.  
State University v. School of Mines,  
at Boulder, May 13.  
Denver University v. Agricultural College,  
at Denver, May 13.  
School of Mines v. Colorado College,  
at Colorado Springs, May 20.  
State University v. Denver University,  
at Denver, May 20.  
School of Mines v. Denver University,  
at Golden, May 24.  
Colorado College v. State University,  
at Boulder, May 27.  
Colorado College v. Denver University,  
at Denver, June 3.

According to this arrangement there will be 16 championship games played in the association. Each team is to play seven games, with the exception of the Agricultural College, which has arranged for but four. Colorado College plays four of its games on the home field, one in Golden, April 29, one in Boulder, May 27, and one in Denver, June 3.

The manager has arranged for several other games to be played on the home diamond during the season, so that the list of games to be played here (including the championship games), as already arranged is:

(?) Colorado College v. Chicago Orphans,  
April 5.  
Colorado College v. E. Denver High School,  
April 8.  
Colorado College v. Denver University,  
April 15.  
Colorado College v. Agricultural College,  
April 22.  
Colorado College v. State University,  
May 6.  
Colorado College v. School of Mines,  
May 20.



Other games with various clubs will probably be played here during the season.

The trophy for the intercollegiate championship, to take the place of the mythical and fabulous "pennants" of former years, is to be a silver bat, to become the possession of the winning team. The Victor League is the official ball for this season.

#### A COLLEGE VISITOR.

Colorado College, as most of us know, already stands very high among similar institutions in the strength and efficiency of its Christian organizations. This is very largely due to the efforts of the national organizations of which our Christian Associations are but a small branch. Both the spirit and the methods which make our Christian work effective are gained by our delegates, from the sessions of the summer conferences, and from the helpful contact there enjoyed with experienced leaders of the work.

An even more valuable, but more rare opportunity for development in our work is afforded us in the occasional visits of the national leaders of these student Christian movements. Their wide experience and careful training have never failed to be of great helpfulness. Such an opportunity is to be afforded our own college in the visit of Mr. St. John, a travelling secretary of the Students Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, who will visit Colorado during this month at the request of the Denver Volunteer Union. He will give Saturday and Sunday, March 25th and 26th, to Colorado College. Two general meetings will be held, one on Saturday evening, at which all the students and the young people of the city will be welcomed, the second a union service on Sunday afternoon, for the two Christian Associations. Mr. St. John will be at one of the halls and will give much of his time to conference with the Association officers and committeemen. Further details of the visit will be given later. Let it lie as an urgent duty upon the heart of every Christian student to be preparing for this visit with earnest and constant prayer for its success.

#### ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Mabel Redick and Lacey McClintock.

N. L. Faris, of the Fourth class, has left school.

Some of the Ginger Champagne sold at the stores is very weak.

Professor Noyes acted as critic for the Hesperians last Friday evening.

Professor in Physics: If you make the string twice as short, it will vibrate twice as fast.

The condition exams are over, and the fellows are beginning to get some enjoyment out of life again.

Quite a number of fellows took advantage of the fine weather last Saturday to make excursions to the mountains.

The Hesperians have elected the following officers for the spring term: President, F. I. Doudna; Vice-President, F. C. Sager; Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. Van Schaick; Sergeant-at-arms, G. T. Guernsey; Censor, C. F. Hoyt.

Of all the varied interests of Cutler Academy baseball is by no means the least important. Baseball will bring us before the public in a way that nothing else could, and it will bring to us many new students. Heretofore we never have had a baseball team. Our record is to be made and we are going to give it a good start this year.

We have organized and the preliminary practice is over. The team is about chosen, and everybody is ready for hard work.

Drysdale, who wears a '98 football pin, will stand behind the bat. He is a good man in the place, and stops every ball that comes his way; but he must develop a stronger arm.

For a while it was nip and tuck between Emerich, Falk and Cox for the pitcher's position. Emerich has won the contest and will twirl for us this year. He has a good arm but doesn't take time enough.

The infield will probably be taken care of by McClintock or Guernsey, Davidson, Falk and Lockhart. McClintock and Guernsey are

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST."..



both striving for first. They are almost equal but the next few days will tell their fate. The other boys are playing well in their places, but must wield the bat with greater effect.

The outfield will be played by Smith, Cox and Wells. They can all get the fly balls but are not so good when a grounder comes their way.

The team is working hard and we intend to put out as good a team as any other school of our standing in the state. We must have the support of the faculty and students.

### SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

#### Minerva.

Minervans have been very busy "with work and with play." The art program three weeks ago was an unusually interesting one, not too long, and showed not only that much time had been spent in preparation, but that Minervans are finding it less and less difficult to talk without notes. At the literary program the following week Miss Gilfillan gave a very entertaining review of Gilbert Parker's "Seats of the Mighty." The election at the business meeting was quite exciting. Miss McAllister was made president; Miss May, vice-president; Miss Florence Isham, secretary; Miss Graber treasurer and Miss Carpenter factotum—in spite of Miss Rowell's brilliant stump speech for her opposing candidate. And now about the Minerva spread last Friday evening; the jolly Minerva spread, called anything from a "sheet spread" to a "regular old Roman feast." First there was a remarkable grand march and some dancing, then came the spread itself—and such a repast as it was!—followed by Miss Loomis' weird ghost story, with not so much as a flickering grate fire to light up the sofa pillow groups of trembling Minervans. By this time the corks in the champagne bottles had begun to pop, and after the exaugural and inaugural addresses were made by Misses Heizer and McAllister, and after Miss Rowell had read the second number of the Senior serial story, the toasts began. Miss De Busk was toastmistress and rose with dignity to the honor of her position. Misses Diack, Gashweiler, McClintock, May, and Isham proposed toasts, each witty and right to the point, to "Our New Girls,"

"Our Old Girls," "The Gentlemen," "Our Only Honorary Member" and "Minerva's Girls of '99." The fun ended with a general and a very hearty toast to the Goddess of Wisdom herself.

#### Apollonian.

The Apollonian meeting on last Friday proved to be a very interesting one, and the sons of Apollo had not so much cause for self-gratification because of the sacrifice that they had made in not deserting in a body to attend the Minerva Society, which could be seen in full session not far away. For Minerva gave proof of their belief in the doctrine, "If the hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the hill."

The regular program was also very entertaining. The literary numbers were: A paper, "Baseball," Mr. Ingersoll.

Debate: "Resolved, that the age demands industrial education." The question was argued on the affirmative by Messrs. Bailey and Stillman, on the negative by Messrs. Walker and James. The judges were of the opinion that the proposed change would be advisable. The general discussion that followed showed that the members were very much interested in this subject.

Mr. Spurgeon closed the program with a talk on "The Properties and Possibilities of Liquefied Air."

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The written reports from the committee chairmen, given at the first cabinet meeting this month, showed that the interest in the work is of a very active sort. A "Morning Watch" circle has been started among the association members by the Bible Study committee; the Missionary committee has made definite arrangements for the visits to the County Hospital and Day Nursery; the Prayer Meeting committee now has the topic cards ready for distribution; and the Music committee, recently organized, has started praise services just before the Sunday meetings. Twelve new members have been added to the membership list and the Sunday attendance has been on the increase. Miss Kiteley led a very interesting meeting two weeks ago with the subject, "The Christ Life for Students." Mrs. Slocum's talk last Sunday was very direct, helpful, and one that the girls will long remember. The association is hoping and expecting to gain much from Mr. St. John's visit on the 25th and 26th.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

Are you going to the Girl's Glee Club Concert?

The all-prevalent grippe kept Griffith, 'or, in bed for several days last week.

The shirt-waist crop was a trifle premature, and was frost-bitten in consequence.

Floyd, 'oo, has been quite seriously sick with an aggravated attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Spaulding, daughter of Bishop Spaulding of Denver, has been visiting at Ticknor, the guest of Miss Loomis.

Miss Kramer has been compelled to return to her home for a few days on account of an injury received in basket ball.

Who said that Meade hasn't the right baseball spirit? If you don't think he has, just go down to the field some night and watch him pick up grounders.

Baseball men are complaining of a dearth of fair visitors at practices. The girls surely want their share of the credit for the championship team we are going to have this year!

The basket ball game between the young men of the College and of the Y. M. C. A. was highly exciting, College winning by a score of twenty-five to four. Messrs. Knucky, Browning, Armstrong, James and Gillett upheld the gold and black.

Browning was elected captain of the track team, at a recent meeting. Reports from the various classes are quite encouraging, and the prospect is good for some interesting events. The Academy goes in as a body, and ought to make a good showing.

The basket ball team is at an end. It seems a pity for the girls to stop with but one game, but there seem to be no rival teams accessible for games. Every one is more than satisfied with the record in that one game, however, and the invincibility of our team is undisputed.

There is a marked increase of interest in the course of lectures on the brain by Dr. Eskridge. The Psychology class is a small part of the

audience which spends a profitable hour in hearing the brain and nervous system discussed as only Dr. Eskridge can discuss them. It is a privilege indeed to listen to a man who is considered authority on the subject which he presents. The second lecture was a continuation on the subject of localization. The wide experience of the speaker enables him to give many interesting cases illustrating the phenomena of the brain as seen in mental blindness and alternating consciousness. The third lecture was upon the functions of the nerve fibers and cells and the important part they play in enlarging the mental capacity.

Manager Nowels, of the Glee Club, returned on Friday, the 10th, after a rather eventful trip in the northern part of the state. With a little worse than the usual "Glee Club manager's luck" he was snow-bound between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyoming, for three days and four nights. His tales of sick babies, 25-cents-a-cup chocolate, and range-cow steak, are quite interesting. Otherwise he found little difficulty in arranging a pleasant trip as follows: Longmont, March 28th; Fort Collins, March 29th; Windsor, March 30th; Greeley, March 31st; Eaton, April 1st; Golden, April 3rd; and probably Denver and Pueblo on the two following nights. There is also a possibility that Cheyenne will be included. The grand finale will be the concert in this city on Monday evening, April 10th. Last year the club sang to a packed opera house here, and there should be no falling off this year. Lay by a spare nickle or two in vacation week; for you will surely want to hear the boys, and they want to see you and sing to you.

## AS WE GO TO PRESS.

The preliminary debate on Wednesday evening resulted in the choice of Messrs. Clarke, Browning and Goodale as the team to represent Colorado College in the inter-collegiate debate with the University of Nebraska. The contest was a good one; all the speakers did well, and the judges had no easy task in making their choice. The attendance was not as large as it should have been, but considerable interest and enthusiasm were manifested by those present, and the men who have been chosen may enter upon the labor of preparation for the inter-collegiate contest with the assurance of the hearty support of the whole college.



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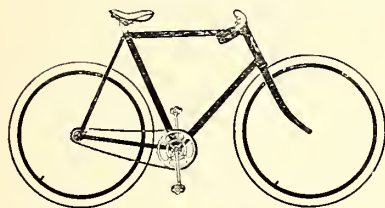
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The College boys are buying new Wheels and the bicycle racks in front of Hagerman Hall are looking less like a second-hand store display; "TRIBUNE BLUE" is the predominant variegation. The boys seem to have discovered the superior qualities of that famous wheel and "Blue streaks" will be their favorite mount.

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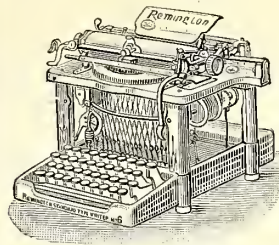
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VOL. IX.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 29, 1899.

No 11.

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MARIAN K. WILLIAMS, '02, - - - -	Locals.
J. H. BROWN, '02, - - - - -	Exchanges.

THE COLLEGIAN is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received to discontinue and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Pay all dues to Business Manager.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appointed.

### Dr. Strieby's Death.

We regret to note the death of Prof. Strieby's father, Dr. M. E. Strieby, of Clifton Springs, N. Y. Dr. Strieby was well known throughout the country, having held for thirty-four years the position of secretary of the American Missionary Association. The whole college sympathizes with Prof. Strieby in his loss.

### Vacation.

What shall we do with our vacation? First, what shall we *not* do with it? If we fill our vacation schedule with Latin, Greek and Mathematics, it is safe to predict that we shall not carry out our plans; and if we should, it is very doubtful if there would be any economy in it. We need our vacation for something else. Most of us are so constituted that we need recreation, mental as well as physical.

We often hear a returning student say: "I have wasted this entire vacation," when perhaps he has made the best possible use of it; for there is a freshness in his appearance and a brightness in his eye which indicate that he has not denied himself the luxuries of out-door exercise and sleep, and that he is returning to his work with renewed power.

### Those Tiger Sweaters

Last year the Athletic Association purchased tiger sweaters for the baseball and football teams. These sweaters are very striking and add much to the appearance of our athletic teams when they are on the field, and are a great aid to the spectators in easily distinguishing the C. C. men in a scrimmage, or other plays. The boys have also taken considerable pride in wearing these sweaters about the campus, when not engaged in any athletic contest. When they were given to the teams it was suggested that none but men who had represented the college on one of its regular teams, or in some authorized athletic event, be permitted to wear them. We think this precedent should be firmly established. It is quite the custom in the larger Eastern institutions to have some distinguishing mark of a 'Varsity player, which no other can use, such as the famous Harvard "H" decorated sweater. No Harvard man who had not represented his college on the 'Varsity would ever dream of wearing an "H" on his sweater under any circumstances whatever, and if he so far forgot himself as to allow it to happen, he would quickly be brought to his senses by the prompt and efficient action of his fellow students. Recently we have noticed several men who have never played on one of our College teams wearing the tiger sweaters. This should not be. Don't begrudge our athletes this little token of our appreciation of their work. We trust that no Colorado College student will ever again wear the Colorado College yellow and black tiger sweater unless he be entitled to the honor; and if he does so we sincerely hope that the students, as a body, will take vigorous measures to prevent its re-occurrence.

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**Our Glee Clubs** On another page will be found a write-up of our Young Ladies' Glee Club, its year's work, and recent concert. It has certainly made a most successful start this year, and has established an institution that will do much for our musical interests. Colorado College is proud of both its Glee Clubs.

The Young Men's Club is to sing in Colorado Springs on the eleventh of April, and as THE COLLEGIAN does not come out again until after this concert, we wish to say a few words about it here. To the old students, and to those who have heard the Club sing, we need say nothing; they will all occupy front seats at the Opera House that night. But those who are not fortunate enough to have heard the Club we feel that we cannot too strongly urge to take advantage of this opportunity. The Colorado College Glee Club, aside from deserving our support as a distinctly college institution, merits the hearty co-operation of all the students because of its merits as a musical organization. In its tour last spring it won a most enviable reputation; and as the present concert, according to report, is even better than the one last year, no one can afford to miss it. Be sure to get your tickets early unless you want to sit under the roof.

**That Team of Ours** As two games of baseball are scheduled to take place before the next issue of the COLLEGIAN, it seems fitting to give a brief review of the work done so far, our present condition, and prospects for the season.

The work up to this time has been, on the whole, of a most satisfactory character. The practices have been lively and spirited, and enough men have been trying for the team to make everybody work hard and fast. Great credit is due to Captain McHendrie and his assistant, Mr. Clarke, for the rapid development of the men, individually and as a team.

The box is to be well taken care of this year. Clarke has tremendous speed, good curves, and a thorough knowledge of all the little arts of a pitcher; Griffith is developing greatly this year over his work in former years,

both in pitching ability and in cool-headedness, and his fielding has afforded some of the prettiest sights of the practices; Brown has not entire control of the ball, but is a good pitcher, and may be relied upon to do his part well when called upon; his fielding is inclined to be a trifle erratic, but is usually good; Guerin, the man from Santa Clara, will also do good work in the box if needed.

Behind the bat Packard, '02, will officiate. Though not up to the standard of Packard, '98, in point of quickness and general reliability, he will undoubtedly develop as the season goes on and he begins to feel greater responsibility. First will be well taken care of by Captain McHendrie, whose steadiness and nerve will do much to keep the team in order. Meade, '02, is showing up well at second; he is a faithful worker, and does some very pretty fielding when at his best. Shortstop, probably the most trying position on the in-field, lies between Blackstone and Armstrong. Both of these men do good work as a rule, but neither is quite as steady as one might wish. Cooley will be seen at third this year; a position by no means new to him, and one which he can fill with credit. Downey is also doing commendable work; he is trying for an in-field position. In the out-field will be found Clarke, Griffith, Brown, Guerin or Holt; all of them able to take in everything that comes their way. In batting the team bids fair to be unusually strong; all the men, and especially those weak in this regard, have been practiced hard and constantly with all our pitchers.

We certainly shall have a team this year that is worthy of us and of our reputation; and the more we show our pride, the more we shall have to be proud of. At our first game, on the 8th, with Denver High School, every student in College and Academy owes it, as a moral duty, to be on hand with colors and a good loud voice.

**President Slocum's Lecture.** The fifth in the series of

Wednesday afternoon lectures was delivered March 15 by President Slocum, upon the subject, "Habit as an Educational Force."

The most advanced thoughts were brought to bear upon the subject from a psychological standpoint. President Slocum first spoke of the physical conditions upon which habit depends, discussing the recent theory that certain



"paths" exist in the nerve-cells of the brain which control the course of habit.

A number of interesting experiments were cited tending to show that habit is transmitted by inheritance. It is supposed that many of the peculiar characteristics of our domestic animals can be traced back to the habits of their ancestors of the jungle; statistics were quoted, however, showing that environment can overcome hereditary tendencies.

The latter part of the lecture was intensely practical; there was a message in it for everyone and it was especially valuable to students because of its practical application to student life. We were made to realize the importance of forming the habit of giving our attention to one subject at a time and giving that subject our *entire* attention, and the danger of allowing our thoughts to be continually diverted by matters of little or no importance.

The next lecture is to be given by Professor Parsons, April 12. His subject is "Samuel Johnson."

**Catalogue '99-00** The college catalogue for 1899 has just been issued. Some of the more important features in which it differs from the last year's catalogue are quite noteworthy. First—and this is not an innovation—the proposed change of schedule in regard to the introduction of Saturday recitations was not carried out. Saturday work, Saturday picnics and Saturday rest will not be broken in upon.

There has been a considerable increase in the number of electives offered. There are three new courses in Geology, two in English, one in Public Speaking, and one in Physiology, beside a number in the departments of Physics and Mathematics.

There are some very radical changes in the schedule of recitations. For instance, Psychology and Zoology are transferred to 9:45; Senior English and Freshman Greek come at 3:20; while Analytical Geometry and Freshman Latin are changed to 10:35.

The required work in the several courses has been modified considerably. In the A. B. course Physics and Chemistry are alternative, whereas last year both were required. Ph. B. Physics counts as four hours through the year, instead

of the present credits of two hours the first half and three the second half. Ph. B. Oratory is a two hour course for the second half, instead of one hour through the year, and is distinct from the A. B. class. B. S. students can now take French or German in the Freshman year.

A significant fact is that the honor roll was just twice as long for '98 as for the previous year. There has been quite an increase in the faculty; we find in the new catalogue, for instance, the names of Mr. Barnett, Mr. Bagg, Mr. Brehaut, Mr. Brookover, Mrs. Eaton, Mr. Gulick, Mr. Hastings, Miss Lamb, Mr. Soutter, and Miss Wiggin.

**The Junior Annual** The question of publishing an annual has come up in the College before this year. Last year the Sophomores talked the matter over but decided not to undertake the work. This year, however, the Sophomores think it is time to institute the printing of a work that will be a credit to the College.

The members of the class have estimated that it will be possible to succeed in the matter if enough help is given by the members of the student body. They propose to publish, next year, an annual that will be full of interesting matter, not only concerning the college, but also concerning student life here. This will make it of value to persons who do not attend the college, and it may be helpful in bringing many new students here. Then it will be full of jokes, poems, local touches, and other things which will make it a valuable souvenir for all students, a reminder of the happiest days in their lives—their college days.

Those who have thought the subject over believe that, with the money received from the advertisements, five hundred subscriptions will be sufficient. Of these, they think that three hundred should be from the student body.

The undertaking is full of responsibility, and can only succeed by the interest and support of the students, not only in contributions and literary help, but in the more practical way—financial support. Each student ought to subscribe for one copy, and it will not be an unprofitable investment to buy two and send one to your dearest friend. Let every one be ready to help when the members of the class begin their canvass.



## A MORMON TEMPLE.

Kirtland, Ohio, holds one of the curiosities of the state, a Mormon Temple. The town is situated in the centre of the Western Reserve, and though this section is the stronghold of Puritanism in the "Old West," Joseph Smith established a colony of Mormons here in the early thirties, when he was driven out of New York State. During his sojourn the village was very prosperous; he had a vision authorizing him to start a bank, and to enter into other business enterprises. In the year 1838 the Mormons erected a large temple here, but it was only fairly completed when Smith was obliged to leave the country on account of the failure of his bank. However a small company of Latter Day Saints remained in the town and they have kept up the worship in the old temple, which stands to-day practically as he left it sixty years ago. The people of the vicinity are rather proud than otherwise of this building, since it is the crystallization of a bit of history in a land where old buildings and historic landmarks are far from numerous.

One summer, several years ago, I made one of a party that spent an afternoon in exploring this, Joseph Smith's first meeting house. The location of the temple is truly ideal. The village of Kirtland lies in a pretty valley shut in by high hills; down through its midst flows a picturesque river that furnishes the power for the old grist mill. The temple stands on the brow of a steep hill directly above the village; its position recalls to mind the text: "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine . . . I will liken him unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock." The Mormon fathers, although they believed in a higher inspiration, had not forgotten, apparently, the teachings of their younger days. The outside of the building very much resembles that of a provincial High School. The walls are of plain white stone and the windows almost severe in their simplicity. Across the front is the inscription: "CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST'S OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS." The sexton, whom we found at a house near by, was very willing

to show us through the building, perhaps seeing in us possible converts to the faith. There are two stories and, we were first shown into the lower rooms. The sexton conducted us through a side entrance into a large hall, the walls and ceilings of which have upon them curious designs and inscriptions, some of which were intelligible to the uninitiated. The pews in the body of the hall are like those in any old-fashioned Methodist meeting-house, but at either end of the room there is a raised platform containing a dozen pulpits or thrones designed apparently for the orders of high priests. These pulpits are covered with altar cloths on which are embroidered significant words that we were unable to decipher. Our guide then passed on into the vestibule and up a narrow stairway to the upper hall. This resembled that which I have just described, except that it was smaller and less richly furnished. There were the same cabalistic designs on the walls, and the same character in the furnishings. Here also were the raised seats at the front and rear. These seats looked like nothing so much as an old-time choir-loft. The sexton here ventured the information that in this room the remnant of Mormon holds its church and Sunday school sessions. The lower hall is reserved for the conferences and grander functions of the church.

From the upper hall we were led up a narrow dark flight of stairs, around and around, until finally we came out into daylight on the roof of the temple. From here one had a wide view of hill and valley, farm and village; directly below, clustered about the corner grocery and grist mill, lay the little town; farther away the farmhouses could be seen, each a community by itself and seeming to rejoice in its isolation. Opposite us rose the range of hills that bounded the valley, with here green woodland and there upland pasture. Away to the east we could see the dark summit of Little Mt., with a bewildering maze of hill and valley near by. Off to the south Gildersleeve showed its pine-clad head; to the right and left stood the lesser hills of the range.

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R. ASHBY, Graduate Optician, Manufacturing Jeweler, Fine Watch Work.



Our guide told us with evident satisfaction "That a gentleman had been there lately who had just returned from Palestine; and that he said the scenery reminded him very vividly of the Holy Land." And indeed the deep narrow valley with its tributary ravines is strongly suggestive of such a fancy. After gazing to our heart's content on this, one of the nearest approaches to real mountain scenery in Ohio, we descended to the ground floor of the building, where we were requested to sign the register, and were presented with numerous tracts and pamphlets establishing the Mormon doctrines. The sexton, who seemed to be an enthusiast in the faith, took special pains to explain the points to us, possibly because certain young ladies in the party showed considerable curiosity about them.

At last we were allowed to depart, after receiving an invitation to attend the Mormon National Convention that was to come in a few weeks and at which all the notables in the faith were to be present. A. C. I.

#### TO ROBIN REDBREAST.

Oh, thy rapture, sweet Robin, blithe spirit of air!  
'Tis Fairy-land's music, an elf's melody!  
Why sit you enticing in ecstasy there?  
I'll open my window and hearken to thee.

Thy little red breast is so crowded with mirth  
That it must overflow at thy tremulous throat;  
Thy carolling, Robin, will witch all the earth  
By the magical power of thy silvery note.

Oh, tell me, sweet Robin, the secret so pure  
That's hid in thy bosom and makes thee to sing;  
'Tis a message of marvellous rapture, I'm sure—  
I've found out thy secret; thou'rt heralding Spring.

"No more of gruff Winter," thy cheery notes tell,  
"Bare woods and brown fields must vanish away,  
Blithe Springtime doth enter; dull Winter, farewell;  
The bluebells are wakening this very day."

Enraptured I listen, euhautress, to thee;  
Wan visions of summer days rise in my breast;  
The sound of thy lullaby cometh to me  
From the aspen bough, singing thy nestlings to rest.

From afar comes the meadow-lark's crystalline note,  
And the turtle-dove's cooing and wooing combine;  
There's a warble from many a musical throat;  
But none of them, Robin, is sweeter than thine.

"SHAKES."

#### ODE TO THE GLEE CLUB.

Our Glee Club now is starting out  
To take a little tour about  
This state of ours; and not without  
Expecting fun and 'mon,' no doubt.

But boys, remember this, we pray,  
When from our influence far away:  
That what you do and what you say  
Affects our 'rep' no trifling way.

For people look to you, you know,  
Your work and characters, to show  
What sort of college men we grow;  
To send their youngsters here, or no.

So give your show, have lots of fun,  
Increase your fame so well begun;  
But careful be, when all is done,—  
To leave up north no Grand Junction.

#### A TALE OF CHAMPAIGNE.

The champagne flowed not long ago,  
As free as any H<sub>2</sub>O.  
Some boys then filled the bottles quite,  
With water from the mountain height.  
Now a boy did softly light  
Down the stairs and out of sight.  
For his return, in a minute more,  
There waited, perhaps a half a score  
Of hungry fellows—p'r'aps 'twas four.  
He came. They saw. They conquered,  
And up the stairs did sprint.  
They opened the bottles and then—  
The expressions won't do to print.

R. R. N.

#### TICKHAGOMERY LAMENT.

I hate to go to bed at night,  
When the engineer turns out the light;  
I do not think he is polite  
To make me go to bed at night.

(Lines inspired by a recent baseball practice. With due apologies to the shade of Longfellow.)

This is the practice of baseball. The bats, the balls and the players

All on the ground, and the play is begun. The ball is sent speeding

Now to the second or third, or the shortstop, again to the out-field.

All is in vain; for it slips and it slides and it rolls through their fingers.

While from the neighboring first-base the deep-voiced, thundering captain

Speaks, and in accents disconsolate answers the wail of the coacher.



### THE YOUNG LADIES' GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

The faculty and students have known for some time that many of the young ladies of the college had organized a Glee Club. Last October they had President Slocum announce in chapel: "Miss Lamb would like to see all those young ladies whose friends, or who themselves, think they can sing," and perhaps as the college folks passed Ticknor and Montgomery Halls during the next week, they heard scales of "do, re, mi," etc., being practiced in preparation for the voice examination. Then, loiterers in Palmer Hall began to see the girls, by twos and threes, hurry, after the five o'clock bell, into Society Hall sometimes exclaiming as they passed the clock, "Oh, a fine one on me!" For months past strains of song have floated after these same loiterers as they rode away from their 4:10 recitations, unconsciously whistling an accompaniment; and they could not help noticing that the strains, rather weak and monotonous at first, grew stronger and stronger and more and more varied.

Minervans and Apollonians suddenly realized too, that the piano in Society Hall had been tuned—bless that Glee Club!—and that it would once more be safe to have piano music on their programs.

In December the students heard of a Glee Club reception. "Yes, the Young Men's Glee Club is really going to entertain the Young Ladies', think of it! I wish they would sing somewhere for us; I'd like to know how much the Club amounts to!" On January twentieth, at the Prize Debate the Club did show "how much it amounted to," and it surprised even those who had been prophesying the fullest success for it.

Just about this time it was, that mandolins and guitars began frequently to be seen under a young lady's arm, in a corner of the library, in the seats in chapel, and on the piano and in the cloak room at Palmer Hall. Those professors who held classes at 4:10 always had their doors and transoms closed, windows too, if possible; but even with these precautions they found themselves wishing for a larger endowment of patience.

Yes, indeed, the faculty and students have known for some time of these two organizations but it was not until last Friday evening that the townspeople came to realize that the college can support two Glee Clubs.

The concert on March twenty-fourth was a decided success. The First Congregational church was well filled with an interested audience who could not but anticipate the evening after glancing over the dainty and attractive programs. The two graceful bouquets of beautiful roses, sent by the Young Men's Glee Club, and the scarfs of the black and gold, added very much to the pleasing effect that the young ladies themselves made in their plain white duck suits. All the pieces on the program were well rendered and well received by the very appreciative audience. The Glee Club entered fully into the sprightly spirit of their first selection, "Three Maidens Went Sailing." Miss Scudder's pretty rendering of the little song by Brahms demanded an encore. The "Southern Lullaby" by Miss Biddlecome and the Glee Club, was especially well received. Miss Biddlecome's voice seemed just suited for the rich Southern melody; and the humming accompaniment by the Glee Club—one of the most difficult phases of club singing—was particularly good. It is unusual to see a cornet in the hands of a young lady; for this reason and also because of the smooth, rich tones, Miss McLean's solo was one of the features of the program. The "Yell Song," composed for the Club by Miss Lamb, was a pleasing surprise, especially appreciated by the college students. The Mandolin Club, which added a pleasing variety to the program, undoubtedly did its best with "Miserere." The concert ended with one of the lively "Coon" songs so much in favor at present; this was by both clubs and certainly well given.

The program and list of members of both clubs as follows:

#### PROGRAM.

##### PART I.

- |                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. THREE MAIDENS WENT SAILING, | LEAVITT     |
| Glee Club.                     |             |
| 2. ALPHA MARCH,                | ATT. BRODIE |
| Mandolin Club.                 |             |
| 3. SOLO—"THE LITTLE DUSTMAN,"  | BRAHMS      |
| Miss Scudder.                  |             |



4. A SOUTHERN LULLABY, . . . . HILLMAN-PERRIN  
Miss Biddlecome and Glee Club.
5. MISERERE, FROM, "IL TROVATORE," . . . . ATT. JACOBS  
Mandolin Club.
6. ANNIE LAURIE, . . . . BUCK  
Glee Club

## PART II.

1. SUMMER SUNSHINE, . . . . STRAUSS  
Glee Club.
2. CORNET SOLO—ARIA FROM "NEBUCCADNEZZAR," . . . VERDI  
Miss McLean.
3. SPANISH SERENADE, . . . . DREGERT  
Glee Club.
4. WALTZES FROM "THE SERENADE," . . . ATT. GARGIULO  
Mandolins.
5. CREOLE LOVE SONG, . . . . SMITH  
Glee Club.
6. LITTLE COTTON DOLLY, . . . . GEIBEL  
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

## GLEE CLUB.

Miss Lamb, Leader, . . . . Miss Crissey, Accompanist.  
Miss Crowe, Business Manager.

FIRST SOPRANO. . . . SECOND SOPRANO  
Miss Boardman, . . . . Miss Roberts,  
Miss Irwin, . . . . Miss Worth,  
Miss Lamb, . . . . Miss Wycoff,  
Miss Leidigh,  
Miss Scudder.

FIRST ALTO. . . . SECOND ALTO.  
Miss Brush, . . . . Miss Biddlecome,  
Miss Gashweiler, . . . . Miss Crowe,  
Miss Hart, . . . . Miss Dole,  
Miss McLean. . . . Miss Fezer.

## MANDOLIN CLUB.

Miss Lamb, Leader,

## MANDOLINS.

Miss Ashenfelter, . . . . Miss Dell Heizer,  
Miss Bradshaw, . . . . Miss Lockhart,  
Miss Stevens.

## GUITARS.

Miss Heizer, . . . . Miss Lamb.

The work that is necessary before a chorus can be so well trained as this one showed itself to be, cannot be appreciated by anyone who has not had personal experience in the same line. Many hours of careful work by the singers, under even more careful direction, are absolutely essential to a moderately satisfactory result. Starting with practically untrained voices and inexperienced girls, Miss Lamb has succeeded far beyond the expectations of the most confident.

The balance of parts was excellent and her control of the voices in shading and attack complete. It was very interesting to observe how closely all watched their leader, and how quickly each responded to any suggestion. One of the most difficult things to secure with so many voices is perfect enunciation; and in

this respect they were far more successful than could have been expected during the time they have been working together.

Both Glee and Mandolin clubs feel very grateful for their success, and indeed their existence, to their leader, Miss Lamb, who has worked so faithfully and efficiently with them.

## SPRING FEVER.

Sly, insidious, creeping, slow,  
Steals this fatal pestilence;  
Laying fussy Freshmen low,—  
Robbing Seniors of their sense.

'Young men's fancies, maidens' too,  
Turn from thoughts of books and lore.  
Wondering eye the heavens blue,  
Flecked with floating clouds, explore.

Basking in the cheery sun,  
Lolling under open skies;  
Lessons left, or half-way done;—  
'Prof.' the azure pencil plies!

\* \* \* \*

So, although with luring finger  
Spring to joyous ease is beckoning,  
Dally not, nor with her linger.  
There will be a day of reckoning!

Wake and work, my fellow-students!  
Think of June, so far away.  
Bravely meet the Spring's enticements.  
Life is not a holiday.

F. MACER.

## EXCHANGES.

"Considerable enthusiasm is being displayed in the direction of baseball, especially among the candidates for the team. We have enough good material to make a winning team, and if we don't win, something must be wrong in our baseball composition. Colorado College threatens to win everything this year and should be disappointed. Colorado College's baseball scalp will look well in our collection."—Silver and God.

Thanks for these cheering words. Colorado College does threaten to win everything this year, and also threatens to keep her baseball scalp in the place where it is most becoming—on her own head.

We are in receipt of The New Mexico Collegian, a neat publication from The Agricultural College, of New Mexico.

The Transylvanian devotes its entire February number to the celebration of Washington's birthday.



### JOHN R. WILMER.

On Sunday morning, March 19th, John Ringgold Wilmer died, of tuberculosis of the throat, at the Glockner Sanitarium in this city. Though Mr. Wilmer only attended college from September, 1898 to February 1899, he was well and favorably known as a hard and conscientious worker, and a man of boundless ambition in many ways. His life was a varied one; he had been in business to quite an extent, and had only recently determined to study for the Episcopal clergy. As assistant business manager of the COLLEGIAN, he met many of the business men of the city, and always left the impression of a thoroughly earnest and upright character.

The funeral on Tuesday last was a peculiarly sad service. He truly seemed to be a "stranger in a strange land;" no dear one or even relative could be present at the church or grave; and the hearts of the few friends who gathered were deeply touched. And yet there was one thought which seemed to surmount and overcome all the loneliness, the desolateness of the burial, and to bring comfort to all hearts; we felt that we left him in

"Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away;  
In Jesus' keeping we are safe, and they.

Peace, perfect peace, death shadowing us and ours:  
Jesus has vanquished death and all its powers."

### MISS ROGERS.

The older students of the college realize that by the death of Miss Nellie C. Rogers the college has lost a genuinely interested friend. Miss Rogers came to Colorado and entered the college in the fall of 1894, living in Montgomery Hall, and taking the Junior English course under Prof. Parsons. She made many friends here, although unable to enter as much as she wished into the social life of the college; and she was ambitious and conscientious in her work although unable, because of ill-health, to continue her study longer than five weeks.

Each year she had hoped to take a lighter course of study here, but always had to give her plan up—for the last time, last September, when she was disappointed in not being strong enough even to take up the library work which she expected to enjoy so much. In the same quiet, cheerful way in which she laid by, one

by one, her plans for college work, she has just given up her life with all its bright hopes for the years that were to come; but has given it up that she might enter that eternal life in which her ambitions of development and service must surely be realized.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

Ex. '95.—Mr. Wilmer Culver, who was for two years a member of the class of '95, has just graduated from the Ensworth Medical College at St. Joseph, Missouri. After he left Colorado College, Mr. Culver attended a medical school in St. Louis for two years, but was unable to finish his course there, on account of failing health, and returned to Colorado for several years. He entered the Ensworth Medical College last year. Mr. Culver intends to settle somewhere in Colorado.

'98.—All who knew him have been pained to learn of the death of Charles Weber, of Chicago, who received the degree of B. A. from Colorado College last June. A more detailed notice will appear in the next Collegian.

'98.—Richard Lamson has been elected by the Oratorical Association of the State University to represent it at the meeting of the State Oratorical Association, to be held in Denver soon. At this meeting the matter of our re-entering the State Association is to be determined.

Mr. Lamson was in town for a short time on Monday.

### Resolutions.

Whereas, The death of Chas. Weber has caused us to mourn the loss of a classmate and a friend; and,

Whereas, As a student he ever inspired us by the excellency of his work, as a member of the student body he showed that rare quality of hearty appreciation of all that was best in the college life; and as a friend, he was always unselfish and unassuming; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1898, do extend to his sorrowing family our heartiest sympathy; and, furthermore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his father, and also published in the Colorado Collegian.

ARTHUR E. HOLT,  
President.  
ELLA GANDY,  
Secretary.

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST"..



## COLLEGE NOTES.

This is the hurricane season in Colorado Springs.

Miss Ashenfelter, who has been quite ill, is about again.

Prof. Noyes has recently purchased a house in Brookside.

If the Sophomore boys are not "a catch", it isn't the girls fault.

Don't forget the Glee Club concert on Thursday evening, April 11th.

Sophomore English grows more interesting with every recitation hour.

What class has more spirit than the Freshman? The Juniors? no, no; you're mistaken.

Miss Spencer has gone home, on account of illness, and will not return until after the vacation.

Floyd was called to his home near Trinidad on Saturday last, by the dangerous illness of his father.

Mr. Thomas, who lectured under the auspices of the Apollonian Society, was a guest at Ticknor.

The front steps of Ticknor have received a fresh coat of paint. There is not much that Ticknor lacks.

The Freshmen and Sophomores were both going to win that baseball game, if accounts are to be believed.

Professor, (on a windy day), writing the line, "I, the heir of all the ages," puts on the board, "I, the air of all the ages."

The changes in meal hours at the Philadelphian—supper at 6:15, Sunday dinner at 1—are very generally liked.

Prof. Stone gave an interesting talk to the geology classes, on the 21st, upon the eruptive rocks of Cripple Creek.

A large proportion of the students accepted the kind invitation of the young ladies to attend their concert on Friday last.

The two recent ethical talks on "Self-Respect" and "Respect for Others," were given in our president's earnest and helpful way.

The presence of a number of the young ladies of the college in the grandstand each afternoon is a pleasing feature of baseball practice.

The vacation next week will be as welcome as such things usually are. A smaller percentage than usual expects to leave for that time.

Miss Myrtle Herring, of the Freshman class, entertained about twenty-five of her classmates on Saturday evening, March 25th. As usual they had a good time.

A lecturer before the Junior class, speaking of a man who hailed from the Cloud City, said: "He is an authority on mining matters, for he's an old Lead-villain."

The large amount of patriotism displayed on the seventeenth warrants the proposal that a Hibernian Society be added to our numerous college organizations.

Prof. Cajori is so fond of teaching the young idea how to shoot by Algebraic methods, that he has organized two extra classes, and warmly urged all but four of his Freshmen to join.

All the injuries are not received in football. McHendrie is suffering from a bad finger, the result of baseball, and Hurd has a broken collar bone, the result of the 17th of March.

A very successful series of lectures on English poetry has just been concluded by Prof. Parsons. They were well attended, and have been most highly spoken of by those who have heard them.

The first of Miss Worden's interesting talks to the Hall girls, on the training of professional nurses, has had to be postponed, and it is doubtful now whether it can be given before vacation.

"Floranicus Cajoribus cum ambo pedibus in unum puerorum (in physics) sedebat." Collegian '92. We leave it to the Freshman Math. class to tell us whether Prof. Cajori still has this bad habit.



The Collegian board entertained its retiring members and the young ladies of the Senior class on Monday evening, in the study room. Everybody had a good time, or at least the board had, and the others said they had.

A number of the students availed themselves of the privilege of hearing Prof. Taad last week. His lecture, which was on the subject of "Industrial Education," is reported as very practical and helpful, especially to those contemplating educational work.

The psychology class, as well as many others, are sorry that Dr. Eskridge's lecture course is finished. At the close of the course. President Slocum expressed our gratitude to Dr. Eskridge and we know that it was the wish of every one who has heard these lectures.

The Girls' Mandolin Club played for an audience of forty "little gentlemen" one day last week. The club was made to feel that its efforts were appreciated, if applause expresses appreciation. We are glad to note that the young ladies do not always confine their music to fashionable audiences.

Have you noticed the dejected-looking faces our intercollegiate debaters have been carrying about lately? You know the reason, of course, the girls are carrying out the instructions given them at the preliminary. Cheer up, fellows, you'll be able to meet the withering glances of the Portias from Nebraska yet.

N. B.—Notice is hereby given that the two glee clubs have taken out and now hold an exclusive lease and contract on all coughs, colds, sore throats, grippe, tonsilitis, diphtheria, pneumonia and consumption. Any one desiring any of the above named articles will please apply to the president of the two clubs.

Applications for employment as snow-shovelers will be gladly received by the faculty. The snow on the Midland tracks has blocked the stone for our new building so that progress at present is rather slow. The Seniors, if their hopes of graduating in the new building haven't entirely faded, will doubtless embrace this offer.

The old "Shot" with a new polish has made its annual appearance in front of Hagerman. \* It bids fair to drive the far famed hedge-hog out of the weather-prophet business by turning up so regularly every year. It is being worked hard, too—doesn't even get a rest at night; for on bright moonlight nights it does its most rushing business.

At the meeting of the Scientific Society on Friday last, Prof. Strieby discussed the new gases of the atmosphere, and the newly discovered liquefied air. Prof. Bagg gave an interesting paper on the geology of Colorado Springs. These meetings are not as largely attended by the students as they should be; they are almost always of great interest and profit.

This is pie season. The preliminary debate, the Soph.-Fresh. baseball game, and other events of more or less importance, furnish good pie-betting opportunities. Don't be surprised if you see some unlucky fellow standing at the door of the chapel and distributing a big armful of pies, nor if you meet a merry pie-party in the grand stand afterwards.

The Freshmen bicycle ride was a great success. That brilliant class was not very abundantly represented, as only about ten radiant couples materialized at the appointed hour. But they had good time enough for all the remaining forty-five. Another party, almost as large, also made Manitou their goal, and tramped from there to Williams' Canon. Ask them if they were kodaked.

If you noticed some wild-eyed and roughly-clad figures chasing wildly about between the athletic grounds and Hagerman Hall, in the snow storm on last Saturday, and wondered what Pueblo, I. A., inmates got loose, you doubtless learned that they were only members of the Fresh. or Soph. baseball teams, trying to decide whether to play their game or not. Bulletins were issued every half hour, and one Soph. was heard to say that he had donned and doffed his baseball clothes just six times during the day. The game was finally called off indefinitely at 4:30.



## ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Mabel Redick and Lacey McClintock.

The baseball players are trying hard to get up a team this year, but the interest in it seems confined to those who are trying for the team.

Miss Upham, of Wisconsin, has entered the Academy.

At last we can cut when we haven't our lessons, and not have to invent an excuse to hand in. Academy students have been placed under the same rules as college students. This is an experiment for the rest of the term, and it rests with the students whether it shall become permanent or not.

The First class had a party at the Alta Vista hotel recently. All present reported a pleasant time. Class spirit in the Academy is not quite dead yet, though some may think so.

Ray Brooks, of Chicago, has taken up studies in the Academy.

Professor Noyes has been holding debates in his English classes during this month. The IV English class debated the question: Resolved, That Napoleon has had a greater influence on the world's history than Burns. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative. The III English class debated the question: Resolved, That Satan and not Adam, was the hero of Paradise Lost. The I English class has been choosing sides and asking each other questions on Classic Myths.

The German class has begun reading Storm's *Immensee*.

Since the fellows found out Mrs. Eaton's likes and dislikes, at the German party, many have gotten enough courage up to call at Montgomery.

A peddler of opera glasses would have become rich if he had happened to stop at Montgomery Hall a few evenings ago.

Spring rains have begun, and Cascade avenue will soon again become a flowing river.

The long, hard winter term is almost over, and things outside our studies will soon begin to attract some of our attention.

The Hesperian Society will hold the meeting postponed last Friday evening, on Wednesday. Last week a letter was received from Central High School, Pueblo, to which a challenge for a debate was sent. On account of extra school work they were unable to accept the challenge. This is the fourth debate the Hesperians have tried to arrange, and every one has failed.

## SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

## Minerva.

"Minervans and visitors" enjoyed a strong, well-prepared debate a week ago Friday, on the question: "Resolved, That the action of the State Legislature in regard to the county division bill is detrimental to the interests of the counties concerned." The negative won. Miss Atchison's music was an unusual treat, since piano solos have been, this year, such strangers to Minerva programmes. Miss Wheeler answered very satisfactorily the question, "Why do women not excel men in their own professions?" and Miss Biggs gave a very interesting preface to her reading of Kipling's "The White Man's Burden." The business meeting was one of vast importance; weighty questions were discussed with the utmost regard for parliamentary rules and with intense excitement.

Last Friday afternoon the Minervans were entertained most delightfully by the members of the Era Society at the High School. A programme consisting of both musical and literary numbers was first given in the auditorium, and after it refreshments were served in the library, where the members of both societies had a very pleasant social time together.

## Pearsons.

The new Pearson's Quartette made its first appearance at a recent meeting. Music of this sort is always welcome, and was very much enjoyed by the society. Messrs. Hamlin, Brown, McLean and Layton compose the quartette.

The Society accepted the invitation from the Apollonian Club to attend Mr. Thomas' lecture, and enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable evening.



Prof. Gordon's criticisms, especially on the work of debating, are proving very helpful.

The plan, recently adopted, of dividing the society into two sections, each with its own leader, from which two debaters are chosen each week, seems to be working successfully, and is generally liked. It gives greater unity to the work, and puts more spirit into the debaters.

The meeting of last Friday, postponed in honor of the Girls' Glee Club concert will be held on Wednesday evening of this week.

A picked team from the Society will meet the Inter-collegiate debaters on the Inter-collegiate question, that of annexing the Philippines.

#### Apollonian.

The Apollonian Club varied its usual programme at the last meeting by the introduction of a novel and interesting feature. Mr. W. F. Thomas of the Rocky Mountain News, read before the club and its friends, a paper on "Personal Reminiscences of Great Orators." He told of his experiences in connection with some of the great orators of the Civil War, Sumner, Chapin, Gough, Garrison, Emerson and Curtis. Mr. Thomas concluded his address with a description of Bishop Simpson's address on the burial of Lincoln.

The club and the visitors who attended the lecture went away with the feeling that they had spent a very profitable evening and that they had gained a new conception of the greatness of the men who made America's golden age of oratory.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The meeting on Sunday, the nineteenth, was led by Miss McClintock, who chose as her subject, "Kindheartedness." Every one entered feelingly into the thought for the afternoon, and the meeting, although the attendance was large, was a very informal and interesting one.

Mr. St. John's visit was earnestly looked forward to by the association girls, and was preceded by a series of short daily prayer meetings, which were found to be very helpful as a preparation for the inspirations that came through Mr.

St. John last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Van Wagenen and Miss Porter have been elected as delegates to the College Association conference, to be held in Denver the last of this week.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The cabinet has taken in hand the matter of printing slips to be inserted in the catalogues, giving the names and addresses of representatives from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., who may be written to for information, during the summer, by intending students. This plan has proved, in former years, very successful in helping new students, both to obtain more detailed information than can be found in the college catalogue, and to get work where it is desired.

The annual pledge of \$40 to help support the native medical missionary in Ceylon, has been renewed after a lapse of two years. By some mischance his address, and almost all track of him, was lost, and only recently has he been heard from again. The association will, if possible, make up the pledges of the last two years, as well as paying this year's amount.

The various committees and the cabinet were very greatly helped and stimulated by their conferences with Secretary St. John. The general meeting on Saturday evening was also inspiring, and the relation of the colleges to missions was very clearly set forth.

#### EXCHANGES.

The Literary number of the Oberlin Review of March 2, contains, among many other good things, an interesting sketch of the life of James Whitcomb Riley.

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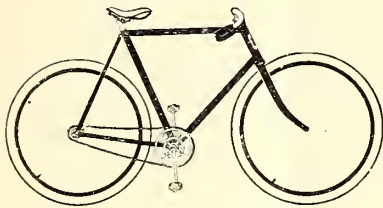
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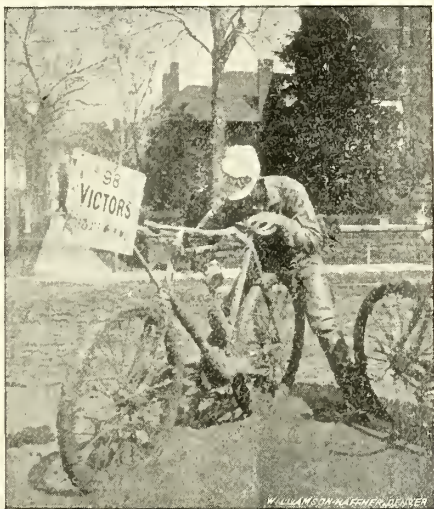
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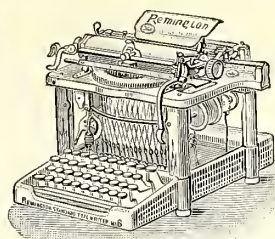
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VOL. IX.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 13, 1899.

No 12.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appointed.

**Society Programs.** On page 14 of this and succeeding issues will be found the programs, for one and two weeks in advance, of the four societies. We trust this will be found a helpful feature to our society members.

**Glee Club Picture.** We beg to call attention to the half-tone cut of the Young Ladies Glee and Mandolin Clubs, enclosed in this issue of the COLLEGIAN. It was to have appeared in the last number, but by a misunderstanding with the engraver it arrived too late. We take this as the best method of rectifying the mistake.

**Your Address, Please!** The COLLEGIAN is now sent to subscribers living outside of the halls through the mails, instead of being left, as formerly, on the librarian's desk. In making this change, however, the circulator has had difficulty in obtaining the correct addresses of some students; so if you do not get your COLLEGIAN kindly send your address to the editor-in-chief.

**Tennis.** We are having lots of good weather for tennis now, but no courts. This is due to a combination of hindering circumstances—bad

weather and lack of men to do the work. There ought to be enough men willing to work out their athletic fees in this way; but if not, the work should be done in some way, and at once. The men who are to represent us in the State Championship Tennis ought to begin getting in shape; and not, as has too often been the case, have to enter the contest with little or no practice.

**Special Debate Number.** As is already pretty generally known, the COLLEGIAN purposes to issue a special edition immediately after the Intercollegiate Debate, containing the complete text of the debate of both sides, and other such special features as time and space will allow. The price of the issue per copy is to be five cents; and as it is sure to be a valuable and interesting document, whichever way the debate is decided, we feel confident that it will meet with hearty support. Subscription lists are now being circulated; and it is hoped that every student in College and Academy will order at least two copies; one for himself and one for his parents or friends.

**Our Status Oratorically.** In all probability we shall re-enter the State Oratorical Association and take part in the contest next February. Browning, who was chosen early in the term by our local association as a delegate to confer and come to an understanding with the State Association, went to Denver for the purpose on March 18th. The representatives from Boulder and Denver University seemed to think that the conditions we set down would be granted without a doubt; and went back to receive instructions, not being authorized to act. The stipulations we made were these: that there should be two sets of judges of three each; one



set to consider the orations from a literary, one from an oratorical standpoint; and both sets to hear the orations for the first and only time, as they are delivered. If we do re-enter the State Association—and we have only to hear from Denver and Boulder as to their opinion on the conditions we made,—those who will represent the college in the strife for state honors will be chosen each year from among the contestants at our college contest during Commencement week; thus giving ample time for thorough preparation during the summer and fall.

**Our Big Debate.** The intercollegiate debaters are making every effort to prepare for the final struggle on the 28th. All authorities on the Philippine question are being searched out and read with avidity. Prof. Gordon, who is coaching the men, declares that he even dreams about those poor Filipinos; and if such is his frame of mind how must the debaters feel! On Wednesday, the 29th of March, the fellows debated the question with representatives of the Pearsons Society. Last week, Tuesday, a picked team from the Y. M. C. A. Congress came up and gave the college team some valuable practice. At this debate the fellows began to show team work, each speaker leading up to the points to be made by his colleague. However, we would criticise the fault, which appeared there, but which we are sure will be removed as practice continues, of making general statements without adducing adequate proof. We would recommend that the debaters spend some time talking over the question privately with individuals, since valuable points may often be obtained in this way.

**Bound Collegians.** The files of the COLLEGIAN are now complete, and through the generosity of the Library the old numbers have been bound and are now in the library, in the alcove devoted to bound periodicals. We would recommend to all students that they take the first opportunity of looking over these old papers. They extend back to the fall of 1890, and contain very interesting as well as valuable records of college life. Here is the place to look for Tibbs' classical oration, for the famous tables of information, for the account of the students'

share in the raising of the Pearsons' Fund, for the renowned Kronicals of college life, and for numerous other things of equal importance.

The Collegian Board wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to those who have so generously contributed from their private files to make up the deficiencies of the Board files. Among those who have thus given proof of their interest in preserving this record of college life are: Dr. Gregg, Prof. Doudna, Miss Winona Bailey, Mr. Goodale, Miss Cooper, Miss Jackson, Mr. Carrington, Miss Brigham, Miss DeBusk and Miss Isham. We feel that we owe these people our hearty thanks for their cooperation with us in this matter.

#### SONNET.

(The Academy Youth Speaks.)

He sits at ease, in classic robes reclined;  
Thought-buried Senior, dignity and state  
Expressed in every feature, all sedate.  
What thoughts have creatures of so lofty kind?  
Is it of how Pure Reason is defined  
Or how best the Ideal to contemplate?  
Surely, the subject of such deep debate  
Would awe, inspire my undeveloped mind!

(The Senior Speaks.)

O, hang this seminar!—I wonder why  
She passed this morning with so cool an air.  
There goes that Freshman girl I owe a pie,  
With that green Apollonian, the galoot!  
See that cad watch me; what a reverent stare!  
I wonder how I fit this new Spring suit.

—P. MACER.

#### A COLLEGE SONG.

Tune, "Eaton Boating Song."  
Where the plains stretch westward,  
Where the Rockies rise,  
Shadowed by the mountains,  
'Neath Colorado skies,

Chorus—There stands the College  
Where our hearts' affection lies.

O'er the bare, brown campus  
Winds unweary'd blow;  
Down within the creek-bed  
Trickling waters flow;

Cho.—There on our field athletic  
We lay our rivals low.

Old Pike's Peak, our mascot  
Crowned with eternal snow,  
Casts his rugged outline  
Down on the plain below;

Cho.—Cheers our brave eleven  
As over the field they go.

Forth from our Alma Mater  
Go we where honor calls,  
Out in the world together,  
Each where his own lot falls,

Cho.—Out on life's wide campus,  
Away from her friendly halls.

As the years roll onward,  
Rich with memories old,  
Others in our places  
Her colors will uphold;

Cho.—Still will we love our College  
As we cheer for the black and gold.



## STUDENT'S PROGRESS.

## STAGE I.

"We are such stuff  
As dreams are made on, and our little life  
Is rounded with a sleep."—*T. mpe-t.*

As I walked through the wilderness of this world I lighted on a certain place where was a campus, and laid me down to sleep. And as I slept I dreamed a dream, and behold I saw a youth of serious mien walking in the fields, with a book in his hand and a great burden on his back. I looked and saw him open the book and read therein, and as he read he brake out into a lamentable cry, saying, "What shall I do?"

In this plight, therefore, he went home and brake his mind to his parents, saying, "Oh, my dear parents, I, your dear son, am myself undone by reason of the burden that lieth upon me." At this his relations were sore amazed and thought that some phrenzy distemper had got into his head.

Now, I saw upon a time, as he was again walking in the fields and crying aloud in great distress of mind, there met him a man called High Ideals, surnamed Solicitor, and he asked, "Wherefore dost thou cry?" "Because," said the youth, "I fear that this burden that is upon my back will sink me lower than a slave."

High Ideals: "If this be thy condition why standest thou still?" The youth answered, "Because I know not whither to go." Then he gave him a pamphlet on which was written, "COLORADO COLLEGE and CUTLER ACADEMY, MARCH, 1899." The youth therefore read in it and looking upon High Ideals very carefully, said, "Where is that place?"

Then said High Ideals, pointing toward a high mountain, "Do you see yonder tile roof?" The young man answered "No." "Do you see yonder high mountain?" He said, "I think I do." Then said High Ideals, "Go up directly thereto; and when thou comest unto the tile roof, it shall there be told thee what thou shalt do."

## STAGE II.

"Yet was Samson so tempted, and  
He had an excellent strength."—*Love's Labor Lost.*

So I saw in my dream that the youth began to run. And as he ran his friends and com-

panions strove to stop him; yet he looked not behind, but fled toward the foothills, crying, "WISDOM! WISDOM!" And as he journeyed he was overtaken by two other youths; the name of the one was Frivolous and of the other Conceit. And they all three conversed together, and Student prevailed upon them so that Frivolous was desirous of accompanying him, and said, "Good neighbor Conceit, if the things that Student says are true, let us go with him."

Conceit: "Not I. I will go back to my place; I will be no companion of such crazy-headed coxcombs."

Now I saw in my dream that when Conceit was gone back, Student and Frivolous went talking over the plain and soon they drew nigh to a very miry slough; and they being overconfident did both fall suddenly into the bog. The name of the slough was Preliminaries. Here they struggled for a time, being grievously belabored with questions. At this Frivolous began to be offended and angrily said to Student, "Is this the happiness you told me of? May I get out again with brain unharmed, and you shall possess this brave country to yourself." And he gave one complete flunk and got out of the mire on the side of the slough next to his own house.

Wherefore Student was left to struggle alone, and could not get through because of the burden that was upon his back. But I beheld in my dream that one came to him whose name was "Pony" and helped him to get out on the side toward the tile roof.

Now I saw in my dream that as Student was walking solitarily by himself, one met him called Mr. Superficial; he dwelt in the town of No Foundation, a very great town with many inhabitants. This man, meeting Student and having some inkling of whither he was going, for Student's setting out on pilgrimage was noised abroad, said:

Super: "How now, good fellow, whither away?"

Student: "I tell you, sir, that I am going to yonder tile roof before me, for there, I am informed, I shall be put into a way to be rid of my heavy burden."



Super: "In yonder village, named Business, dwells a man called Experience, a very judicious man, that has skill to help men off with such burdens as thine. To him thou mayest go and be helped presently."

Now was Student at a stand, but he concluded that he ought to take the shortest way to rid him of his burden; and therefore he set out toward Business to see Mr. Experience.

### STAGE III.

"I feel remorse

In myself with his words."—*Henry VI.*

But as he went his burden seemed to grow heavier until he was afraid to venture further. And now he began to be sorry that he had taken Mr. Superficial's counsel. And I beheld, as he stood in great perplexity, that he saw High Ideals coming to meet him, at the sight of whom he began to blush for shame. So High Ideals drew near, and coming up looked upon him with a severe and dreadful countenance, and thus began to reason with Student:

High: "What dost thou here, Student? Art thou not he whom I found crying outside the walls of the city of the Three Rs?"

Student: "Yes, dear Sir, I am the man."

High: "How art thou so quickly turned astray from the way I directed thee?"

Stud: "I met with a gentleman who persuaded me that I could more easily get rid of my burden."

Then said High Ideals, "Thou art running into misery to draw back thy foot from the way of classical learning. Thou hast erred most lamentably in following after this Mr. Superficial."

Stud: "Sir, what think you? May I now go back and go up to the tile roof? I am sorry that I hearkened to this man's counsel."

High: "Take heed that thou turn not astray again, and the man at the gate will yet receive thee."

Then did Student address himself to go back; and High Ideals gave him one smile, and bid him God speed.

(To be Continued.)

### BASEBALL.

#### Scores.

C. C.	Opponents.
26.	E. D. H. S., 0.
April 10, 1897, C. C. 2; E. D. H. S. 4.	
May 7, 1898, C. C. 12; E. D. H. S. 0.	
April 8, 1899, C. C. 26; E. D. H. S. 0.	
What will it be next year?	

The game last Saturday was so very onesided that it was not a particularly interesting one, except for the fact that it was the first game of the season, and every one was curious to see what sort of material the college really has on its team this year. The fellows showed the effect of the very careful and thorough coaching they have received this year. Their team work was excellent and the individual playing was fair, though not so good as it should be, owing partly to the laxity of play in so unequal a contest. The batting, as a whole, was most excellent; one or two are a little weak in that regard, but of course will develop as the season advances.

Guerin pitched for the college throughout the game, and his work was steady and strong. Packard, our catcher, is doing fine work in his position; his throws to second almost equal those of his famous brother.

McHendrie at first, played with his usual spirit and accuracy. Mead and Cooley did well in their positions at second and third. Griffith shows that in the position of short stop he has at last discovered his vocation.

Brown, Clark and Armstrong, in the outfield easily took care of what little came their way, though "Slippery" muffed one rather difficult foul.

There were several grandstand plays in the course of the game. Griffith and McHendrie made a double play and soon after Mead, Griffith and McHendrie performed a similar feat. In the eighth inning McCarthy, the High School short stop, made a brilliant one-handed catch of a hot grounder.

The High School players were much handicapped by the fact that the weather had not permitted them to practice out doors this spring. Their team work was very poor, and though



Sales, McCarthy and Van Fleet played well, and even brilliantly, they were unable to make head against the combinations of the Tigers. We wish to comment especially upon the spirit which these fellows showed and to recommend that our fellows profit by their example if they ever have occasion to play an uphill game. Don't let it worry you whether you hit the ball or not. Don't worry yourself about the progress of the game when you are not at the bat; just get out and play leap-frog or marbles or tag.

The day was perfect for playing, and there was a good-sized crowd in attendance—in fact a large crowd for so early in the season. This augurs well for the audience we shall have next Saturday to see us beat the Denver University team.

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## COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Griffith, s. s.....	6	3	3	4	5	2
Brown, lf.....	6	2	0	0	0	0
Clark, cf.....	7	4	2	0	0	0
Packard, c.....	7	4	1	6	7	0
Cooley, 3b.....	7	3	3	0	1	1
Gearin, p.....	5	5	4	2	1	0
Armstrong, rf.....	5	5	4	2	1	0
Mead, 2b.....	7	2	2	0	2	0
McHendrie, 1b.....	6	3	2	14	1	1
	56	26	19	26	17	4

## EAST DENVER.

	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Truett, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Van Fleet, 1b.....	3	0	0	16	1	1
Cohen, c.....	3	0	0	6	3	3
*Hamrick, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hughes, rf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
McCarthy, s. s.....	3	0	0	0	4	4
Hutchinson, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	5	2
Shimer, lf.....	3	0	0	2	1	2
Sales, p.....	3	0	2	0	4	2
	28	0	3	27	20	15

\*Hamrick out; struck by batted ball.

East Denver.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado College...	5	3	0	1	1	5	7	1	3—26

Stolen bases—Griffith, 2; Cooley, 2; Gearin, 2; Cohen, 2; Armstrong, Mead, McHendrie, Van Fleet. Two base hits—Griffith, Clark, Cooley, Armstrong. Three base hits—Griffith, Clark. Double plays—Griffith-McHendrie, Mead-Griffith-McHendrie. Gearin and Sales each pitched nine innings. Base hits—Off Gearin, 3; off Sales, 19. Struck out—By Gearin, 11; by Sales, 4. Wild pitches—By Gearin, 1; by Sales, 3. Base on balls—Gearin, 2; Sales 4. Hit by ball—Gearin, 1; Sales, 2. Passed balls—Cohen, 2. Time 1 hour, 53 minutes. Umpire, Davis.

## THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

Our week's tour began with the usual dizzy whirl over the graceful curves of the Gulf road to Denver. After five hours of sight-seeing, visiting, shopping and the like, we started on our way to Longmont, settled for good in our own car. Here things were soon tossed about in wild disorder as we dressed for the evening's concert, a course made necessary by our late arrival in that town. After the concert a reception was given us at the home of one of our alumni, J. R. Thompson. We could not feel strange or out of place, with the black and gold in lavish profusion about us, President and Mrs. Slocum at the head of our long receiving circle, and amid the cordial greetings of the relatives of many of our fellow students. This circle, by the way, was a novel feature to us, and deserves further mention. Our hostess, Mrs. Thompson, next Mr. and Mrs. Slocum, then the whole club stood in line around two sides of the room, and about three hundred people passed before this line, shaking hands with each of us and being introduced by each to the next. Some of the boys were overcome by the comical side of it, and gave way to their merriment at the indignant protests of Miss Sawyer that she was not "Mrs. Saltwater," or the mild astonishment of some elderly gentleman to hear himself introduced as the husband of the graceful young lady who preceded him.

The cordiality of the students of Fort Collins, our next stop, kept us for a good part of our time there, at the Agricultural College. We sang for two chapel services, looked through the buildings and exhibits, and at a pleasant afternoon reception enjoyed some products of the young ladies' studies in domestic science. The same friendly enthusiasm lengthened the program of our evening concert so much that the exhausted singers in trying to refresh themselves, bought out the only midnight oyster house in town.

New Windsor offered small resources for visiting, after the stock of pickles and bologna at the shop of our former genial comrade, Frank Harrington, had been considerably decreased. Accordingly we spent the afternoon in the car, reading, studying or writing to some one "left behind." Carrington's phonograph afforded much amusement, with its control of pitch by varying the speed, and we greatly enjoyed his own solo, "Patsy Brannigan," in a profound bass, and a club song, "Peter Piper," in the high soprano; while the heart-rending wails of the "Miserere" brought down upon the exhibitor's unoffending

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head a storm of abuse,—and rubbers. New Windsor is a town of marked musical taste, as was shown by the sweet, clear alto of a little country lassie who was enticed into the car; also, perhaps, by the prolonged solo rendered during our concert by a baby on the front seat, whose innocent rivalry seriously discomposed our reader and nearly wrecked some of the club numbers.

A short run brought us into long-anticipated Greeley, the next noon, and we were quickly distributed among some of the pleasant homes of the city. After dinner we gathered at the fine high-school building, where some of us listened to rhetorical exercises of the school, and all returned the favor with a club song, followed by a rivalry of yells. Both High School and Normal were well represented at the concert, the latter especially, by the Senior class, who dignified the occasion with their first appearance in caps and gowns. A touch of jealousy led to a slight demonstration by some students of the State University who were present, and to a later attempt to capture our car banner, foiled, however, by the presence and ready nerve of Henry, our faithful porter.

At Eaton, our old friend, Joe Clark, ex-'00, took us in hand, and turned us loose to scramble for the best rooms in the little hotel. Many friends of the college met us at the short reception before the concert, and expressed their regret that our stay was so limited.

Sunday in Greeley was a genuine rest after the rough eight miles drive back from Eaton in the early morning. Although we sang at church both morning and evening, we enjoyed the peace and beauty and the inner meaning of the Easter services, as a rare source of restfulness in our busy round. On Monday morning most of us visited the Normal School and joined in their chapel exercises. One of the boys who stayed to the Senior class-meeting gave an amusing description of the forlornness of the five men in the class of about forty. It was the election of representatives for class day, and there was not even a nominal recognition of their importance, save in the useful capacity of tellers. Officers and speakers were all from the sex which, there at least, can hardly be called the weaker.

As we retraced our route again on Monday afternoon, several familiar faces were noticed at the stations along the way. Especially pleasant was the sight of our old friend Ralph Kiteley and his sisters, who had done much to make the

club's stay in Longmont a delightful one. They now came down to cheer us with a greeting, and with a cake which was truly angelic, not only in name, texture and pleasure imparted, but also—alas, in the fleetness of its disappearance.

The very close connections which we made all around at Golden, made our arrival, concert and departure seemed almost a dream, from which we were rudely wakened at the Gulf depot in Colorado Springs, at 2:30 Tuesday morning. Well ready were we for the two days of rest before school began again. Of course it was fun, more fun than we can fully express. But don't forget, you who envy us a little, that it is very hard work, for all that, and that we have been deprived all year long of the happy home-goings and the quiet visits with "the folks," that have made your own vacations pleasant.

LESTER McLEAN, JR.

### THE HOME CONCERT.

"What's the matter with our Glee Club? It's all right!" We have thought all spring that this must be the truth, and Tuesday night we were sure of it. We had heard so much praise of the club from other parts of the state that we were anxious to hear their second annual spring concert. And we were not disappointed. The club has improved in every way since last year—and that is saying a great deal.

At half past eight Tuesday evening the Opera House was full. Not only was Colorado College out in force, but Colorado Springs as well. It has been said that all Colorado Springs audiences are cold, but evidently allowance was not made for the time when the College Glee Club is on the stage, and the hall is filled with college students and college friends. At any rate this particular audience was enthusiastic, and kept asking for more:

The first number of the program was Mendelssohn's "Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay." This was well sung and merited its encore, "Nolsteiner's Band." The audience was not yet satisfied, and McLean had to give his "Do you tink Oi am too small?" Lyman's mandolin solo was beautifully given and was encored. After the "Night Song" and its encores came Nowels in his "Fortygraf Album."

The applause given Mr. Nowels as he came out on the platform the first time, and the flowers as he came out for his encore, showed how the people of the college and town appreciate and enjoy his work. We liked his "Mes-



merism" even better than the "Fortygraf Album." It needed only a dollar to make the realism of the professor's performance complete. Some of the people who have heard Mr. Nowels often say that he never did anything better than the lifting of the heavy weights.

Next came the "Tailor's Song," sung by Mr. Wright. This was heartily enjoyed and was encored—as was every number on the program, in fact. Mr. Newell's solo, "Good Company," was very well given, as well as the encore "Yes! Let me like a Soldier Fall!" Then came the college songs, "Mary had a Little Lamb," as we had never heard it before; "Nellie was a Lady," called by many the best thing of the evening; and "Other Arrangements." Wiswall sang the solo part of another college song as an encore. This closed Part I of the program.

The features of the second half, aside from the regular club numbers, "Waltz Song," Schumann's Ritournels, "Our Bugles Sound Gaily" and "The Bonny Owl," which were all excellently given, were the encores—"Bohunkus," especially adapted, and "Versatile Baby," with Layton as the baby; Wiswall's beautiful rendition of Chopin's Polonaise Militaire and the re-appearance of Lyman and Nowels. The young mandolin soloist received an ovation—and deserved it. Nowels repeated, by request, his "Pyamus and Thisbee" and brought down the house, as usual.

Everybody seemed thoroughly satisfied and pleased with the concert. The boys say they never sang to a better audience, and the audience says that it never heard a better Glee Club concert—so there is satisfaction all around. The boys sing in Denver Thursday evening, and then their work is over. The college and town are proud of them and their work.

#### NEW HAGERMAN YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Yum! Yum! Yum!  
Pf! Pf! Pf! \*

TICKNOR!!!

\*These three monosyllables, it is said, are intended to signify an osculatory performance.

While Moses was not a college man,  
And never played football,  
On rushes he is said to be  
The first one of them all.

Professor—How was Caesar killed?  
Student—By too many Roman punches.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

"Packard would have got that."

The ball game Saturday was exciting?

"Strike one, strike two, strike three; you're out."

Miss Emerson and Miss Richards were guests at Ticknor last week.

The returning students have made the rest of us as homesick as usual.

The Senior girls spent their vacation in the company of needles and dentists.

Ask those broken bats if we have any champion wielders of the stick this year.

Did you notice those pretty bouquets that the Bradford greenhouse sent to the team last Saturday?

At the instant at which we write there is not an invalid in the Ticknor Infirmary—the first time for weeks.

The splendid tour of the glee club was consummated Tuesday night by one of the finest performances ever given in this city.

Have you yet met anyone who had quite all the fun he expected, and did quite all the work he had planned, during vacation?

The Ph. B. chemistry class never tasted better candy than that Prof. Strieby provided last Saturday evening. Oh, it was just scrumptious.

Did somebody say that Clarke does not know how to coach base runners? That somebody was the man who did not go to the game last Saturday.

Miss Gashweiler entertained five of the young ladies of her class at luncheon on Friday, of vacation week—and entertained most delightfully, her guests say.

Professor Cajori has challenged one of his Algebra classes to get their lessons. What terrible punishment does he mean to inflict if they take up the gauntlet?

Mr. Blackstone gave a "duck supper" at Ticknor, on Tuesday, the 6th, to a small party of his friends. The trophies of the marksman's skill were much enjoyed.

New hats and Easter violets blossomed on the campus a week ago Sunday. We would like to give a detailed description of the former, but are afraid of being denied the space.



Bridges across our ditches! Now for the scientific building.

Miss Noble, '99, will not return from her vacation for a week or more.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—golf suits.

The track team has obtained a coach, Mr. West, and regular practice has begun.

Hurrah for our debate! There is to be no "Portia" among the Nebraskans this year.

Miss Emerson of Denver, who has been visiting Miss Chambers, left for her home Friday afternoon.

Our brothers of the Academy have chosen their colors, maroon and white. May they never be sullied!

The flag was at half-mast Thursday, April 6th, on account of the burial of the soldiers killed in the war.

Did it ever occur to you as strange that the student's "not prepared" is heard oftenest during picnic season?

Professor Lancaster recently made a trip in the western part of the state, visiting the various high schools.

Much to the regret of her friends, Miss Boardman of the Senior class left for the East just before vacation.

Miss Dunaway, of El Dorado, Mo., has entered College, and is taking a few Sophomore and Junior studies.

Dr. Bagg leaves for Rifle, Colorado, on the thirteenth. Rifle is over in the western part of the state, and Dr. Bagg intends to be gone at least four days.

Saturday's game was noteworthy for more than its score. It was the first opening game that has ever paid for itself. Hurrah for the Athletic Association!

The new College Hypnotist has his headquarters in Hagerman. One exhibition has already been given, in vacation week, and others will follow as soon as suitable subjects can be obtained.

That Sophomores and Juniors can be friendly was proven on election day, when a party of 20 from these two classes, with Miss Worden as chaperon, picnicked at Cheyenne Canon. The day was beautiful, there was lunch enough and to spare, and there was no cloud whatever on the day's enjoyment.

Vacation was a howling success. To be sure the campus was rather lonely, but that left nothing to interfere with the vast amount of studying that the people who remained intended to do and didn't.

Sunshine and printing frames seemed to have even a greater affinity than usual during vacation. Kodak films took short but numerous journeys among the college folk on our few pleasant days.

Prof. Lancaster proved very conclusively in psychology class that a horse is a cow, and not satisfied with that tried to convince the Juniors that a cow is a horse. Surely, this is something new under the sun.

The new baseball suits are neat and tasty looking. The team does not have such a motley appearance as in previous seasons. We shall no longer have any hesitation in telling who are Colorado College men.

Miss Chambers gave a "Dude party" in honor of Miss Emerson, who visited her from Boston, last Wednesday afternoon. It was a novelty of the interesting sort; several very remarkable fortunes were told, and—believed (?).

Students' tickets, for College and High School students, are reduced to twenty-five cents, including grandstand, if obtained before Saturday of this week. This holds good for this one championship game with D. U. only.

We wonder why one of the Professors who lives near the campus was shocked at the action of some of the young ladies of the College one evening before the Girls' Glee Club concert. Doesn't he approve of young ladies who hold young men's hands?

Secretary St. John, who paid the College such a helpful visit a few weeks ago, returned during vacation for a brief rest and vacation. Under the supervision of some of the Volunteers, he enjoyed picnics to the Canon and the Garden of the Gods.

By special arrangement, the Golden baseball team will attend the Intercollegiate Debate on the 28th, and play us here on the 29th. We were to have played them in Golden on that date; instead, we will meet them on their own grounds on May 20th.

Miss Modena, of Pueblo, ex-'01, visited in town and at College a short time ago. Her old classmates and friends will be glad to learn that she intends, if possible, to return to College next fall.



The Junior and Sophomore "tens" had an all day picnic in North Cheyenne on the pleasantest day of the vacation. Four of the party found a certain "very pleasant help", and kept it secret. Kodak pictures, climbs and snow balls were the features of the day—torn clothing might also be added to the list.

Captain McHendrie probably thinks that the baseball men can't eat pies while they are in training, and that they will forget that debt he owes them on that error he made last Saturday. But there are several more games coming, boys, and if you can get him to try his luck again, you will have a feast and a half next June.

Miss Steele entertained four of her Sophomore friends at a "toast spread" during the holidays. Friends of these friends have since then heard mysterious references to brown hair contrasting with the green grass, a certain magical mirror, and a very interesting "stragglng babe." Will the young ladies kindly explain?

If there are any people who doubt the beneficial effects of Colorado air on the appetite, let them note the following: A well-known hotel in Cripple Creek, has lately passed into the hands of a receiver, which lamentable fact occurred on the day following that on which four Colorado College people took two meals there. Draw your own conclusions.

President Slocum returned from Chicago on Tuesday morning. He attended the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and comes back with new honor for himself and the College, having been elected president of the Association. This includes such schools as the Universities of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin; Colorado College is one of the few western colleges represented.

#### ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Mabel Redick and Lacey McClintock.

Hurrah for the Maroon and White!

J. E. Lawson has left school and gone to Denver.

What has become of that once-famous Academy baseball team?

Professor Coy was in Denver last Thursday and Friday on business.

During these pleasant school days it is so delightful to think of our stormy vacation.

The past few pleasant days have started a serious epidemic of spring fever, and flunks are frequent.

Several of the Academy students are training for field-day; and some of them will, unless appearances are deceptive, make a good showing on that day.

Many of the students who spent their vacation here attended Ian Maclaren's lecture on Saturday evening. None of them were disappointed in the famous Scotch novelist.

The members of the Fourth Latin class are struggling with Cæsar composition again. It is taking rather a mean advantage of them to thus recall experiences all would willingly forget.

Some of the Apollonians generously presented the Hesperians and others with what was left of their spread last Friday night. Thanks, gentlemen, we will return the compliment some time.

The program for Hesperian next Friday night will be a little out of the ordinary. A mandolin duet, impromptu Socratic debate, conundrum contest, original poem, original story and narratives of real and fictitious experiences will make up the program. All who care to come are cordially invited.

The Hesperian Society is planning for a prize debate on May 19. The question is, Resolved: That the English government represents the wishes of the people more than does the United States government. J. D. Leonard and F. C. Sager are on the affirmative and W. D. Van Nostran and F. I. Doudna on the negative. The prize will be twenty-five dollars.

#### HAROLD M. BROWN.

The sudden death of Harold M. Brown, of the II Academy, on Saturday, the eighth, was a great shock to all who knew him. The circumstances of his death were such as to make his loss the harder to bear. A nine-year-old boy, living near Mr. Sprague, Brown's step-father, shot Brown through the head with a 22-rifle. It was entirely unintentional and in play, and the boy was almost crazed with grief when he knew what he had done.

All who knew him can bear testimony to the loss the Academy sustains in Brown's death. He was always a bright and cheerful fellow to meet, and a good, faithful student, and, in every way, a young man helpful to know and to be with. We mourn his loss very deeply, and feel great sympathy for his family in their bereavement.



## EXCHANGES.

The youngest college president in America is Dr. Frank P. Graves, of the State University of Washington, formerly president of the University of Wyoming. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1869.

Ten hours of study, eight hours of sleep, two of exercise and four devoted to meals and social duties, is what President Eliot of Harvard, recommends to students.

At the Chicago University a student does not answer for "cuts" until the end of the year, when, if it be found that he has more than thirty, he has to take an extra course for the next year.

Ohio has the largest number of college students of any state in the Union, one-third of whom are women.

Debating seems to be the principal feature of the literary work in the University of Nebraska.

All a man has to do to become famous is to do the public.

The Ariel is publishing a series of articles on "How to Judge a Debate." The suggestions and criticisms are to the point, and the articles very instructive.

"Friends," said an agitator, at a meeting of Irish Home Rulers, "the cup of our trouble is running over, and it is not yet full."

"Have more than thou showest,  
Speak less than thou knowest.  
Lend less than thou owest.—Shakespeare.

She—I wish I had your head.  
Young Professor—I wish I had your heart.  
Result—A wedding.—The Princeton Tiger.

Each virgo heard the demi-vow  
Cum cheeks as rouge as wine,  
And offering each a milk-white hand,  
Both whispered, "Ich bin dein."  
—Exchange from "Language"—London.

"Dear Father: Once you said, 'My son,  
To manhood you have grown;  
Make others trust you, trust yourself,  
And learn to stand alone.'"

"Now, father, soon I graduate  
And those who long have shown  
How well they trust me, want their pay  
And I can't stand a loan."

Mr. Kipling has had a hard piece of luck. He wrote the story of the burning of the "Sarah Sands" for a London newspaper; and must have thought that he was safe, as it happened forty-one years ago. The commander of the vessel at the time is, however, still alive, and has written a letter finding fault with many details in Mr. Kipling's story.—Public Opinion.

America's oldest colleges were founded as follows:

Harvard (Congregational), 1636.  
William and Mary (Episcopal), 1692.  
Yale (Congregational), 1700.  
Princeton (Presbyterian), 1746.  
Brown (Baptist), 1764.  
Rutgers (Dutch Reformed), 1764.  
Georgetown (Catholic), 1789.  
Wesleyan (Methodist), 1831.

Northwestern University has an enrollment of 3,000, which is the third largest in the United States.

Those contemplating a course in some professional school will be interested in knowing that Carter's Monthly (Chicago) is offering scholarships in exchange for services rendered that magazine. They should write for particulars. Carter's Monthly, edited by Opie Read, while a comparatively young magazine, is one of growing popularity. The publisher is making a strong effort to secure a big circulation, and to that end is offering to the public a splendid up-to-date magazine.

Yale is taking steps in establishing a course in ancient and modern Scandinavian.



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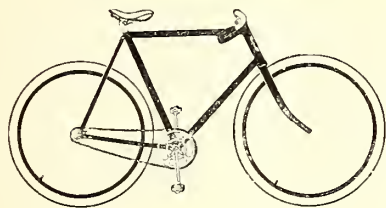
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Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
N. B. COY.

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## APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

April 14, 1899.

Debate: Resolved, that the United States should annex the Philippines. Affirmative, Goodale, Clark, Brown. Negative, Reynolds, Griffith, Brown. (Twenty minutes to each speaker; five minutes for rebuttal.)

April 21, 1899.

Debate: Resolved, that the effect of the new law permitting prize fighting must be detrimental to the best interests of Colorado. Affirmative, Caldwell, Wright. Negative, Thompson, Robertson.

News Topic, Riggs.

Dream, Spurgeon.

Forensic: The Philippine question should be submitted to a direct vote of the people. Spaulding.

Critic, Prof. Ahlers.

## HESPERIAN PROGRAM.

April 21, 1899.

Locals on Academy, H. J. Brown.

Debate: Resolved, that an Income Tax Law ought to go into effect. Affirmative, Crothers, Lawrence. Negative, Curl, Sohl.

Tragedy, Vivian and McClintock.

Impromptu Speeches.

## MINERVA PROGRAM.

April 14, 1899.

Discussion of Minerva Programs—Miss Cathcart, Miss Rowell, Miss Steele.

Music, Miss Geshweiler.

Open Discussion.

April 22, 1899.

Farce, "Rice Pudding."

Mrs. Richards, . . . . Miss Ginger  
Mr. Richards, . . . . Miss Van Wagner  
Dr. Theraite, . . . . Miss Carpenter  
Marion, . . . . Miss Zimmerman  
Helen O'Shanghessy, . . . Miss DeBusk

## PEARSONS.

April 14, 1899.

Parliamentary Drill.

Debate: Resolved, that the environments of country life tend to produce better men than those of city life. Affirmative, Smith, Stubbs. Negative, Rice, Coolbaugh.

Piano Solo, Hamlin.

Impromptu, Clarke.

April 21, 1899.

Roll call answered by quotations from Longfellow.

Impromptu Speeches, Rostall, Rice.

Debate: Resolved, that the government of England represents the wishes of the people better than that of the United States. Affirmative, Cross, Cooley. Negative, Van Nostram, Doudna, from the Hesperian.

Duet, Hamlin, Layton.

Critic's Report, Prof. Gordon.



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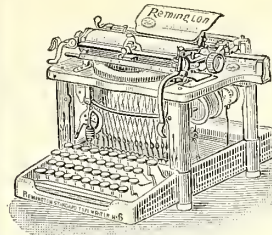
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appointed.

**Our Special Issue** The special debate issue of THE COLLEGIAN will appear on Monday morning, and will be delivered to those who have already subscribed for it. Copies will also be on sale at Hoyt's book store at five cents each. The support already received in this enterprise is very encouraging; and we hope every one will help us to make it a thorough success.

**To-morrow and Next Day** This is a very important week in the history of Colorado College; to-morrow night comes the great debate, and Saturday the great game. Both demand, and will receive, the united and hearty support of all the students, faculty and friends of the College.

The debaters, Messrs. Armstrong, Clarke and Browning, have been working under Professor Gordon with something of the spirit of the Yale debaters we read of in a recent number of the COLLEGIAN. If we had a swimming-tank in connection with the institution, we should like to see them all in it—and Professor Gordon with them. But we all know without further proof that they have been working day and night for us, and want them to know that we know it, and appreciate it, whatever the result of the debate

may be. The only practical way to let them know it is by our presence on Friday night. But everybody is going to be there, of course—and everybody's best friend. And next year Professor Parsons will have no fish story to tell, either; for we are going to win.

And on the following afternoon the School of Mines boys, after being impressed with our debating ability, are to be introduced to our baseball nine. The reception is to be very informal; we always try to meet our guests on the athletic field more than half way. We hope to let them become acquainted with Gearin, if he is well enough; if not, Clarke or Slippery will do the honors with an easy grace. Packard, Cooley, Armstrong, Holt and Griffith they know already, but will be delighted, we feel sure, to meet them again in baseball clothes. Old Reliable they have seen before, most of them, and Meade is quite easy to get acquainted with. So they, and we, will have a nice, jolly time; and will part, we hope, better friends than we did last fall; with our watchword, repeated for two years, ringing in their ears and ours:

"Golden, beat us if you can!

Colorado College, let them if you dare!"

## Yelling

One of the arts which has not been developed yet, or certainly not perfected, among students of Colorado College, is the important art of yelling. We have athletic teams to be proud of, yells which are hard to discount, and good lungs,—most of us,—and why shouldn't we have some creditable yelling? People who have witnessed the last two championship games ought to have blushed at the feeble whispers which occasionally arose from our rooters encamped on the slope to the east of the diamond. Come, let's wake up, have a yell meeting, elect Carrington's successor, and then cheer on our boys. Just be-



cause our team alwyas wins, we ought not to sit still and take it all as a matter of course. Some day—perhaps next Saturday—when things are going against us, our team will need all the encouragement and support we can give them. We do not need to descend to personal josh or abuse of our opponents; that is both unmanly and unworthy of students loyal to their college. But let us support our boys by hearty, organized cheering, and make them feel that we appreciate their effort in our behalf. Many a game has been won by good yelling; the opinion has even been expressed that the football game with Golden last fall might have been won, even technically, if we had supported our team instead of chasing from one end of the side lines to the other. Now we have good opportunity to show what we can do next Saturday. The boys will need all the support we can give; and so let us turn out “en masse” and make the old field ring again with “Pike’s Peak or Bust!!”

**Those Small Nuisances** We are glad to note and commend the efforts of our athletic ground managers to suppress the small boy nuisance. When things get to such a pass that the youngsters can sit on top of the grandstand and beat time with their feet while Gearin or Slippery fan the batters out, it is time something was done. The order at the last game was much improved over the first two; but let the good work go on.

**Those Sweaters Again** In the COLLEGIAN of March 29 appeared an editorial recommending that the “Tiger” sweaters should not be worn by students who have not earned them. Now we believe we are on the right track, but a good thing like this ought to be pushed a little farther. Why should not Colorado College have a distinct design of sweater to bestow upon the athletes who contribute so much to her reputation? Why not have a regulation sweater with a ‘Varsity “C,” for the boys who play in championship games upon our football and baseball teams, or who are point winners in track meets with other col-

leges? While we believe that a slightly different design of “C” should be used to distinguish the ‘varsity men of these three classes, we feel that there can be no question as to the need of a distinctive sweater for Colorado College. In addition to the sweater we ought to have a cap; perhaps a black cap with a gold “C,” with the additional decoration of a gold football for the football men, and some other appropriate design for baseball and track men. When our ‘Varsity athletes shall be distinguished by these sweaters and caps, there can be no objection made if any student arrays himself in a yellow and black sweater, and promenades in front of the Library, if he chooses. But if any student should, under those circumstances, have the freshness to appear in a ‘Varsity sweater without having earned it, a short interview with the Athletic board would be likely to give him some ideas of propriety not possessed by him before. Colorado College has enough real athletes so that she does not any counterfeits.

**State Oratorical Association** Colorado College has been re-admitted, on the conditions she laid down, and stated in our last issue, to the State Oratorical Association. Cooley, ‘oo, was elected vice-president of this association by the local association. Now is the time to begin preparations for next year’s State contest; for all who expect to take part in that contest must first deliver an oration with the Sophomore Oratory class in April or May, and then appear at the college contest during commencement week. We must have good representation next February; and that means hard and earnest work, not next December, but *now*.

**Student Sympathy** From time to time sickness or death has entered the home of some member of our faculty; and always with the deepest regret among the students. Sympathy in such cases is often hard to express, but none the less heartfelt; and such sympathy we extend now to President and Mrs. Slocum in their bereavement, and to Professor and Mrs. Gile in the serious illness of their child.



**Professor Parsons' Lecture** Professor Parsons was the sixth and last of the lecturers in the Wednesday afternoon course. His subject was "Samuel Johnson;" and he held everybody spell-bound while he told of the eccentricities, privations, and great-heartedness of that great and interesting man.

In Boswell's "Life of Johnson"—which is the greatest biography ever written, rather by the agency of the servility and meanness of its author than in spite of it—we are given a vivid description of Johnson's life. Boswell's feeling toward Johnson was one of reverence and adoring hero-worship, which made the abuse and inconsiderateness of the latter a joy for him to bear. In this work he describes Johnson's physical peculiarities in such a way as to awaken all our repugnance toward him, did not the story of his courtly manners toward those whom he esteemed, his love for his wife and parents, and his kindness to the unfortunate, balance it, and draw us to him with that same indefinable fascination which made Johnson so many friends in the most select circles of the society of his time.

The story of his early privations in "Grub Street," where he spent ten pounds a year for clothes and room, dining at coffee houses when he dined at all, wrings our hearts with pity for this man, so great, so little understood, and so buffeted by fortune.

His own misfortunes made him so sympathetic toward others that he opened his home to several wretched people, for whom he came to cherish the tenderest affection.

As to his style, although heavy and ponderous, it laid him open to ridicule and parody, he could, when he chose, write in the most terse and scathing terms. But it was in conversation that he was most at home; his true throne was his chair at the club; and his fame must rest more largely upon the keen aphorisms and witticisms of his ordinary speech than upon his more elaborate written work.

An Irish poacher, up before a magistrate, made this defense: "Indade, your worships, the only bird I shot was a rabbit; and I knocked that down with a stick."

## STUDENT'S PROGRESS.

(CONTINUED.)

### STAGE IV.

"Hortensio, hark;  
This gentleman is happily arriv'd,  
My mind presumes, for his own good and ours."  
—*Taming of the Shrew.*

So he went on with haste, neither spake he to any man by the way; and in progress of time Student got up to the gate that stood before the tile roof. Here he knocked more than once or twice, saying:

'May I now enter here? Will he within  
Open to wayward me, though I have been  
A reprobate deserter? Then shall I  
Not fail to sound his praises till I die.'

At last there came a grave person to the gate called Little Noise, surnamed Dean, who asked who was there, whence he came, and what he would have.

Stud: "Here is a poor, ignorant youth. I come from the city of the Three Rs, and am going to the happy land of the Alumni. I am informed that by this gate is the way thither."

Little: "I am willing with all my heart to let you in." And with that he opened the gate which is called Registration Book. Then, after Student had entered within the gate, Little Noise said unto him: "Come, good Student, go a little way with me, and I will teach thee about the way thou must go. Look before thee. Dost thou see this narrow course? This is the course thou must take. It was cast up by the President, Profs., and Deans, and it is as straight as a rule can make it; this is the way thou must go."

Now, I saw in my dream that the highway up which Student was to go was fenced on either side with a wall; and the way was called Instruction. Up this way, therefore, did Student run, and soon came to a path somewhat ascending; and the path was called the Path of Study. Now I saw in my dream that as Student entered on the path, with earnest purpose, his burden loosed from his shoulders and fell from off his back; for the burden of ignorance can have no place in the way of instruction. So, glad and lightsome, Student went on, and soon espied two men come tumbling over the wall; and the name of the one was Special, and of the



other, Idler; and thus he entered into discourse with them.

Stud. "Gentlemen, whence come you, and and what course do you pursue?"

Spec. and Id. "We were born in the land of Vain Glory and pursue a course of our own choosing."

Stud. "Why came you not in through the Slough of Preliminaries?"

Spec. and Id. "To go through that Slough is counted by our countrymen too great a trial."

Stud. "But will it not be counted a trespass by the Faculty?"

Spec. and Id. They told him that as for that, they had custom for it.

Stud. "But will your practice stand a trial at graduation?"

To this they made him but little answer; only they bid him look to himself. Now, I saw that they all went on, Student keeping before until they came to the foot of the hill Difficulty. There were also in the same place two other ways besides that which came straight from the gate; one turned to the left and the other to the right at the bottom of the hill. But Student began to go up the hill, while the other two, when they saw that the hill was steep and high, and that there were two other ways, were resolved to go in those ways. Now, the one of these ways was Pleasure and that of the other, Expulsion. So the one took the way which is called Expulsion, where he stumbled and fell and rose no more; and the other took directly to the way of Cheyenne Canon, from whence he has not yet returned.

Now I saw in my dream that after Student had crossed the hill of Difficulty, he lifted up his eyes and behold there was a very stately palace before him, the name of it was Ticknor, and it stood just by the highway side.

Student made haste and went forward, that if possible he might sup there. Now before he had gone far he was confronted by the Lions Fear and Trembling, which were without the gates of Ticknor. Then he was afraid and would fain go back; but Lady Watchful, per-

ceiving from the door of Palace Ticknor that Student made a halt, cried, "Fear not the Lions, for they are chained; and are placed there for the trial of courage, where it is, and for the discovery of those that have none. Keep in the midst of the path and no hurt shall come unto thee."

Then he clapped his hands and went on until he stood within the portals of the palace. And after greeting him Lady Watchful said: "I will call out one of the virgins of this place; who will, if she like your talk, permit you and receive you according to the rules of this house."

So at the sound of the bell there came down the steps of the palace a grave and beautiful damsel called Discretion, and asked why she was called. To which the Lady answered: "This man is a student; but being lonesome and forlorn, asked me if he might sup here to-night. So I told him I would call thee, together with several other of the damsels of the house, to have discourse and sup with him according to the law of the house. Then at her summons did Prudence, Piety and Charity appear. To these Student bowed, and followed them into the dining-room, where they gave him toate and drink, and had much converse together.

Now, in due time, Student, being much refreshed of body and quickened of spirits, began to go forward; and Discretion, Piety, Charity and Prudence accompanied him to the door and bade him a courteous adieu.

Now I saw in my dream that Student had not proceeded far from Palace Ticknor before he met with Humiliation in a valley called the Valley Observatory; for before him he espied a foul fiend coming to meet him, and the name of the fiend was Freshman Mathematics. And thus he spake to him:

Fresh. Math.: "Whence came you and whither bound?"

Stud. "I am come from the city of the three R's, and am going to the land of the Alumni."

Fresh. Math. "By this I perceive thou art one of my subjects; for all this country is mine. I am the prince and the god of it."

And with that Freshman Mathematics spread himself out over the whole of the course and said:

(To be Continued.)



## THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

Our debate with the University of Nebraska will be an important event. Of course we all know that it will; but do we realize its *full* importance? The men who come to us from Nebraska will represent, not only a great University of eighteen hundred students, but the state of Nebraska; and our own men will strive for the honor of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain Region.

Those in charge of the preparations have arranged a programme, which, they are confident, will appeal to the taste of the people of Colorado Springs. This debate, like that of last year, will be honored by the presence of the governor of Colorado, who will preside. Chancellor McDowell will act as one of the judges. We are not informed who the others are as we go to press, but they will undoubtedly be men of eminence. The Colorado College Glee Club will sing, and Lyman, the clever mandolin soloist, will play.

T. B. Weaver, W. F. McNaughton, and A. Ballenbach, for the University of Nebraska, will put forth a splendid, but futile effort to convince the judges that United States should annex the Philippines, and Messrs. Armstrong, Browning and Clarke will constitute our winning team.

Tickets have been reduced to one dollar, seventy-five cents and fifty cents, so that no student will be excusable for not being present. The one and one-fifth fare on the railroads will also bring in many friends from outside to help us celebrate the event.

## The Charge of the Light Brigade.

Our sentinel flag saw a wondrous sight,  
Just a week ago last Saturday night:  
A troop of maidens from Ticknor Hall  
Rushed forth as if at a battle call.  
Across the field without forming line  
They ran, they flew—with what design?  
The Hagerman fire of shouts, well aimed,  
Futile fell from that surface of 'polish' far-famed.  
Side-combs, handkerchiefs left behind,  
The owners rushed on with but one thought in mind.  
They halt, raise their arms and capture the foe.  
The car is surrendered, they board it and go  
To impersonate galleary gods at the show.

## BASEBALL.

## Scores.

C. C.	Opponents.
26.	E. D. H. S., 0.
25.	D. U. 7.
23.	C. A. C. 4.

Saturday, April 15, occurred the first championship game of the season. The day was fine and a large and enthusiastic crowd had gathered to witness the triumph of the Tigers.

The game was one-sided but was rescued from being uninteresting by the splendid team work and brilliant individual plays of the Tigers, by the grandstand plays of one or two of the D. U. men and the mirth-provoking blunders of the rest, together with the fine batting on both sides.

For the College, Clark pitched the first three innings, during which the Denver men found the sphere very seldom. Gearin went to the box in the fourth inning and did good, steady work during the rest of the game. Packard's work behind the bat was good, as it always is.

The prettiest play of the game was the triple performed by Meade, Griffith and MacHendrie. Mac captured a fly and with his characteristic quickness tossed it to second, where Griffith took charge of it, and a faint blue streak marked its course to first, where it encountered our steady captain. Time, about three seconds.

Besides holding down second in good shape, Meade drew applause from the grandstand by catching a difficult fly. Cooley did well at third and to say that Griffith played well in his new position is putting it mildly. Our outfielding, although two errors were made, was so effective in general that the good batting of Denver did not avail them much.

For Denver, Deardorf played a good, steady game at third and Stevens made a phenomenal catch which was generously applauded by the grandstand. The rest of the team were weak except at the bat, but some of them deserve mention for the performance of difficult muffs, fumbles, etc. In the ninth inning, Brown knocked a liner through Plested, who retreated in disorder, and the ball went bounding out

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into right field. Bush was not prepared for such a contingency, and in the confusion of the moment, forgot to "put his feet together," and you know the rest. Walpole performed almost as remarkable feats in center.

Denver sustained her reputation at the bat, but was by no means equal to the Tigers. Griffith, the first man at the bat, started the game with cheers and paralyzed Denver, especially the man in center field, by sending the ball into that region and running home before the opposing team could take in the situation. Fast and furious batting followed and the Tigers piled up five scores the first inning. "I never knock home runs," said Clark with a twinkle in his eye, and then easily placed the sphere outside of the fence on the west side, to the great delight of the unspeakable small boys who always sit perched in the trees and divide their time between yelling for both sides and torturing the unfortunate wretches who do police duty on that side of the grounds.

We may well be proud of the work of our team, which speaks well for the coaching they have received and affords us every reason to hope that Colorado College will again carry off the penannt.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Griffith, s. s.....	7	4	4	5	4	1
Brown, l. f.....	7	3	4	0	0	1
Clarke, p. and c. f.....	6	4	4	1	4	1
Packard, c.....	6	3	3	8	3	0
Cooley, 3b.....	7	2	1	2	1	0
Gearin, c. f. and p.....	7	2	3	0	2	1
Holt, r. f.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, r. f.....	3	2	1	0	0	0
Mead, 2b.....	5	3	3	2	2	2
McHendrie, 1b.....	5	2	2	9	1	0
	55	25	25	27	17	6

#### DENVER UNIVERSITY.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Stevens, s. s.....	3	1	1	1	3	2
Narrin, p.....	5	2	3	0	6	0
Powers, c.....	4	2	1	3	6	2
Deardorff, 3b.....	5	1	2	5	3	2
Kuykendall, 2b.....	5	1	0	3	1	4
Hills, l. f.....	4	0	2	2	3	2
Bush, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	1	2
Walpole, c. f.....	4	0	0	0	2	2
Plested, 1b.....	3	0	1	13	0	2
	37	7	11	27	25	18

#### SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colo. College.....	4	2	7	3	0	1	1	4	3-25
Denver University.....	0	0	3	0	2	0	2	0	0-7

#### SUMMARY.

Two-base hits: Griffith, Brown, Clarke, Deardorff; home run: Clarke; stolen bases: Griffith 2, Brown, Clark 3, Packard 2, Cooley, Armstrong, Holt, Mead 2, McHendrie, Narrin, Powers, Hills 2, Bush; triple play: Mead, Griffith, McHendrie; Clarke pitched 3 innings, Gearin 6, and Narrin 9; base hits: off Clark 4, off Gearin 7, off Narrin 25; struck out by Clark 4, by Gearin 2, by Narrin 4; bases on balls: by Clark 0, by Gearin 3, by Narrin 5; passed balls: by Packard 2, by Powers 4; time of game 2 hours 10 minutes; umpire: Davis; scorer: McClintock. Weather windy.

#### Another Victory.

On April 22 another band of red men came down upon us from the north and met a fate similar to that which Denver University suffered at our hands. If the defeat of Denver was easy, that of Fort Collins was a "snap."

The college was handicapped by the illness of Gearin and Clarke. Gearin was not in a condition to enter the game at all, and Clarke, after playing with pluck, was obliged to retire in the seventh inning, Nowels taking his place.

The game promised to be a good one until the end of the third inning, when the score stood six to three in favor of the college.

"Slippery" Brown's pitching was highly satisfactory. He was in the box during the entire game and gave Fort Collins only six base hits. It took the Fort Collins men a long time and cost them dearly to find out that it is no easy matter to steal second with Packard behind the bat and Mead or Griffith on second.

The Fort Collins team were not heavy batters and did not give our outfielders much exercise. One of them, however, furnished the spectators with an exhibition of juggling which was highly appreciated.

The game was characterized by frequent accidents, none of which, however are likely to prove serious. Five of the Tigers were struck with the ball, but none of them were unable to trot to first base.



## COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Griffith, s. s.....	7	3	2	4	3	3
Brown, p. ....	7	1	3	0	5	1
Clarke, c. f.....	2	1	3	0	0	1
Nowels, c. f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Packard, c.....	6	3	3	6	4	0
Cooley, 3b.....	6	2	2	1	0	0
Mead, 2b.....	5	2	3	4	1	0
Armstrong, r. f.....	5	2	0	0	0	0
Holt, l. f.....	6	4	2	0	0	0
McHendrie, 1 b. (c).....	6	2	5	12	0	0
Totals .....	51	23	20	27	13	5

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Hall, 1b.....	4	1	0	8	0	0
Moore, 2b.....	5	3	3	4	2	2
Graves, c. f.....	3	0	1	2	1	2
Fisk s. s.....	4	0	0	1	2	1
Emigh, 3b.....	4	0	0	4	5	2
Mills, r. f.....	3	0	1	2	2	1
Baldwin, l. f.....	4	0	0	5	1	0
Ewing c.....	4	0	1	5	3	0
Littleton, p. (c).....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals....	34	4	6	27	18	8

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colo. College.....	6	0	0	3	4	4	1	5	0—23
Agricultural College.....	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—4

## SUMMARY.

Stolen bases: Griffith, Brown, Clarke, Packard, Cooley 2; Holt, Hall; two base hits: Griffith 2, Cooley; home run, Packard; batteries: Colorado College, Brown and Packard; Fort Collins, Littleton and Ewing; base hits: off Brown 6, off Littleton 20; struck out by Brown 6, by Littleton 4; bases on balls, by Brown 2, by Littleton 6; wild pitch by Littleton 1; hit by pitched ball: by Brown 1, by Littleton 5; illegal delivery by Littleton 1; passed balls: by Ewing 3; time of game, 2 hours, 10 minutes; umpire, Davis; scorer, McClintock.

## A March Visitor.

A bird this morn a-singing came,  
And perching on my window frame  
Warbled the sweetest, saddest song,  
This laud has known for summers long.

His voice seemed strong beneath this sky,  
Where March winds chase the clouds and try  
Each day their skill. But nothing daunted  
His throat still throbbed as tho 'twere haunted.

'Twas tho he mourned a warmer clime,  
Where days are fair and nights sublime,  
And meadows rich with gayest flowers,  
And orchards green with shady bowers.

His story told, he drooped his head,  
Refused the dainty crumbs of bread  
I threw to him. But sat there still  
And would not leave the window-sill.

I came again, but he was gone,  
Perchances to sing elsewhere his song,  
And, dreaming, patiently to wait  
'Till Summer brought another mate.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Picnics or class meetings—which were most popular last week?

Everyone is looking forward to the debate with the keenest interest and enthusiasm.

The College Dance at the Kinnikinnick on Saturday evening last, was a delightful affair.

If criticism killed, the Senior English class would diminish at the rate of two each Friday.

Spring fever is raging; an epidemic is feared; volunteer nurses please apply to any of the faculty.

The creek bottom is becoming a favorite place of resort for Ticknor girls and their sofa pillows.

The Young Ladies Mandolin Club played by request at St. Stevens' Fair last Wednesday afternoon.

The musical people greatly enjoyed Professor Goldmark's lecture last week on Wagner's "Reingold."

The Freshman class is sorry to lose Miss Miebach for the rest of this year. Montana seems so far away.

The wild flowers are coming out now in full force, and many pleasant afternoons are spent on the mesa gathering them.

The usual scathing questions as to "what Kindergarten C. C. would play next," etc., were all heard again on Saturday.

Six lucky Freshmen escaped an expected "exam" last Wednesday and celebrated with a picnic, which was more to their taste.

The local editors are thinking seriously of establishing an Engagement Column. What can the Seniors do for us?

Was it imagination on the part of the Sophs, or did the Seniors have blue noses Thursday morning, and the Juniors and Freshmen clapped hands Friday?

Clarke has the distinction of having made the "first home run" in the '99 championship contest for C. C., and Meade, of having batted the first ball over the fence.



Mr. A. A. Blackman, who has been studying medicine at Denver University this year, has finished his year's work there and returned to Colorado Springs.

The visiting and home teams were given a cordial reception at Ticknor Saturday evening, and everybody will testify to the popularity of our defeated opponents.

The "Lamb Family," a Ticknor organization of great social prominence, spent a happy day at Cheyenne Canon in celebration of—Oh well, everybody knows what.

Miss Kramer and Miss Carpenter spent Saturday and Sunday at Miss Kramer's home in Denver. They visited Golden and brought back encouraging baseball reports.

Miss DeBusk chaperoned sixteen young ladies to the Canon last Monday evening, members of her Sunday school class. What a stock of dignity it must have taken, even for a Senior.

The students and faculty all join with other friends in congratulating our Glee Club directors on their decision to consolidate forces. Does this mean a co-educational Glee Club next year?

There are rumors of a holiday Monday if we should win the debate. Do we want it? It would be nice to spend the day in Cheyenne Canon, after defeating Nebraska and Golden, wouldn't it?

A jolly party picnicked by moonlight at Cheyenne on Saturday evening. Those who went were Misses Worden, Melville, Tyler and Biddlecome; Messrs. Brehaut, Layton, Ross and Sanderson.

Mr. Hall, of the Agricultural College, is anxious to work up a basket-ball contest between Fort Collins and C. C., but our team has been so long out of practice that, it is feared, it will be impossible.

The Junior Annual Board has been elected as follows: Editor-in-chief, J. L. Cross; associate editor, Hugh McLean; business manager, H. L. Stubbs; editors: Miss Bradshaw, Mr. Nash, Miss Steele.

Eight famished Sophs ate supper in Manitou last Saturday evening at the fashionable hour—eight o'clock. The party rode home in the moonlight minus a cap and plus a tear, but happy and jolly "for a' that."

B. M. Rastall, '01, was elected vice-president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association at the last meeting of our local association. It is one of the few offices which can boast the combination of honor, pleasure and few duties.

In days to come Colorado College will reap the benefit of the faithful athletic practice of the children of the faculty. Among the faces oftenest to be seen on the athletic field are those of Charley Parsons, Ted Strieby and Florian Cajori.

Picnics, Picnics, Picnics, three on one evening—last Saturday—The "Snookses" and the Student Volunteers to the Canon, and a party of Sophs to Manitou—to say nothing of a college dance, a base ball reception and a candy party at home.

'02 entertained '00 in very pleasant fashion on Thursday evening last. A special car, decorated with the colors of the two classes, left the Library corner at seven o'clock, and took the merry party to Cheyenne Canon. Here they enjoyed a bonfire, refreshments and the other picnic delights, and returned about eleven in a very cheerful frame of mind. The Freshmen are voted good hosts.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'94. W. L. Tibbs is practicing law in Chicago. George K. Olmstead is studying at Yale.

'95. Mr. Howard Benson was in town for a few days on his way over to the western part of the state.

'95. Word of the engagement of Mr. Rorer, who is now teaching in Philadelphia, has just been received here. The young lady whom he is to marry is Miss Ballou, a graduate of Wellesley College.

'95. H. J. Benson is at present a mining engineer in Denver. "Mother Carry" is teaching at the Garfield school in this city. W. E. Harts-



horn is house physician at the Minneapolis hospital. J. T. Rorer is teaching in the Philadelphia High School.

'97. Miss Katherine Bullen of Pueblo, has recently returned home from a visit in California.

'97-98. Mr. H. P. Packard and Miss Frances Bayley have recently announced their engagement.

'98. Omer R. Gillett has finished the term's work at the medical college, which he has been attending in Iowa City, and has gone East to join his brother and sister at East Milton, Mass. He is to do hospital work in Boston this summer, and may attend Harvard next year.

#### ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Elizabeth Biddlecome and Lacey McClintock.

The Hesperian debate occurs May 19. Be ready with your subscriptions when the prize committee calls on you.

We should like to ask some of the New Englanders here in school if they always use cow-bells to call them to dinner.

The Montgomery girls miss some of their regular Friday and Saturday evening callers. They hope the lapse is only temporary.

Final exams are steadily approaching, and cuts are beginning to run low; so despite the spring-fever we have to keep plugging on.

Rice has been doing some fast sprinting recently, but has had some trouble with his heart. We hope it will not prevent his running.

The Hesperian debaters are distinguishing themselves and bringing credit to their society in their practice debates with the College societies.

It seems that the Academy ball team has disappeared. The manager should organize a searching party and hunt for it; though it has probably perished by this time.

A student in the First English class recently gave the following synonyms: for simile, smile; for allegory, alligator. We are glad to see that the work is proving so profitable.

Professor Doudna's criticism last Friday evening at Hesperian was one of the best we have had this year. Hoyt deserves a great deal of credit for securing such able critics for our meetings.

Rice, Lamson, Vivian, Emrich and Harris are some of the Academy fellows who are trying for the track team. Rice will probably enter the jumps, Lamson, Emrich and Harris the shot-put and hammer-throw, and Vivian the runs.

The Third Academy Chemistry class had a candy-pull in the Laboratory Saturday evening, and all report a jolly time. The number of "hand-outs" given is not told, but there was a crowd around the Laboratory most of the evening, and many were seen walking away with a satisfied expression; so we judge that the class was very generous.

#### SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

##### Apollonian.

The Apollonians had an unusually bright meeting last week. The impromptu debate on whether co-education had proved a failure in Colorado College was the feature of the evening. It was unfortunate that none of the co-eds were there to bear witness to the gallant behavior of the gentlemen who defended their cause.

Spurgeon bewildered the minds of his hearers with an account of a dream so complicated that the whole mathematics department could not demonstrate it.

Last week the question for the Intercollegiate Debate was debated by Messrs. Armstrong, Browning and Clarke against three members of the Club. The decision of the judges was not announced.

On the 5th of May two of the prize debaters of the Hesperian Society are to debate their question with representatives of the Apollonian Club.

##### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Mission Study class of the two Christian Associations has recently been thrown open to Christian Endeavorers and others of the city. A number have already joined, and the class



will be a large one. All students are invited to join, and the course will be found both interesting and helpful.

The missionary meeting on Sunday last proved very interesting. Nearly every fellow in the room was called on for his opinion as to why missions pay.

The question of our Geneva delegates is soon to come before the cabinet.

#### Pearsons.

The debate with the Hesperian representatives on Friday last proved to be a very good one. They may expect a very exciting contest for that \$25 prize.

The duet by Hamlin and Layton was an enjoyable feature. We are beginning to feel that we could not get along without our musicians.

Prof. Gordon's criticisms have been missed at recent meetings; but the great debate will soon be over, and he will be at liberty once more. A Minerva critic filled his place admirably at one meeting.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The "flag bee" held in the Study Room on the fourteenth showed that the association girls could unite business with pleasure and spend at the same time a very helpful evening. It was interesting to listen to the reports of the Denver Convention, it was a novelty for most of our members to hear the committee reports, and it was fun to make the flags.

Miss Loomis' talk on "Our Spiritual Life" was just what we needed. Every girl felt that she was not living as she ought, and determined that she would.

It was very much of a treat to have Mrs. Gregg talk to us last Sunday. Most of the girls are interested in College Settlement Work. Some of them expect to take it up after leaving college; but all alike enjoyed Mrs. Gregg's talk with us.

Miss Cutler will lead the meeting on the 30th with the subject: "Self Renunciation." Miss Carpenter that on May 7th with the subject: "Cheerfulness."

#### Minerva Notes.

Our poor, tired programme committee were given a great many excellent suggestions at the meeting on the fourteenth; perhaps there were so many new ideas, as to confuse them; we shall see. Miss Gashweiler's music deserved every bit of the hearty applause it received—not only her music but her composure during the "pie-plate act." The business meeting was so interesting (?) and so long that Minervans decided not to have another for three weeks; however, there were other reasons. "The farce could not get ready" so has been postponed until Thursday evening, and by vote of the society, no session was held last week.

Minervans will miss Miss Christina Isham, who has gone to spend a year or so in New York City, and Miss Miebach, who is by this time in Montana. They were both members who never failed us.

#### EXCHANGES.

The President of an Eastern college recently remarked to his students, *a propos* of spring and its distractions: "it is too bad that our studies should interfere with our regular college work."

Among the many other exchanges worthy of praise might be mentioned the Review of Reviews, the Cosmopolitan, American Historical Record, Harvard Lampoon, Georgetown Journal, the Frank Leslie's Monthly, Catholic Mirror, St. Vincent's Journal, the Mountaineer, St. Mary's Chimes, The Colorado Collegian, The Bouquet and many others.—*Mt. Angel Banner*.

Out of two hundred and sixty-two United States cabinet officers, one hundred and seventy-eight have been college graduates.

The Harvard athletic council has ordered the baseball management to cancel all games scheduled with professional nines.

A student found cribbing in examinations at Northwestern University is not only expelled, but his name is published in the college paper and sent to the faculties of other colleges.

One who does not learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.—*Beccher*.



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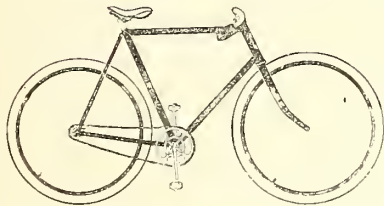
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## APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

April 28, 1899.

## THE INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

May 5, 1899.

News: History of the Quay Trial, Bailey.

Debate: Resolved, that the English government more truly represents the wishes of the people than does the government of the United States. Affirmative, Sager and Leonard. Negative, Reynolds, Ingersoll. (Each speaker is to have 15 minutes, the affirmative five minutes for rebuttal.)

Impromptu Debate: (Some Current Topic.) Affirmative, Browning and Weiser. Negative, Brown and Stillman.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## HESPERIAN PROGRAM.

May 5, 1899.

News on Samoa, Drysdale.

Debate: Resolved, that the law passed by the last legislature legalizing boxing contests is for the best interests of the people. Affirmative, Hoyt and Lamson. Negative, Guernsey and Phillips.

Dream, Van Schaick.

Oration, Rice.

May 12, 1899.

Quotations from Shakespeare.

Locals from Academy, Phillips.

Debate: Resolved, that the United States should establish and support a national university. Affirmative, Vivian and H. J. Brown. Negative, McClintock and Rice.

Phillipic, Curl.

Original Story, Sabel.

## MINERVA PROGRAM.

April 27, 1899.

Farce, "Rice Pudding."

Mrs. Richards,.....Miss Ginger  
Mr. Richards,.....Miss Van Wagenen  
Dr. Theraite,.....Miss Carpenter  
Marion,.....Miss Zimmerman  
Helen O'Shanghessy,.....Miss DeBusk

Friday Afternoon, May 5, 1899.

Music, Miss Atchison.

Debate: Resolved, that a High School education is not sufficient for the practical work of life. Affirmative, Miss May and Miss Johnson. Negative, Miss Rowell and Miss McClintock.

Original poem, Miss Ginger.

Music, Miss McLean.

Minerva Paper, Miss Heizer.

Critic's Report, Miss Isham.

## PEARSONS.

May 5, 1899.

Original Poem, Clarke.

Debate: Resolved, that an amendment to the constitution should be secured, prohibiting polygamy in the U. S. Affirmative, Cross and Rice. Negative, Wells and McLean.

Forensic—Labor Unions—Floyd.

Piano Solo, Hamlin.

Critic's Report, Prof. Gordon.

May 12, 1899.

Pearsons' Blast—2nd Edition. Editors, Armstrong and Smith.

Debate: Resolved, that the European powers are justified in taking Chinese territory. Affirmative, Layton and Sanderson. Negative, Rastall and Stubbs.

Paper, Comparative value of the study of English and of the Classical languages, Dickinson.

Pearsons Quartette.

Critic's Report, Prof. Gordon.



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SPECIAL ISSUE.

NEBRASKA-COLORADO DEBATE.



— May 1, 1899.







# The Colorado Collegian.

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VOL. IX.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 1, 1899.

SPECIAL ISSUE.

## Second Annual Inter-State Debate.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA,

AFFIRMATIVE.

P. B. WEAVER.

A. BOLLENBACH.

W. F. MCNAUGHTON.

COLORADO COLLEGE,

NEGATIVE.

W. R. ARMSTRONG.

J. D. CLARKE.

W. C. BROWNING.

**RESOLVED, THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD ANNEX THE PHILIPPINES.**

On Friday evening, April 28th, the University of Nebraska met Colorado College in debate on the Philippine question. The Opera House was beautifully decorated with the colors of the two Colleges, national flags, and potted plants; and a fairly large but very enthusiastic audience made the house ring with cheers and College yells when the debaters took their places on the platform at half-past eight.

Governor Thomas presided, occupying a seat in the center of the stage, by the side of President Slocum. The programme for the evening was opened by our ever-welcome Glee Club, which sang two selections; after this President Slocum, in a few words, welcomed the Nebraska representatives, and introduced Governor Thomas. The Governor responded in a brief but happy speech, emphasizing the importance of the question under consideration and the value of work in debating for intellectual training; and expressing his pleasure in being able to preside over the debate of the evening. He then stated the rules of the contest and introduced the speakers in turn. After Mr. Weaver, of Nebraska, had concluded the rebuttal for the affirmative, the judges, Chancellor Wm. F. McDowell of Denver University, Mr. Henry T. Rogers of Denver and Mr. Stinckney of Pueblo, withdrew

to make their decision. In the meantime Mr. Lyman, the mandolin soloist, entertained the audience in his delightful way. The judges then announced "that in view both of facts and of argument the decision was IN FAVOR OF THE NEGATIVE." And then—the house went wild.

Following is the text of the debate of both sides, complete except for a small portion of the negative rebuttal, and a part of Mr. Weaver's debate. Mr. Weaver was such an exceedingly rapid talker as to baffle the efforts of the stenographer, and the latter part of his speech is an abstract, kindly drawn up by him for the COLLEGIAN after the debate.

**P. B. WEAVER.**

*Mr. Chairman, Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

It was with great pleasure that I learned some two weeks ago that I had been chosen as one of the representatives of the University of Nebraska to contest for the honors of debate with the University of Colorado Springs, at this the most beautiful place I have ever seen. I have traveled through some of the most famous mountain sections of the East, but I must confess that I have been astounded by what I have seen since entering this city yesterday morning, but I wish to say that the people of the East will have to yield the palm to the people of Colorado and Colorado



Springs. I remember reading when a child a most fascinating account of the hospitality of the people of the South. Since entering this great state, however, I have come to the conclusion that the sons of Old Virginia and of the Blue Grass state have left their Southern homes and settled under the shadows of the snow-capped crests of the Rockies. For fear that the negative may embarrass the affirmative by asking why if we are supporting this policy of expansion we are not fighting for Old Glory among the boys in blue on the battle fields by Manila, I will tell you that we are like Wendell Phillips. The great advocate of the emancipation of the slaves while traveling one day from New York to Boston, noticed a rather pious looking fellow in a long black coat gazing at him rather curiously. In a moment the gentleman stepped up to him saying, "You are Mr. Phillips, are you not?" "Yes, sir; I am," responded Mr. Phillips. "Well, then," said the old fellow, "why don't you stop your pestering us people up here in the North about freeing those old slaves in the South? If you want to free the slaves, why don't you go down South where the slaves are, and leave us Christian people have some peace?" "Well, sir," said Mr. Phillips, severely, "you are a preacher, are you not?" "Yes, sir," replied the man. "And your business is to save souls from Hell, is it not?" "Yes, sir." "Well, sir," said Phillips, "why don't you go there?"

But, gentlemen, we are neither preachers nor prophets. We are only the three wise men come from the East to rejoice over the new born child of the Republic. The question before us this evening is one of the greatest importance to the American people because it concerns a step which, if once taken, can never be retraced, no matter whether the effects are for good or evil. It is, therefore, a question which should be decided only after long deliberation and without prejudice. As it is a question which concerns our future more than our present, it should be decided with regard for the future, with justness and the greatest good to the majority concerned as its object.

The events of the past year have developed many wonderful changes in the political life and prospects of our people. Public opinion has been rapidly changing. A year ago we bore the simplest relations to other nations. We thought of no foreign alliances. Little or no standing army and a very small navy were considered necessary for our defense. We had no positive obligations as a nation of the civilized world. But now all these conditions have changed, for we have suddenly reached full man-

hood among the nations of the earth with the hesitancy of a child and the strength of a giant. By the sentiments expressed in the Declaration of War last spring our nation righteously justified her interference in the colonial policy of Spain upon the grounds of humanity. In carrying out this idea of thus protecting an oppressed people we have suddenly been thrown into a process of expansion. The rapidity of the change has been bewildering, but the promptness with which our people have responded to the conditions of the hour is significant of their character as a practical people. Cuba and Porto Rico have been freed from the oppressor. We have promised to them and to the whole world a just and stable form of government. A year ago next Monday morning Admiral Dewey, compelled by circumstances, sailed into Manila Bay; and the contingencies arising from that event have forced our country to depose Spanish rule in the Philippines. The question then is, what shall become of these islands? Shall we annex them, or is there some other means of disposition which would be of greater benefit to civilization? In order to better understand the relation that these islands now hold to the world, a short description giving main features may be useful. The Archipelago embraces a large group of islands lying parallel to the eastern coast of Asia and about 600 miles from that shore. They are the intersection of the lines of trade from all the great countries bordering on the Pacific: Siberia, with its resources as yet hardly exploited, China, India, Australia, South American republics, Alaska, Canada and the United States. They are, in fact, the key to the commercial and political situation in the Pacific; and, as such, are of incalculable value in the light of future development.

Besides their strategic value, the Philippine Islands are of great importance and value on account of their size, and the variety and quantity of their products. They consist of half a score of large islands, besides innumerable islets, the combined area of which is about equal to that of the state of Arizona. The population of the islands is about 10,000,000, consisting largely of Malays, with a few Chinese, Japaneses and Europeans. The country abounds in tropical products of all kinds.

Such are the islands which have come into our hands by the fortunes of war, and whose destiny has been trusted to the United States by the treaty of peace at Paris. They are now in our hands; it is inevitable that something be done with them, and we are here tonight to determine what that shall be. It has been proposed:



1st. That the United States sell the islands. But this we believe to be un-American, and furthermore certain to create disturbance in international politics.

2nd. That the United States hold the islands as colonies or dependencies. This, nowever, is contrary to our principles of government, as laid down in the Constitution.

3rd. That the United States hold the islands as territories. The position of the affirmative tonight is that the last-named is the only practicable course for our government to pursue; and that it will prove, in the end, most beneficial to the United States and to the Philippines.

The negative may object to the proposed plan by asserting that the Filipinos are capable of self-government, and by bringing forward various authorities supporting that assertion. But by asserting that the Filipinos are capable of self-government at present; we believe this to be perfectly apparent to anyone who has studied the question or kept track of recent history in the islands.

In supporting the territorial form of government of these islands, we believe that the United States should not, and does not intend, to hold the islands in subjection; but rather to grant them all the rights possible to their low state of civilization. We further advocate the territorial form, because it has been found successful in the past, and has been used by the United States in assimilating all its acquired territory. New Mexico has been a territory for over fifty years; its people are incapable, as yet, of being admitted as a state; when they become fit, they will be admitted. The same principle would readily apply to the Philippines; taking them in as a territory need not mean their admission as a state for an indefinite time to come.

It may be objected that such a step as the annexation of these islands as a territory would be unconstitutional. But we can quote eminent authorities who assert that Congress has the power to regulate the affairs of the people according to the conditions and circumstances which from time to time arise.

The affirmative now insists that the negative attack this position fairly, according to the statement of the question. They must prove that such a course would not be acceptable to the people; and to do this they must show you that the majority of the people of the Philippine Islands are opposing the arms of the United States. The facts of the case are that the opposition to American rule is confined to a small faction of the natives headed by Aguinaldo, who is carrying on this insurrection in the hope of personal

gain. Now, the negative must outline very clearly the form of government they propose to substitute, in order that careful comparison may be made, and the best possible result both for the Philippines and for America be attained.

#### WILLIS R. ARMSTRONG.

*Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

The affirmative say that we are considering a question of great importance. We agree with them. We, also, admit that the destiny of the people of the Philippine Islands is in our hands. The affirmative claim that we should not sell the Philippines. It may not be wise to dispose of them in this way. And we further agree with our opponents in their statement that these islands should not be ruled as a colony.

They claim that the Filipinos are not capable of self government. This is mere assumption. We do not know; authorities do not agree. But such men as Blumentritt, the great German scientist, and Wallace, the English evolutionist, after years of careful study, testify that the Filipinos are capable of self-government. The affirmative do not propose to give the Filipinos a chance to prove their capability of self-government. If they are capable of self-government, they certainly are worthy of an opportunity to rule themselves. If they are not capable of self-government is it wise to incorporate them into our nation, when one of our fundamental principles is local self-government? Heretofore we have found it necessary to keep from us a few thousand immigrants who were incapable of American citizenship; and now the affirmative claim that it is reasonable to incorporate 10,000,000 people whom they claim are incapable of self-government. We have found that we could not Americanize a few thousand Chinese, and they lived in this land in touch with our higher civilization and under the direct influence of American institutions. Have we reason to believe that we can Americanize these 10,000,000 people 10,000 miles from our capital?

The affirmative claim that we have a duty to perform, and that the only way to perform that duty is by annexation. We believe that there is a more humane, a more Christian-like way of performing our duty to the Filipinos than by the plan General Weyler was applying in Cuba a little over a year ago, "submission or extermination."

We agree with the affirmative that the purchase of Louisiana was a wise step. But we are dealing with a different problem. Louisiana



was practically uninhabited. The Philippine Islands are about as thickly populated as the state of Massachusetts—90 people to the square mile.

In opening the discussion for the negative it will not be out of place to repeat once more the cause and the motive which led to the war with Spain.

On the 18th of April, 1898, Congress declared that: "The people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be free and independent." Furthermore, "The United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for pacification thereof; and asserts its determination, when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the island to its people."

On December 20th, 1898, in the United States Senate, it was said: "This is a declaration solemnly made by the people of the United States when it was apparent to us all that we were going to war. We said to the world: We are not going to war for conquest; we are going to war in the interests of freedom; we are going to war to relieve a people laboring under the plague of a bad government; and when we have relieved them from this great burden and have secured peace in their borders we are going to leave to them the management and control of their own affairs. But not until we have secured the pacification thereof are we to abandon them to their own efforts. That in words applied only to Cuba, but in terms it applied to every possession acquired during this war. If any Senator had suggested that in addition to Cuba there should have been added the words: 'or any other possession we may acquire during this war,' it would have met, as the joint resolution did, the unanimous support of this body and of the other and of the President of the United States." No senator made any objection to this sentiment. Then it is very clear that the purpose of the war was not conquest, but that it was begun in the name of liberty and humanity.

How did the young men of America answer the call to war? They hastened from the workshop, the farm, the college, and the pulpit, ready to defend the freedom of their oppressed

neighbors. And, in a few months, they had defeated the Spanish armies and swept the Spanish navy from the sea.

But what is the situation to-day? We are practically doing in the Philippines what we declared Spain must cease doing in Cuba. The American soldiers who volunteered to face the dangers of battle for the freedom of an oppressed people in Cuba are to-day compelled to reduce to subjection the Filipinos, who, like the Cubans, were oppressed by Spain, and like them had risen to fight freedom. It may be said that we are in possession of the Philippines and, therefore, must preserve order. But this is the very excuse Spain gave for her cruelty and atrocity in Cuba, and we answered that excuse by war.

In view of the declaration we have made and the situation that confronts us we are asked to annex the Philippines. We are ready to do this if the situation justifies it. We can break every pledge made. We can carry the war to the bitter end. We can exterminate the Filipinos if necessary, and we can disregard the Constitution. But if THIS is to be done it should be done because, and only because, the gravity of the case demands it. We deny that any such grave complications have arisen that we MUST annex these islands.

Seven or eight different ways of caring for these islands have been proposed, but all are variations of three general plans, namely:

1st. To withdraw and allow no foreign interference.

2nd. To establish a temporary protectorate—the plan suggested by Aguinaldo.

3rd. To annex the islands.

None of these plans is impossible. We agree with a Justice of our Supreme Court who said: "I assume that whatever the American people determine to do with reference to these islands they will do. If new laws have to be enacted or the Constitution amended, all is within the power of the people, for laws and constitutions, legislators, presidents, and judges are but the means and agents by which the American people put into execution their deliberate purpose, \* \* \* and there is no power on earth that can or will stop them." But it is not a



question of what we can do but of what we ought to do. And in answering this question let us not be misled by theories, but let us base our decision on facts.

Those who support the affirmative of the question must show, not only that annexation is a good plan of itself but also that it is the best possible plan of action. Two things must be proved: first that annexation will be beneficial to the Americans and to the Filipinos; second, that annexation will secure advantages which can not be obtained under a protectorate. For we should take no action unless it seems that it is the best possible move we can make; we should take no step unless it will contribute to the prosperity and progress of ten millions of human beings in the Philippine Islands, and redound, also, to the welfare and happiness of seventy million American citizens and to promote the cause of justice and righteousness in the world.

Annexation, whatever the interpretation given the word, will mean the *present* carrying out of a *permanent* policy. It will mean the incorporation of the Philippine Islands into our national domain either as a subject colony or as a territory. Annexation means, then, either that the people of the Philippines become subjects or that they become citizens.

We are opposed to the annexation of the Philippine Islands by the United States, because:

1. Present annexation must be by force. This is against the American spirit.

2. Annexation binds us to a permanent policy in relation to the Philippine Islands.

3. Annexation in the sense of establishing a colony, i. e., making the Filipinos a subject people, would be detrimental to the interest of the Filipinos and of America.

4. Annexation as a territory, i. e., making the Filipinos citizens, would be contrary to American principles, and injurious to the Filipinos.

5. Annexation would be a violation of our pledges to the world, and to the Filipinos.

6. Annexation is not necessary; because we can secure its possible advantages, and escape its positive dangers, by some other plan.

1st. We are opposed to the annexation of the Philippine Islands because present annexation must be by force, and this is against the American spirit.

Last June it was thought that 20,000 American soldiers would be a sufficient number to send to the Philippine Islands; and so they were as long as we were fighting Spain. But since we have tried to secure sovereignty over the Filipinos, 42,000 soldiers are not enough. Two weeks ago Gen. Lawton sent word to the war department at Washington that it would take 100,000 men to subdue the Philippines. Daily reports from the battle fields prove conclusively that the Filipinos resist annexation, and will fight for freedom with the same determination that our forefathers showed in 1776.

But forcible annexation is wrong because it is contrary to the American spirit. Will it tend to form a more perfect union? Will it contribute to our national growth? Does it institute government among a people by the consent of the governed? Is forcible annexation in harmony with the declaration we made at the beginning of the war?

Every deliberate step in our national life has been "to form a more perfect union." Will annexation further that purpose? Will the present and permanent incorporation into our Union of 10,000,000 people of these some 1200 islands with their 80 or more tribes, differing from us fundamentally in race, customs and traditions—will such an incorporation further the end of "a more perfect union?"

Again, will annexation contribute to our national growth? By the spirit of American life our country can only expand with a growth in the number of free men. Our nation cannot expand unless our American principles are allowed to expand. Our government is not composed of land, but of men. We are a self-governing people gathered in self-governing communities. National expansion is all right when it is a genuine expansion of the national life. This nation cannot go where freedom cannot go.

"Governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This is an underlying principle of American life. Perhaps, to some degree, we



have violated this principle in the past, but ought we now to disregard it and force a government upon 10,000,000 people to which they are opposed. It has been said it is necessary to conquer the Filipinos for their own good; in order to do the largest thing "conquer them now, bless them later." This argument is inherently wrong. Although the end desired may be good, the means is so abominable, so contrary to every principle of right, of justice, of truth, that it is bound to fail. Such bitter hate, enmity, and prejudice is being engendered by the present war that our chance for doing good will be lost forever.

That our government is founded upon the consent of the governed is a fact that cannot be denied. Present annexation means government by force. Government by consent and government by force are essentially antagonistic. It is a universally recognized fact that no nation will prosper whose fundamental ideas are inconsistent. Our history teaches us this lesson. We began our national life upon the declared principle that all men are created equal. But we consented to the perpetuation of an institution hostile to this principle—the institution of slavery. Finally it became apparent that we must either give up the institution or give up the principle. The great American said that we could not, as a nation, permanently endure half slave and half free. The time of reckoning had come and we had to pay the penalty. It cost us those awful years—'61 to '65. Can we afford to forget that lesson and introduce again into our national life that which shall conflict with this principle—government by force? Can one flag be an emblem of freedom to seventy million people and at the same time an emblem of tyranny to ten million?

Forcible annexation does not harmonize with the purpose and the motive of our late war. We declared that the right to govern should be placed in the hands of the governed. President McKinley clearly recognized this position when he said in his message to Congress in December: "I speak not of forcible annexation, because that is not to be thought of, and under our code of morals would be criminal aggression."

No sadder, no more shameful page has been written in American history than the record of events now taking place in the Philippine Islands. The United States, the land of freedom and of justice, striking down the Filipinos by the thousands because they wish to be free and independent! The Filipino refused to submit to Spanish rule and we called him a patriot and a lover of liberty; now he refuses to submit to our rule and we treat him as a rebel and traitor. The right to self government is, like the right to freedom, one of our national principles. If slavery was unjust under a cruel master, it is also unjust under a kind master. If it was wrong for Spain to force her rule upon a people it is equally wrong for the United States to coerce that people. Principles do not change with conditions.

The affirmative must show, then, that we owe a duty to the people of the Philippine Islands so great that we must overthrow our traditions, disregard the principles of American life, break our pledges, shut our eyes to the positive dangers of annexation in order to perform that duty; and that that duty can be performed in no other safer, more humane, democratic and Christian way. They must show that the Filipinos, whose fathers fought for the same freedom for which they are fighting, should not be given at least a chance to rule themselves.

No one would, no one could, check the expansion of American principles. They have already expanded far beyond our national boundaries. American principles freed Mexico. They penetrated the colonies of South America, and now the New World is dedicated to the principles which were fought for in 1776.

But how can we advance our principles by force? If we annex the Filipinos by force, they cannot read our Declaration of Independence; we cannot teach them the fundamental principles of our government without teaching them that we have established over them a tyranny. America for the world, and the world for America, but never, never by force.



## A. BOLLENBACH.

*Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

The opposition started out by asking themselves some questions. They said it might be such a thing that those people were capable of government or not capable, but they have not undertaken to show that they were capable. They have simply quoted a little authority, against which greater authority can be shown. Expert opinion at the Paris treaty claimed that these people were not capable of self government. My colleague showed you at first from some of the manifestos of Aguinaldo issued not long ago that they were not capable of self-government. He has said that every white man ought to be put to the sword. He is opposed to civilization, and works for his own interest.

I do not believe that there is one here in the house tonight who would sympathize more with a person who is sincere than I do. People sometimes believe that they have rights, and that those rights ought to be respected; but that makes no difference. This is a question that must be settled upon good, sound principles and not sentiment. They have not shown to us that we have no duty to perform. My colleague, speaking of the matter, told you that we advocated annexation because it was our duty towards the Filipinos; that we have a duty to perform; that those people are barbarians and, some of them, savages; that they must be lifted up to a higher plane of civilization, which we propose to do by annexing them. They have not shown that we must not do that. They have claimed that these people have a right that we must respect, but that is a mere matter of sentiment.

Look at a child. That child may have opinions as to what is his right. That child may think that you have no business to tell him to go to school and become educated. Is it right for any grown-up person to allow a child to pursue its own course? If you see a child attempting to drink a bottle of carbolic acid, it is your duty to step up and prevent that child, whether he likes it or not. So it is with the civilized nations. Those people who are in the infancy of civilization do not know what is best for them. If they did know they could not carry it out, because they cannot control themselves, and consequently the United States, one of the most civilized nations on the face of the earth, being compelled by circumstances to look after these people, must direct them in the right course. That is what civilization demands. If we stop and say these people do not like that; that they have a right, civilization will be the worse for it. There can be no

protection to trade and commerce over there, and, consequently, white people, merchants, tradesmen and others must submit to the rule of Aguinaldo, against the excesses of which we have no assurance. If Aguinaldo rules and has some of those traders decapitated every week for his own amusement, some nation must step in there and establish order. The nations of the world will hold the United States responsible for that order. The greatest duty, I believe, is the duty we have towards the Filipinos or conducting them and leading them up in the right path. That cannot be done by a protectorate. The world demands that we secure foreigners against arbitrary and uncivilized bearing toward traders and merchants.

But if we want these people to be civilized, educated and brought up in the right direction, it is necessary for us to have complete control of these islands. Under a protectorate internal affairs must be left entirely to the people themselves, and consequently we could not control their education and civilization. The Cubans are, perhaps, able to look after their internal affairs, but the Filipinos are not able to do so. The people of the United States must direct and control them; and as these people become better educated, we can give them more liberties as they are able to take advantage of those liberties.

This is the position which we take tonight. We deny that the United States has any such purpose as tyranny. Our purpose is to civilize and conduct them, and not to suppress them and deprive them of their civil rights. We wish to give them their political rights as soon as they are able to carry them out. They have said that it is proper to ask what will be the advantages of such a course to the Philippines; that we must show that the advantages to the Philippines and to the United States will be great. The advantages to the Philippines will be greater than any of us have any idea of. Those people, when they have become educated and civilized and lifted upon a higher plane, like a child after it has become educated and sees the course pursued against it was right, will bless us for the treatment accorded them.

Civilization means material growth to these people. The resources of those islands cannot be developed unless law and order be established. No merchants or capitalists will go over there and develop those fields unless they are protected. Thus it may be seen that annexation will mean decided advantages in education as well as material wealth to the Filipinos. But, you may ask, what does this mean to the United States?



Does it mean nothing but sacrifices? I admit that when one has some duty to perform there must be some sacrifices connected with it. If there were none, it would not be worthy of being called a duty. There must be some sacrifices, and we are making those sacrifices at the present time.

But there will not be troublesome difficulties all the time. There will be greater advantages derived. The Philippine Islands lie in one of the best parts of the Pacific Ocean. The commercial routes between China, Japan, East India, Australia, intersect at these islands. The Philippines have magnificent harbors with coaling stations supplied with sufficient coal to supply our merchant vessels and our battle ships. Consequently, after we have control of the harbors, we can control the carrying trade and commerce of the Pacific. You may say, what do we care about the carrying trade and commerce of the Pacific? The Atlantic Ocean is the commercial arena of today. If you have looked into this question, you know that the commerce of the Pacific is increasing every day, and promises to outstrip that of the Atlantic in the course of a few years. Let us look at the lands bordering on the Pacific. Look at Siberia with its vast resources. It is not a mere desert, as has often been supposed. It is the outlet of the great Russian empire. Next we have China with its 400,000,000 of industrious people. It needs but the touch of American energy to develop resources never before heard of. Next we come to the great British Empire of India. Then we have the East Indian islands, rich in spices and tropical fruits, and the great continent of Australia, the island of New Zealand, and, as we step over to the other side of the Pacific we have the republics of South America, the republics of Central America, Mexico, our own United States, and the Dominion of Canada. Look at that array of lands, more extensive, more fertile and more promising than any on the face of the globe. Three-fourths of all the lands upon the globe. The traffic of these lands will be thrown upon the Pacific, and will be great beyond conception. We cannot conceive of the immense importance of the Pacific. With the control of the Philippine Islands we can control the commerce. We do not need to fear the competition and development of the lands of the Pacific. We will welcome their development with outstretched hands, because the greater their development the greater our commerce.

What does this mean to us? It means that we will hear the ring of the shipbuilder's hammer

throughout our western shores. It means that merchant vessels will be built in great numbers. It means that the iron and coal fields throughout the West will be profitable sources of employment and wealth. It means that hundreds of American merchant vessels, built upon the Pacific Coast by American labor, manned by American seamen and, floating our own flag, will carry our surplus products that are now rotting in our warehouses to the most distant lands, and will return to our Western shores laden with riches of many kinds. Then San Francisco will rival New York, and Golden Gate will become another Hell Gate. The products of the Central and Western states will move westward, and the millions of dollars spent for coffee, tobacco, sugar, etc., will pass through the hands of Western merchants. In exchange for such products we will get rid of our grain and stock; supply the Orient with watches, bicycles, all kinds of machinery; we will build their bridges, their engines and cars, and lay the tracks upon which the wheels of industry will roll and bring prosperity to every land upon the Pacific. Then the West will have factories greater than those of the East and machine shops more numerous. Then the West will have packing houses greater than those of Chicago, and iron foundries greater than those of Pittsburg.

When the people of the Orient and Tropics become civilized, become more prosperous, the commerce of the Pacific increases, the increased demand for gold and silver to increase the medium of exchange and to supply the increased demand for the fine arts will necessitate the opening of numerous gold and silver mines now closed. This is what the control of the Philippines, and this is what the control of the Pacific means to us. But the opposition may say that this is nothing but a mere vision; that this is all nonsense. I do not believe there is one person here tonight but what believes there is more truth than poetry in this. They may say, you will get all this trade without any effort. Let us look at our history and see. We were the first nation who opened commerce with China and Japan. England, France and others have stepped in there, and their trade has increased, tripled and tripled, while ours has decreased; and all because those nations have kept their eyes open, and secured valuable coaling stations and harbors while we were asleep. Let me read to you from the Navy Commissioner's report in 1898. He says the growing trade of the Pacific is rapidly slipping away from us. Our carrying trade has been reduced since 1890 about 25 per cent., while foreign shipping has increased 130 per cent.; we



are right at home upon the Pacific, while Europe is thousands of miles away from it, and yet they have taken away our trade. He says we have deluded ourselves into believing that the Pacific trade will become ours without taking ordinary precaution. They may say we don't care for the control of the Pacific; that we don't need any markets. They may say that we should stay at home and develop our own resources. I say that this is a sad delusion. If we wish to control and develop our resources, we must first create a demand for our products. We must open markets. Anyone who advocates developing the resources themselves and then trying to get rid of them is simply hitching the cart before the horse. It is absurd for anyone to encourage the American people to develop the resources when there is no place for the products. First open the markets and find a place for the products, and then the American people will develop our resources without encouraging them. The fact is, you cannot then prevent them from developing resources if you made it punishable by death. It is necessary for our development at home that the Tropics and other countries be developed. If we wish to increase our trade at home, some nation must increase their output. If we step into the Philippines and develop their resources, increase their exports say \$100,000,000 a year, then we can increase our own exports, and not until then.

Thus we can increase our exports and develop our resources at home as other nations develop their resources.

If you wish to see what the development of our resources at home without opening new markets for our products has done for us, look at the railroads in the hands of receivers; look at the factories standing idle; look at the machinery left to rust. This is what development at home without opening markets abroad has done for us. One thing is plain, and that is that we cannot develop by staying at home; we cannot develop intellectually, morally or physically. We must not shirk our duty towards the Philippines; we must not shirk our duty towards civilization, especially when the fulfillment of that duty means such great advantages to the Filipinos; such material wealth to them, and, at the same time, such material advantages to ourselves.

We will insist tonight that they show that it is not our duty; that it is not the duty of a civilized nation, to take care of a nation which is uncivilized and in the infancy of civilization. We expect them to show that we intend to suppress these people. I believe they will fail in that attempt. I do not believe there is one in the house

tonight who does not believe that the purpose of the United States is a good purpose; that the United States wishes to establish law, order and good government. Give this people civil liberty, freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and freedom of press. That is what our forefathers fought for, and we support them in the expansion of those principles. The boys who died in the Philippines fought for that principle. They fought for the advancement of civilization, for freedom of thought, they fought for freedom of speech. Those people have to submit to direction, the same as a child would have to submit to its superiors. They do not know what is best for them. We insist that the opposition show that a protectorate, if they advocate a protectorate, will enable us to educate and civilize the Filipinos. I was unable to tell what the opposition expect to do for them. If they advocate a protectorate, I want to say to you that a protectorate is a government, and it is a government that we will have to force upon these people.

#### JOHN D. CLARKE.

My colleague has shown that annexation as we are now considering it means *present* and *permanent* incorporation of the Philippine Islands into the United States. Annexation can mean but one of two things, annexation as a colony or annexation as a territory.

He has shown that we oppose such a policy.

1st. Because *present* and *permanent* annexation must be by force and is therefore un-American.

2nd. We oppose *present* annexation because it commits us to a *permanent* policy without adequate knowledge of the condition, extent and nature of the islands. The moment we finally determine to annex the Islands, that moment the die is cast, and that moment the United States assumes the *permanent* responsibility for them before the world. As to the future, what one is there sufficiently wise to draw aside its curtain? What one is there who can tell us in the midst of the mighty changes of the present, even the problem of the next generation. In the question of annexation we ask for no finely spun theories of a future, but demand that the facts submitted must have a present basis, for it is a *present* question and as such *alone* demands our attention.

To annex means to annex *now*; means to bind ourselves *now* for good or ill to a *permanent* policy. It must be admitted before we embark upon such a policy, that ordinary business methods, aside from statesmanship, patriotism and duty, demand that we place ourselves in



possession of absolute knowledge justifying *present* annexation. That we are not now in possession of such knowledge let me quote you from most careful students of this question.

Professor John W. Burgess—"We should give ourselves ample time to consider and determine the question as to the capacity of the people inhabiting the Philippines for self government, and as to the desire of the people of the United States to have a colonial empire and the necessary relations involved therein." Senator Wolcott—"Time alone can determine and make clear the duty we owe to ourselves and the people of the Philippines." Senator Spooner—"We do not yet know, nor does any one yet know, I think, what we will deem wise to do in the Philippine archipelago." Pres. McKinley—"I know of no one at this hour who is wise enough, or sufficiently informed to determine what form of government will best subserve their interests and ours, their well being and ours." There we find the head of our government admitting that the government is in possession of no *definite* information justifying its outlining a definite policy; and when the government, with all its resources and ability for gaining full and accurate information, admits that it cannot bind itself to a *definite* policy *now*, can the gentlemen from Nebraska claim to have better facilities and surer information regarding such a step?

It was an acknowledgment of our ignorance of the conditions of the Philippine problem when we sent the Philippine commission to the islands. When they return we shall have a great deal more information than we now possess, but we may be sure that one commission will not supply us with the information we need. It will take long years of careful study to fit us for an intelligent and just settlement of the question.

We cannot accept the assertion of our friends from Nebraska that it is best, but insist that each and every argument shall have at its base *FACT*, not theory. Prudence is the father of statesmen, as of states, and it at least commands the mighty nation consecrated to liberty, honor, justice and equality before the law, to be sure it is right before binding itself *permanently* to a policy so far reaching in its results.

That we are not justified in *present* and permanent annexation seems self evident from the fact that we do not know *existing* conditions, and the question we are debating we insist is a *present* one; and that the *burden of proof* lies with the affirmative to show why, in the face of so much uncertainty and ignorance about the conditions in the Philippine Islands, we should annex them *NOW*. Let us carefully investigate; let us place in the hands of our people *full* and *definite* information concerning condition, character and extent of the Philippine Islands and people; let us insist as an ordinary business precaution, upon not committing our government to any fixed, permanent policy until we *know* what we are doing. That we do not know *now* all must admit. We therefore claim that we should not annex the Philippine Islands because it would bind us to a permanent policy, when such a step would not be warranted by our *present* knowledge of existing conditions.

We object to present annexation because of our *absolute lack of knowledge* of the adaptability of American institutions to the Filipinos. History teaches us that we cannot take a people differing from us in traditions, customs, usages, race and religion, and force them against their will and consent, and against the laws of nature, to take on our civilization.

To-day the Anglo Saxon cannot turn to one bright page of his record of forced civilization. Look at New Zealand, where but a century ago 700,000 Masris, a race distinguished for "natural capacity and vigor," now number 40,000; a fitting testimonial of forced civilization. What means the story we read of the dying off of these people, unless it is that the new civilization with the imported diseases and imported rum, cannot meet and solve such problems. You cannot place new born children in a mechanical environment and expect them to thrive. Such tragedies offer no fitting compensation to the world, such victories are the victories of the brute, of the stronger over the weaker that brutalize and debase the conquerers. The great victories for the world and for humanity are gained, not by getting guns and iron clads, by rum and England's opium, but by the simple missionaries of the Cross, who go armed



with the gospel of "peace on earth, good will to men," to teach men that in their environment, as in ours, the nation which realizes Christ in its own sphere, and seeks the perfection of the Christ-type in national life is the true worker for the good of the world.

It is an open question whether the Masris and the Filipinos are not both better fitted and more competent to perfect a government suited to themselves and their conditions, judged by any test that implies their permanent betterment and survival as a people, than we. Webster said, "No matter how easy may be the yoke of foreign power, no matter how lightly it sits upon the shoulders, if it is not imposed by the voice of his own nation, and his own country, he will not, he cannot, he means not to be happy under its burden." To try to force the institutions of America, a nation acknowledged to be the vanguard of civilization, upon a people just emerging into its light, is an attempt worthy the most foolish of theorists. Against over 100,000 Chinamen, considered the best of the inhabitants of these very islands, we have found it necessary to pass exclusion laws; and surely if we cannot Americanize them here, we cannot 10,000 miles from our national capitol, therefore I say we should go slow in annexing these islands.

We oppose present and permanent annexation of the Philippine Islands as a subject people, *because* we have practically failed in dealing with inferior races and should hesitate before taking upon us new and still heavier duties of the same sort.

Let us again turn a few pages of our history that we may learn the record of the success of our effort in dealing with inferior races. We learned in the hard school of experience that Chinamen could never come into sympathy with our institutions and accordingly we excluded them. The story told in Helen Hunt Jackson's "Century of Dishonor" of our dealings with the American Indian shows that he has not melted into our body politic, and the Negro Lynching problem in the south has so far baffled all solution in spirit with free institutions; and here we have placed them in an environment the best civilization could afford.

If we have proven inadequate for the problem here, we are not justified in taking on a much larger one thousands of miles from our shores, and so should not annex.

Again, we object to present annexation because inhabitancy is an essential to success in colonization; and adequate inhabitancy is impossible. This fact and its bearings must be carefully studied before we adopt any permanent policy with regard to the islands. England succeeded in Australia and Canada because Englishmen could go there and thrive in large numbers. Because the Englishman has lived in Egypt and India only by force, he has not essentially changed the character and habits of the people of these countries; and he cannot send his people there to inhabit these countries; and, accordingly, when he withdraws his armies the Egypt and India of the past will begin to reappear. Prof. Geddes of Edinburgh says: "Imperialism is illustrated by our holding of India and our numerous minor dependencies in the tropics, where the Englishman cannot possibly do physical work, much less permanently settle and multiply; and to which we can send only the soldier, the administrator and the tax collector." From Maddens' "Twelve Months in the West Indies," Vol. I, page 78, we find that in forty years the black increased 24 per cent., and the white decreased 25 per cent. In Java in nine years the black increased while the white decreased.

In Worcester's well known work, page 81, we find that Spain tried to colonize these very islands, offering people free transportation, exemption from tribute and other inducements; and yet Spain could not colonize them. As we cannot live there, we cannot colonize, and therefore should not annex the islands, before we have carefully studied into the question and seen the bearings, and decided whether, in view of these facts, we can safely annex them.

Again, we oppose present and permanent annexation of the Philippine Islands as a colony because it will produce inequalities and build up classes, and American institutions rest upon a system of equality. Holding a subject people destroys that equality. What, then, becomes of this government of the people, for the people and by the people? It must give way to the



new form of a government of some, for some and by some of the people.

We object to the present and permanent annexation of the Philippines as a colony because we must establish a forcible government there, and tax the inhabitants there for its support; taxing them for the support of a government, yet allowing them no voice in saying what kind of a government they will have. Since 1776, taxation without representation has been an odious principle to every American, and one some of our forefathers gave their lives rather than submit to. Every form of honor and justice should constrain us not to follow out a policy that everywhere demands sacrifice of those great principles our Republic has stood for ever since it began.

We object to present and permanent annexation as a colony, because we must largely increase our army and navy, and thus enormously increase our taxes. We must prepare for a war budget, such as Europeans have to submit to. This, since the Supreme Court declared that the income tax is unconstitutional, must come from the rank and file of the people, those least able to pay it; and this must be permanent under annexation, while under a protectorate it is but temporary. We must prepare to see our American youth taken from fields of opportunity to serve as military task-master. Though in time of war united America stands shoulder to shoulder in her defense, in time of peace we object to such tasks. Conscription will have to be resorted to in order to get the men to send to this unfriendly tropical climate; and according to statistics just compiled by the Gresham Life Assurance Company, we must prepare to offer upon the altar of our country hundreds of lives; while those who survive war and climate will return, many of them, unable to take up the active duties of life. For these reasons we object to present and permanent annexation of the Philippine Islands as a colony.

We object to present and permanent annexation of the Philippine Islands as a territory because it means the admission of 10,000,000 people into all the rights of citizenship. If they are incapable, it means that we have degraded American citizenship. As the river cannot rise higher than its source, so a Republic cannot become greater than its citizens. Democracy is our ideal; the perfection of individual life and accordingly of the nation is our ideal; therefore it becomes our manifest duty to move towards its realization, not away from it.

We object to present and permanent annexation as a territory because the admission of 10,000,000 people, if they are capable, must be made

against their will and consent. Our government thus becomes a government of the strong forced upon the weak; and we shall have permanently incorporated into our body politic a people numbering millions, and partly hostile to us. When we undertake such measures, we are moving in direct opposition to our Constitutional purpose of "forming a more perfect Union."

We object to present and permanent annexation of the islands as a territory because it means granting to Filipinos every right and privilege we now enjoy. It means granting them the full responsibility of American citizenship, without our definitely knowing whether they are fitted for such responsibilities. That the American citizen should not alone be capable of self-government, but that he should also be qualified to perform all the duties that devolve upon him as a citizen, all must admit. Therefore, before we admit 10,000,000 unacquainted with our history as a nation, unacquainted with our free institutions, and not in sympathy with this government but in open hostility to it—before taking a permanent step in a policy meaning so much to American institutions, let us make sure of what we are doing, and take no step in the dark. To grant the right of jury trial and other constitutional privileges to Negritos, Mohammedan Malays, pagan Malays, civilized Malays and savages, who make up the population of these islands, cannot but mean the establishment of a mere form of government; in short, a form.

We therefore oppose present annexation:

1. Because it must be by force, and is therefore un-American.
2. Because it binds us to a permanent policy, based upon an insufficient knowledge (a) of condition of the islands, (b) of the character of the people, and (c) of the adaptability of American institutions to Filipinos.

We are opposed to present annexation of Philippine Islands, because:

1st. Because we have failed in dealing with inferior races; as the Chinaman, Indian and Negro; therefore, we should hesitate before taking on us new and still greater burdens of the same sort.

2nd. Inhabitancy is an essential of success in colonization; and adequate inhabitancy of the Philippine Islands is impossible; this fact and all its bearings must be carefully studied before adopting a permanent policy.

3rd. It will produce inequality, build up classes; while American institutions rest upon a system of equality.

4th. It involves taxation of the inhabitants of Philippine Islands without representation; and is therefor inconsistent with our history.



5th. It involves a large standing army, increased taxation, conscriptions and loss of life.

6th. It bestows citizenship upon a people who, if incapable, should not have it, who, if capable, receive it against their will, and become a hostile element in our constitution.

W. F. McNAUGHTON.

*Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

The opposition this evening have spent much time in depicting the evils that are apt to follow from forced government; the evil influence that will come from government without the consent of the governed. If they wish to make that a premise upon which to base their argument, we will require that they show, first that the majority of the people of the Philippine Islands are actually opposed to and do actually oppose the arms of the United States; and, second, that those who are opposing the arms of the United States, or opposing republican institutions, are opposing the kind of government that we are offering them.

Now, the facts in the case are these. The people who are opposing our arms in the Philippines do not represent the great body of the Philippine people. They are a few tribes, led by tribal leaders. The masses that follow in those tribes are not fighting republican institutions because those people do not know republican institutions. They are not up in the science of government. They do not understand our own relations with our territories; and the relations that we have had with territories in the past are identical with the relations we advocate to-day. We have dealt with very similar peoples throughout our history. But if the gentlemen of the opposition are right in saying that a great many of the people of the Philippines are opposing our government, is that a reason why we should not annex those islands from a standpoint of duty, from a standpoint of introducing our government? Is that a conclusive argument that our government is not the best kind on earth for those people? Are these gentlemen going to accept statements of such men as Prof. Aguinaldo on constitutional law and governmental science? He has actually quoted him. He says because Aguinaldo opposes it and, because the people of the Philippines oppose the government, that they are opposed to annexation. But he failed to show, and he wanted us to show, many things, but it is best that he should show these things first: that the majority of the people in the Philippines are actually opposing our arms, and then, after he has shown

that, he has got to show you that they oppose them because they dislike our institutions, the same kind that we have always dealt with. The nefarious edict that went forth from Aguinaldo's pen commanding that every foreigner on the islands be put to the knife, proves conclusively that he and his followers are opposing civilization and no particular form of government.

We are advocating nothing new. All of our states except the Thirteen Original Colonies had at some time, and at some stage of their existence, the same kind of government that we are offering this people. There is absolutely no change. They have ignored our own development; they have ignored the great commercial argument. They seem to have thought nothing of that. They seem to have failed to take into consideration the development of the Pacific. They thought they had better not say anything about that at all. If they think that this is a small affair, I would call their attention to the trans-Pacific coast first. China has a shore in extent of four thousand miles, peopled by four hundred millions of industrious people. Then come to our own shores. Take the Pacific. It is not as favorable to commerce as the Atlantic ever was? Are not the harbors of the West as favorable to commerce as are those of the East? Are not the forests of Washington and Oregon as favorable to shipbuilding as the forests of Maine ever were? Is not the mineral wealth of the Rockies ten times that of the Alleghanies? And, honorable judges, show me a nation rich in minerals, and I will show you a nation soon to be rich in manufactures and industries of all kinds. Annex the Philippines, develop the Pacific and you develop the whole West. Then the shopbuilders' hammers will ring throughout Washington and Oregon, the miner's lamp will illuminate the dark recesses of the Rocky Mountains, and the products of Nebraska will roll Westward.

They have doubted our own institutions. They say that we love our liberty and it should be perpetuated. All this is true. Most highly of our earthly hopes we prize our liberty. But if they declare that the annexation of the Philippines will result in the loss to us of our liberty, we ask them who will take it from us? We demand of them to show the power that can. Our liberty is our own, not our government's. So long as we shall cherish it, so long shall we enjoy it. Now, we believe that in order to make liberty universal, we must carry it over the world. To keep it to ourselves will not preserve it, nor will spreading it abroad make it less dear to the American people. There is a law in political economy which declares that the scarcity of an article affects its value, but we believe that this



law will not apply to the commodity liberty. We hear much about corporations and combines in this day, but the thought never struck me before that in order to maintain the value of liberty we ought to monopolize it. Our liberty is not in danger. The history of despotism is not necessarily the history of colonial nations. Where imperialism has been most deeply rooted and arbitrary has been over stretches of contiguous territory. The Assyrian and Babylonian empires were solid stretches of contiguous territory. Russia extends continuously across two continents, from the Baltic Sea to the Pacific and from the Polars to the Black and Caspian seas. But Greece with her colonies covering islands of the Aegean, the shores of Asia Minor and Southern Italy maintained republican institutions at home. England, with her world-wide extension of territory, has grown steadily freer until the Englishman to-day would not tolerate for a minute the tyranny his fathers patiently endured under Henry VIII, whose sole dominion was within the British Isles.

Liberty and civilization depend not upon the nature of the territory, but on the character of the people. The people of the United States have enjoyed liberty and freedom and civilization. If these are beneficial, it is reasonable to suppose that they will always maintain them; but if they realize their duty they will extend them to other people. They will guard all peoples against the foes of the institutions which they themselves enjoy, and which bring happiness to all mankind. The tropical peoples are incapable of self-government. Who will furnish them their government? Two races and three nations rule the world. The nations are England, United States and Russia. The races are the Slav on one hand and the Anglo-Saxons on the other. It is needless for me to say that the ideas of these two races are opposed. Then the question is simply this: Will the tropical people be governed by English speaking people or by the people of Russia? That is the question which confronts mankind today. Now, if the past century has settled the status of the temperate zone, the next century must settle the future of the tropics. The question is this, will Anglo-Saxon rule prevail, or will that of Russia? These two nations have met face to face in extending their governments and ideals on the opposite sides of the world. If the Spanish-American war means anything in history, it means Anglo-American control of the Tropics. If the world is to profit by the recent war, it will not be by abandoning a hopeless people, nor by retreating from Russian oppression, but it will be by maintaining all forms of civilization.

In closing, I wish to appeal to your patriotism. For the argument of the opposition from beginning to end has been an argument of America's inability, failure, defeat. We have taken up a cause. That cause can, it must, it will be pursued to a successful issue. Hundreds of American lives have been given. The blood that has been shed is the blood shed in behalf of an honorable thought. Do we shrink from our duty? The honor of the entire nation is at stake. As Americans we had but one course to pursue, and that is not to equivocate or back down. The Philippines are ours, born to the Republic through baptism by the blood of America's proudest youths the evangel of civilization. If we fail to establish the best government there ever known to tropical peoples, it should and will be after the most faithful effort ever made by the American people. We have taken up a cause; our own countrymen have died in the Philippines for that cause. Do we grow faint at heart? Do we shrink from carrying out the cause of our own choosing? Never. We have righteously annexed the Philippines and they are ours, and we will trust in our ability ever to furnish those people a good government, worthy as a dedication to the lives that have been lost there, and then if we fail it will be our first failure; it will be the only failure that becomes Americans. But we will not fail. We will trust in God for success and we will hold the Philippines in commemoration of those whose blood has made its soil very dear to us. We will erect a government there for the people upon which the world can ever gaze with admiration and assurance. I thank you.

#### W. C. BROWNING.

*Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

The negative has shown thus far:

I. That present annexation must be by force, which is against the spirit of American principles.

II. That annexation is permanent and hence unwise.

1. Because we know little of the number, condition and nature of the islands.

2. Because we know little of the nature and capacity of the Filipinos.

3. Because we know *nothing* as to the adaptability of the Filipinos to our institutions.

III. That *colonial* annexation makes people subjects, which is injurious to Americans and to the Filipinos.

IV. That *territorial* annexation makes the people citizens, which is injurious to America and to the Philippines.

Further, we are opposed to annexation:



I. Because annexation would be a violation of our pledge to the Filipinos and to the world.

1. At the beginning of the war with Spain, Congress took a solemn pledge that the war was not for conquest, but for humanity; the spirit of that solemn declaration went out to the Filipinos, for they were suffering the same barbarities from the same Spanish master, and were fighting for the same principles as were the Cubans.

Principles are universal. They represent unchangeable truths; they reach through all ages and to all lands. Hence the principles underlying the Cuban resolution cannot be localized. We said to the Cubans, "We fight to *free* you." We cannot be consistent and say to the Filipinos, "We fight to make you our subjects."

2. Furthermore, if we annex, we prove false to our promises and assurances made to Aguinaldo for his people. How reads the history of our dealings with the leader of the Filipinos? The following data are from the official document on the treaty sent to the Senate by the President. Dewey cabled Consul General Pratt to send Aguinaldo to the island as soon as possible, that he might co-operate with the United States against Spain. Consul Wildman placed him aboard the United States ship McCulloch with a proclamation to the Filipinos that Wildman had outlined for him. In this were the words, "The Americans are your friends; rather die than be ungrateful to your American *liberators*. Where you see the American flag, assemble in numbers. The Americans are your *redeemers*." What mean such words as *liberators* and *redeemers* in a document outlined by a representative of our government? What means the acceptance of assistance from, and the co-operation with the Filipinos? They *must* mean that when Aguinaldo returned to those islands to co-operate with us against Spain, he became our ally and the Filipinos had been promised their freedom. The Filipinos then joined with us, not to fight for a change of masters, but for independence. The correspondence between the United States government and its representatives in the Orient, and the testimony of our military leaders before the Paris treaty commission show beyond a doubt that the Filipinos were of great assistance to us in the capture of Manila.

3. We object to annexing because by so doing we violate the *spirit* of our promises.

The United States heretofore has assumed a peculiar yet lofty attitude. Historically, we have discountenanced armament and warfare. We have advocated arbitration and accepted its

awards. We have unlimbered our guns for humanity's sake; we have cleared our decks to save others. But if we turn this war, begun under such principles, into a war of conquest, we will forever forfeit the high moral position we have gained in the world. National honor and integrity avails more than the wealth of nations. Let us not sell our national character for a mess of pottage. Let us be true to ourselves: Let us be true to our pledge. Let us be true to our national ideals.

Now, in the light of the facts we have established, if annexation is to be justified on any ground, it must be on the ground that we can fulfil our duty to ourselves and to the Filipinos by annexation and by no other plan. The affirmative must, in the face of solemn pledges made to the world that this was not a war for conquest, in the face of the fact that the Filipinos can never reach our standard of citizenship, in the face of the fact that annexation is contrary to the spirit of American principles and ideals, in the face of wrongs that are opposed to the teachings of the great God of Nations—in the face of all these, the affirmative must, I say, prove that the advantages of annexation outweigh its fundamental objections. If the advantages which the affirmative offer as reasons for annexation can be found in some other plan which obviates these fundamental objections, then we should not annex.

Now, we propose to establish a temporary protectorate as the best present plan; the one that will offer the greatest present advantages, the least present difficulty, and the greatest future elasticity. Sir Andrew Clark, who instituted the Malay protectorate, says: "The administration of a protectorate, which, as in the instances of the Malay states has met with marked success, would give more elasticity and freedom in dealing with the various special circumstances now existing in the Philippines, than direct annexation and the establishment of a territory to the United States." This plan, which is fully outlined in the public document sent by the president to the Senate, is practically the same plan that we are pursuing toward Cuba. Why should we not pursue the same policy toward the Filipinos as toward the Cubans? It is practical, it is successful, it deals with a people of the same race as the Filipinos. We have challenged the affirmative, but they have shown no reason why we should free the Cubans and enslave the Filipinos.

Our opponents have laid some stress upon the matter of our duty; we are told that we must annex these islands, and the case is compared



with that of a child. It might as well be said that the only way to help some poor wretched woman whom we had rescued from the arms of a brutal ruffian is to marry her against her will. Let us rather be the good Samaritan, protect her at any cost, until she becomes self-respecting and able to take care of herself.

When we seek to assist a people to some form of stable government, common decency requires that we ask them what they desire. When they desire what will be best for them and for us it is a very fortunate thing. Now the plan proposed by Aguinaldo is substantially the plan we have adopted for Cuba. It embraces the independence of the Philippines with a temporary American protectorate. The plan that is working so successfully in the Malay peninsula, with the people of the same race as the Filipinos, the plan proposed by the leader of the Filipinos and the plan that the United States has adopted for Cuba, is the plan that the negative upholds to-night.

It is true that there may be commercial gain, but the same trade advantages can be gained under a protectorate as under annexation. So, also, a coaling and refitting station will answer all naval and strategic purposes. Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court says: "It is clear that a coaling territory as large as New England is not essential. I know of but one place that needs such a large coaling station and that is the place that we all hope eternally to avoid."

All the advantages of our religion and civilization can be bestowed upon the Filipinos under a protectorate as well, at least, as under annexation. The affirmative have failed to show that any important advantage to be gained under annexation cannot be gained under a protectorate. The negative, on the contrary, has shown that the grave disadvantages of annexation will be obviated by a protectorate. Hence, we should not annex.

The negative has established the following points, not one of which has been successfully refuted. In this debate annexation means a present and a permanent policy, hence

1st. Present annexation must be by force, and this is wrong.

2nd. Permanent annexation is fraught with dangers both to ourselves and to the Filipinos.

3d. Annexation at present would be unwise for (a) we know little of the number, condition and nature of the Philippine Islands. (b) We know little as to the nature and capacity of the Filipinos. (c) We know nothing of their adaptability to our institutions.

4th. Annexation must be either as a colony or as a territory (a) Colonial annexation makes

people subjects. (b) Territorial annexation makes people citizens. Either course would injure both us and the Filipinos.

5th. Annexation is a violation of our pledges to the Filipinos and to the world; and to violate these pledges means to forfeit our self-respect and the respect of nations.

6th. A protectorate will allow the people to adapt their internal government to their capabilities.

7th. Annexation will bind us to a hard and fast policy; a protectorate will enable us to meet the future needs of the Philippines unhampered.

8th. Annexation forsakes the principles of American democracy, and

9th. Annexation is not necessary; for a protectorate secures the possible advantages and escapes the positive dangers of annexation; and, in the highest sense, fulfills our duty to ourselves, to the Filipinos, and to the world.

The affirmative would have us disregard the lessons of the past, the negative would have you heed the teachings of history. The affirmative would have our nation rush, blindfolded, into unknown paths; the negative would have our nation take no unstudied step. The affirmative points to a duty; the negative points to a higher duty than the subjugation of South Sea Islanders. We point to the highest duty of every American citizen, which is to guard and protect our Republic, that it may live to bless humanity.

This is a question not of power but of justice; not to-morrow, but of to-day. A decision against present annexation means the triumph of right over might, of prudence over folly. "America for Americans," says bigoted conservatism. "America for conquest!" cries false national ambition. Annexation leads to conquest. The negative takes its stand with prudent, broadminded patriotism, which says, "America not for Americans alone; America not for conquest; but, America for the world!" Then no future historian can say, "The Spaniards surrendered a city; but the Americans surrendered the ideal of a century's growth."

#### P. B. WEAVER—Rebuttal.

*Mr. Chairman, Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

The negative seems to have taken this position strictly from a selfish standpoint. The negative have told you that we ought not to annex these islands upon the grounds of humanity. They have told you that it would be unjust and inhuman for us to force a government upon these people at the point of the sword which they do not want. They have told you that we ought



not to annex them because we will have to build up a standing army and navy; that it will be too expensive; that there will be no money in it. I object, sirs, to your discussing this question upon those two propositions; if you wish to discuss it upon the grounds of humanity, all well and good; but if you wish to discuss it upon the grounds of expense, then do not insult God by talking about your humanity. The two propositions are contradictory, for "Ye cannot serve both God and Mammon." They have threatened us with destruction. They have told us that this great standing army and navy which we build up will take away the liberties of the people. In order to show you that this will be the result, they have directed our attention to a few Democratic governments which have pursued this policy in the past. But you must remember that these were tropical governments—proof conclusive that the people of the tropics and sub-tropics are not capable of maintaining a Democratic government, for, as I have stated, the nature of the people is such that any government instituted by them must be of civil wars and fighting. Yet you have gotten up here and told us about the blessings which would result to these people if we had only let them alone, and the next moment you have turned around and are directing our attention to another people in practically the same attitude who had a government of their own and who ran it, and the dire results which attended it. Ah! Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel! If they would compare us with any other government, I insist that they should do it with one of our own race and the same actual love of liberty. I insist that you shall compare us with England. England has been in this "land-grabbing" business which you talk so much

about for over three hundred years, and yet England has never been further away from militaryism and despotism than she is to-day. As my colleague has brought out, it is the character of the people which determines their institutions and not the land which they occupy. England has done more for Christianity than any other nation on the earth, and this you cannot deny. Then, let us prove ourselves worthy sons of worthy sires, and not shrink the duty which has been imposed. Let us not act as Pilate, but let us at least accept the responsibility which has been brought upon our shoulders by our own actions. Let us show to the world that we are a nation of honor as well as one of deeds. That having been led into the possession of the islands by the course of a war undertaken for humanity, we shall not draw a geographical limit to old humanity and say we cannot continue humanitarian principles in Asiatic waters. Is it an answer to say that Cuba is near and the Philippines are far? How many degrees of latitude or longitude measure the difference between right and wrong? I don't know what you may think. You may be a pessimist about the American people. I have confidence in their integrity and in their ability and unselfish spirit to believe that they are not undertaking this war or anything of that sort with the idea of taking and acting inhuman to this people, but simply that they have a better government than any other nation. It is simply a question of whether the islands are to fall into the hands of some European powers. The American people believe that their liberty is the only genuine liberty on the face of the earth. Then let us give those islands that liberty and spread the protecting wing of the American eagle over them, and say to them, "thus far and no farther." I thank you.





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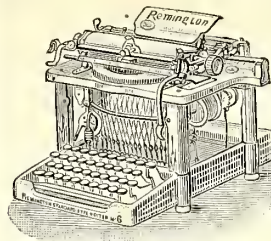
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

VOL. IX.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 11, 1899.

No. 14

**That College Song.** One of the most lamentable facts about our college life, is that we have no college song. Where are all the Spring poets? They must be losing their Bacchic inspiration. This is the time of year when the "balmy breezes scent the air" and the "crop of poets" ought to appear. Come, ye gentle bards, and write us a college song; don't let that implacable committee scare you out.

**The Hesperian Debate** On Friday evening, May 19, two picked teams from the Hesperian Society are to meet each other in debate for a prize of \$30 on the question: Resolved, that the English government represents the wishes of the people more truly than does the government of the United States. Leonard and Sager will uphold the affirmative; Van Nostran and Doudna the negative. The debaters have been working hard, and a good debate is promised. The College societies will doubtless adjourn and attend in a body. The debate should be supported by all the students. No admission is to be charged.

**Dancing.** Some feeling has been aroused of late over the question of dancing at college functions. From an ethical standpoint dancing is a question that must be settled by each individual for himself; no one has a right to force his opinions upon another. But we all, whatever our opinions on the subject, should show a greater spirit of tolerance towards those who differ with us. If all of us, both those who do not dance and those who do, will accept and practice the principle laid down in President Slocum's ethical talk, and consider "the greatest good of the greatest number" on all occasions, there need be no trouble nor feeling about the matter whatever.

**Library Ethics.** Have you ever had to get a two hour French lesson in one hour? Have you ever looked for a French Dictionary, first on its proper shelf, then on its proper table, then on all the tables in the library, consuming fifteen minutes of precious time in the operation? And then, after you have given it up, flunked in French, and come back to the chapel for some committee meeting, perhaps you have found Gasc's lying very peacefully, very innocently on the front seat, where it had been left, two hours before, by someone late to class! And then—you were perhaps, a little angry.

The thoughtlessness and carelessness regarding the books in the Library is really getting to be a serious matter. The librarian does her share, and more than her share, in keeping the Library in good order; and each and every person who uses the Library and the books should help her and the other people who use the books, by being careful never to take a book to another alcove, or down-stairs, without replacing it in its proper alcove afterwards. It may seem a trivial matter; but such trifles often cause endless annoyance.

**Our Courts.** The tennis courts have been put in good condition, and the management pledge their best efforts to keep them so. This will be utterly impossible, however, unless they have the loyal support of all the students. Leather-soled shoes, however flat, must not be worn on the courts; and all who play must hold themselves responsible to see that our courts are not abused in this way. We have no police to watch the courts; it must be left entirely to the honor and fair-mindedness of the players.

It is hoped that more of the students will take advantage of the good form in which our



tennis courts have been placed. It is very desirable that we have a successful tournament this year, and numbers of players are essential to any tournament at all.

**Campus Meeting.** The year 1898-99 bids fair to prove the most successful year thus far in the history of Colorado College. On the gridiron we have shown conclusively that we are second to no school in the state. On the forensic platform we have landed Professor Parsons' whale, and have landed him with a vengeance. And now we hope that on the diamond we may be no less successful. Victories such as those we have achieved this year are enough to fill us with college spirit. But college spirit, nevertheless, to be enduring, must be cultivated. Now we believe one of the best means of cultivating college spirit is by establishing the custom of occasional "campus meetings"—something along the line of this year's barbecue. What we mean is—let us all get together in the evening before some hard athletic contest, or after a big victory,—let us get together on the campus, either on Washburn Field or some more suitable place, and have a good old-fashioned meeting to work up college spirit. We must have a speech from "Prexie;" from our "Athletic Profs;" and also from our representative athletes. We must have the Glee Club there, willing or unwilling, to "render several selections" and to lead the rest of us in some good old college songs. A comic "stunt" or two by Nowels would be strictly in order, also a bonfire, if desirable,—the freshmen of course could bring the wood.

Last, but not least, we must have all kinds of yelling. With a little practice and with competent leaders, we could make great strides in the science, and also in the ethics of college yelling.

Now this kind of thing is worked with great success elsewhere, and doesn't need to cost a cent,—why can't we work it here? Colorado College has almost no traditional customs, and there is plenty of room and need of something of the kind. Which class will be first to inaugurate the custom of campus meetings at Colorado College?

**Field Day.** Next Saturday has been named as the date of our local field day, and the events will take place at Roswell Park.

For several years we have had material in the College which could have been organized into a strong track team, but have lacked interest and enthusiasm in this particular form of athletics. This year, however, we have still more good material and a great deal more enthusiasm, a combination which promises to give us a track team that will be a credit to the College.

A great deal of interest is centered in the events of next Saturday, as they will give us some definite idea of what the College is able to do in track athletics.

The events and those who will take part in them are as follows:

For the sprints: Browning, Armstrong, Rice, Clarke, Lavender, Curl, Vivian, Coolbaugh, Blackstone, Emrich.

For the hurdles: Armstrong, Clarke, Rice, Coolbaugh, Packard.

For the jumps: Rice, Lavender, Barnes, Packard, Bailey.

For the pole vault: Packard, Blackstone, Emrich.

For the hammer and shot events: Lamson, Robertson, Frost, Harris, Barnes.

For the bicycle events: Robertson, Sanderson, Layton, Hopkins, James, Ross.

Nine of these men have been connected with other athletic teams here, and some of them have distinguished themselves in track athletics elsewhere.

This local field day is of especial importance from its relation to the Inter-collegiate meet on May 30, which it seems likely that we will enter after all. The two objections which the faculties of the three colleges made were these: the professionalism and encouragement of prize-fighting which have been alleged against the Denver Wheel Club, the prime mover in getting up the field-day. Both of these charges have been proved false; every man entering the events of May 30 must be registered as an amateur with the A. A. U.; and D. W. C. has had nothing to do with the recent prize-fighting boom. It seems highly proper, then, for Colorado College to enter the meet, especially as D. W. C. has already been to great expense in preparation; and it is to be hoped that the faculties of the several institutions will see the matter in the right light.



### HOW I PLAYED BILL COLLECTOR.

During my sophomore year I was in need of a little ready cash, and began to look around me to see what I could do to right myself with the world. While I was engaged in this prosaic and unprofitable employment, a friend suggested that if I was in need of a little "tin" perhaps I would not mind collecting a few old bills which he had out-standing. Ah, thought I, here is my chance! Now I will show people how easy it is to collect bills when one goes about it properly. So after a little thought—mostly on the generous commission (10 per cent.) offered—I said I would try it.

My friend said these bills were all old, and most of the people were hard to collect from, but I assured him that that made no difference to me. It would only allow my genius to shine the more clearly by contrast. And then, while my friend wrote out the bills (there were about a dozen of them) I made up the little speech by which I was going to seize both fame and fortune (\$4.10) at one fell swoop.

The bills were on well known persons of our city, and ranged in value from 40 cents to 20 dollars. How tenderly, yes, almost lovingly, I folded those bills and put them in the inner right-hand pocket of my coat. Was I not going to pay my next two weeks' board by one afternoon's work? Forsooth yes. My chickens had not broken the shells of the eggs yet as I afterwards found out.

When I left the house of my benefactor, as I called him—in my mind of course—I went directly to the house of the nearest person against whom I held a bill. Self-consciously I straightened my vest, arranged my tie, and gave an extra twist to my mustache, all the while rehearsing in my mind the bit of oratory I had gleaned from Professor Gordon's teaching. You may imagine my chagrin when the maid who answered the bell assured me in a touchingly friendly manner that "Missus aint t' hum," despite the fact that I had seen her go into the house not more than fifty feet ahead of me. Well, thought I, this is a fine beginning, but perhaps the next one won't be so bad. I left my card and a bill and rode off up the street—thinking.

I was greeted at the next place by a small, rather thick-set man, with heavy overhanging brows, deep set eyes which had a sort of sinister gleam in them, and a square, almost cruel under-jaw. I found upon inquiry that he was the person whom I had come to seek, and forthwith introduced myself, trotted out my bill and began my tale of woe. He listened restlessly, but on the whole good naturedly enough, till I had finished; and then sized me up with his eye, said to himself "you will take about a five-foot-ten coffin" (he was the coroner), and began: "do you know anything about this bill?" I replied that I knew it was time to pay it, as it had been running eight months. I think he would really have paid it if I had urged him a little. It was a long way from the step to the ground though, the lawn was carpeted with cobble stones, and that coffin kept running continually through my head; so I did not urge him much. The bill was only a small one and did not make any great difference anyway.

My next stopping-place was at a well known doctor's office down street. I stepped into the office, and in a minute the doctor, a great strapping fellow six feet two or three inches tall, stood before me. I timidly told him my business, only to be startled with—"send my bills through the mail and I will tend to them" from the giant who stood towering above me. I ventured to remonstrate, and told him that the bill had been sent no less than ten or twelve times and no answer had been received. "Get out of this, you impudent little puppy," roared Mein Herr, "do you mean to tell me that I ever saw this bill before! Get out before I throw you out."

That speech roused my dander and I decided to stay; so I quietly took a seat, hung my cap on the floor, put my feet on the gentleman's desk and awaited developments. The doctor seemed about to have an apoplectic fit. His jaw wiggled like a snake in its last agonies, and his eyelids opened and shut with the speed of a well-oiled Winchester repeating-action in the hands of an expert. Whew! He was mad!

Before he recovered his voice, a patient came in and was shown into another room.



When the patient came out a few minutes later I said "Well, Doc. have you got any money yet?" The patient looked up in quick surprise; the doctor gasped, went down into his pocket and pulled out the money. I receipted the bill and left. Just as I went through the door I received the injunction: "Don't you ever show your face inside this office again." And I have not.

I had a few bills against people in one of our suburbs, but before I set out for there I decided to have a last shot at the lady who had been out when I called earlier in the day. This time, however, I did not go to the house, but instead got a directory and looked up her husband's address in that. He had moved since that directory had been published and it was only after a long hunt that I found him. I entered the building behind a rather large, finely proportioned man, who had the well groomed appearance of an English gentleman. We both took the elevator, got off at the same landing, and started in the same direction. The gentleman disappeared in the office of the man whom I had come to seek, and I followed him. He appeared to be all alone in the office so I asked him if Mr. A was in. He replied: "I am Mr. A. What can I do for you?" I explained my business. He looked pained for an instant, and then asked: "Has Mrs. A received a copy of this bill?" I told him that she had received several of them, and he said: "just hold this over for a day or two and I will see that it is paid." He invited me into his private office and inquired what I was doing, asked about our football team and wanted to know what our chances with Golden on Thanksgiving day were. Then we both laughed over a well-told story of British army life, and I bade him good bye.

A few minutes of pleasant riding over good roads brought me to one of our prettiest suburbs. I have always liked the people of this particular suburb and I pride myself that I have always been well liked out there, so I guess it must have been the premonition of a cold winter coming that caused the chill in the air. It

was cool, almost cold in fact. The mercury was frozen in the bulbs of the thermometers wherever I went. And I suffered a bad chill before I came away. Beside the chill I got very little for my trip. People did not seem to realize the great honor done them when I, a college student, condescended to bring them a bill. They ought, it seemed to me, to fall on their knees and beg me to take the money. Instead of that an icy stare, a toss of the head, and an "I will mail this," was all I got.

I returned home that evening tired, hungry, and light in pocket book; but with a fund of experience well worth the trouble I had had. I had seen half of those whom I had started out to see and had earned the munificent sum of \$.20 in the short space of six hours.

In my memory I have a tablet inscribed:

Sacred to the memory of a youthful bill collector.

Lost in the outlands of discovery,  
November first or second A. D. 189—  
Qu'il repose en Paix.

"NO YES."

---

#### "Exams."

Blessings on thee, Old Exams,  
Herald thou, of finals crams.  
How with us thou dost commune,  
Once in winter, once in June!  
Whispering secrets by the hue  
Of thy pencils, red and blue;  
With what ease dost thou embrace  
Even Seniors, privileged race.  
From our hearts we give thee joy,  
Pure and simple, no alloy!  
Prince thou art; the first exams  
Only are beginning crams;  
Let the tests be but a guide  
To the finals long and wide.  
Thou art all that we, alas!  
Need to know to get a pass.  
Outward frowns and inward jams—  
Blessings on the, Old Exams.

\* \* \* \* \*

Oh, the Old Profs' painless play,  
Shooting questions all the day;  
Making precedents and rules,  
And fifty-plus—the mark of fools;  
Expecting us in every case,  
To get an answer out of space.  
If those lectures clear but thick,  
Fail to pierce our skulls of brick,  
Deeming that the *wise* can tell  
Every species of a shell,  
Or the make-up of a cell,

---

R. ASHBY, Graduate Optician, Manufacturing Jeweler, Fine Watch Work.



How the "Logs" are found and made,  
 And the tables Centigrade,  
 Where the Feudal System grew,  
 When the planets are in view,  
 Why Old Rome declined and fell,  
 Why Queen Bess did reign so well,  
 Just what Pol. Econ. includes.  
 And the verbs' peculiar moods,  
 Of declensions weak and strong,  
 Why the "de" or "du" is wrong;—  
 For they think that we should know  
 All that books presume to show;  
 Hand in hand with books they walk  
 Face to face with books they talk,  
 Part and parcel of their joys,  
 Blessings on the Dear Old Boys.

\* \* \* \* \*

Oh, the days that will so soon,  
 Make us wish for one more moon,  
 When the things we learned or heard,  
 Will not be expressed by word.  
 We were rich in cuts and flunks,  
 Details then were done in chunks,  
 For our sport "eleven" played,  
 And the Juniors stole the spade;  
 For our taste the sugar turned,  
 Into fudges never burned;  
 Smiled the Peak for our delight,  
 Through the day and through the night,  
 From her lofty grand-stand seat  
 Saw the Boulder Team's defeat;  
 Ours the foot hills, blue and fair  
 Ever changing, ever there;  
 Ours the sunbeams bright and mild,  
 Merry as a little child;  
 Still all these will not suffice;—  
 Cram for life or pay the price,  
 All the lore of Adam's kin,  
 Seems the prize that we must win  
 Ere we get thee, Dear Sheep-skin.  
 Cheerily then, dear old Exams,  
 Bear thy little children's slams.  
 Though their looks and sighs be hard,  
 Yet for thee they've due regard.  
 Every morn thou'lt lead them through  
 Paths they never saw or knew;  
 Every evening, for thy sake,  
 Sacrifices great they'll make;  
 But for thee, they would not do  
 Tasks that time would make them rue.  
 All too soon the morn will dawn,  
 Lessons o'er and school days gone;  
 Future years will teach us why,  
 Hard thou art with aim so high  
 When we meet to overcome,  
 Difficulties great and glum.  
 Guide well, then, thy chosen fold,  
 As the shepherds did of old.  
 Ah, that thou couldst feed thy lambs,  
 Ere they pass thee, Old Exams!

ME.

## BASEBALL.

### Scores.

C. C.	Opponents.
26.	E. D. H., 0.
25.	D. U. 7.
23.	C. A. C. 4.
4.	S. S. M. 10.
5.	S. U. 5.

### Our First Defeat.

Golden proved that she "could" beat us, and Colorado College "dared" to let her.—Whether the team had had too many snaps, and got the big-head, or whether the debate was too much of a dose, or whether Lemke was more than mortal batters could stand up to, it is hard to say; probably all three circumstances had something to do with the result. There was an element of pure and simple hard luck, too; time and again we had two or three men on bases, two out, and somebody would come to bat and fan out.

It was discouraging—very discouraging; but it ought to be taken as a bitter but needed dose. It ought to teach us two things; that we need to practice batting hard and constantly if we expect to get within gunshot of that silver bat; and that we need to cultivate some of the cool steadiness and nervy up-hill playing which characterized last year's team.

The game, in brief, was as follows: Lemke was determined that Meade should score before anybody else got a chance to; so he sent him to first, and then tried to throw over Ticknor while he was circling the rest of the diamond. This was the only score until the last of the fourth, when Squire tied the score. Next inning Golden went us two better, but we promptly "saw" her in the sixth. The seventh and eighth were our Waterloo. Brown's thumb gave out in the sixth, and Clarke went in. He was hard to find at first, but they soon got him and pounded him pretty freely. Costly errors characterized these two innings; both infield and outfield went to pieces; and seven runs were piled up against us; a lead we struggled hopelessly to overcome in the ninth. The final score was 10 to 4.

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST."..



Special commendation is due to Clarke and Packard, the only two men in our team not credited with an error; to "Cap." McHendrie, who got three base hits out of four times to bat, and to Brown, who pitched well as long as his thumb lasted. For Golden Lemke, Price and Steinhauer carried off the honors. The pretty plays of the game were a double play by Clarke and McHendrie in the second and another by Steinhauer in the fourth.

## COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Mead, 2b.....	4	1	0	4	1	1
Gearin, r. f. c. f. ....	5	0	0	0	0	1
Clarke, c. f. p.....	5	0	3	1	2	0
Griffith, s. s.....	5	0	2	0	2	1
Packard, c. ....	3	1	0	7	2	0
Cooley, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2	2
Brown, p. l. f.....	4	1	2	1	2	1
Holt, l. f.....	2	0	0	0	0	2
Armstrong, r. f.....	2	0	1	0	0	1
McHendrie, 1b .....	4	0	3	11	0	1
	38	4	12	24	11	10

## STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

Estes, c. f.....	5	1	1	0	0	1
Prout, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Squire, r. f.....	4	1	1	2	0	1
Steele, l. f.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Steinhauer, 1b.....	4	1	1	10	0	0
Mullen s. s.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Price, c.....	2	3	1	12	2	0
Lempke, p.....	4	1	1	2	2	1
Ball, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	1	2
	34	10	9	27	5	6

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colo. College.....	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0-4
School of Mines.....	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	4	*-10

\*Not played.

## That Tie Game.

Colorado College.....	5.
State University.....	5.

So stood the score after a magnificent effort on the part of the Tigers to win the baseball game against the united efforts of the Boulder team and umpire last Monday. The last two innings were played in a heavy rainstorm.

The game was the finest exhibition of poor umpiring that has ever been seen in this city. It was otherwise a splendid exhibition of the great National game and, barring the fact that neither side had the satisfaction of winning, it was a game to be proud of. The wrangling and disputes were exceedingly annoying and

once or twice threatened to culminate in a disgraceful scene, but fortunately the Tigers refrained from acts that, while justifiable, would still have been unworthy; and Washburn Field is still unstained with dishonor.

Boulder started out by entering a forcible protest against Mr. Davis, the gentleman who has umpired the most satisfactory games that have ever been played in this city. The dispute lasted long and was spirited; and although Lamson himself did his best to convince his team that Davis was all right they persisted and were finally allowed to name the umpire. And when the game was over the Boulder men had the audacity to "roast" the umpire because in one or two instances he was afraid to continue the work for which he was put in the box, and in an effort to appear impartial called one or two balls instead of strikes when the College was at the bat. For these errors of judgment he never failed to make up when there came a critical point in the game. The Tigers are justified in believing they got the worst of the deal.

One of the Boulder men had evidently forgotten the 22nd of last October for he said he didn't know we played football down here. He was alluding to Cooley's work when he had the boldness to get in front of a Boulder base-runner. This same Boulder man failed to see the dirty piece of work with which Bellman distinguished himself in trying to put Packard out of the game at the home plate, nor did he mention the low-lived work done in the eighth inning when the Boulder team jostled Packard in the effort to make him drop Johnson's foul fly, and then crowded around our catcher to prevent him from throwing the ball to third to stop the base-runner.

But aside from these disagreeable features the game was a splendid one and the excitement and interest were kept up until the close of the last inning. The Tigers re-instated themselves in the opinion of the people by holding together at critical points and playing good ball all the way through. Brown added to his reputation as a pitcher, and even with



the umpire against him succeeded in holding his own. He was calm and self-possessed all the time and used admirable judgment. Packard more than covered himself with glory behind the bat. He made some magnificent stops of bad throws, while he was unerring on foul flies. His work in the ninth inning, when the excitement around him was something intense, probably saved the day for the Tigers.

One or two bad errors were made in the infield, but the team never fell to pieces but played on as though it was all arranged that way. Griffith was nervous over grounders, but redeemed himself by the way he caught flies. His star catch of Bellman's fly, which looked like a safe hit, was one of the features of the game. Meade made two pretty catches, one resulting in a double play in which he was the sole participant. McHendrie was as steady as ever, while Cooley had little chance to do anything. Gearin and Clarke did some pretty work in the field on long catches, Clarke getting a hard line-drive after making quite a run for it. Nowels and Armstrong, in right field, were left to their thoughts all afternoon, receiving no chances.

At the bat, the college was rather weak. Griffith made a single and a pretty double but that scored two men, and Packard got two hits. The men went to sleep once or twice on bases, but all around it was the best game the Tigers have played this year and they deserve praise, not censure.

Boulder played a hard game. Glaze had great speed and used it effectively. Whittemore, on third, was especially good as was also Lamson, on first. Shilling, at second, was the weak man of the team. The outfield was very sure. It was a hard struggle between two splendid teams.

The Tigers went to the bat first and were shut out, Boulder crossing the plate once in the first inning, on an error. The Tigers scored twice on Griffith's hit in the next inning while Boulder got only as far as third. Meade scored from second in the fourth on a wild throw to catch him. In the fifth, Doolittle tied the score

by a three base hit, scoring two men. The next two innings netted one run each for the college by good base-running.

The eighth was Boulder's inning. Glaze reached first by succeeding in a desperate effort to get hit by the ball. Bellman walked. Johnson turned up in Vinton's place at the bat and sent the ball spinning up into the air. A desperate effort to make Packard miss the ball failed, and the man sat down. McMurray put out his foot which was hit by the ball and the bases were full. Lamson came to the bat, and after the umpire had given him three balls, he sent the spheroid sailing toward left field fence, out of Gearin's reach and the two men scored. It looked bad for the college as there were still two men on bases, one on third and Lamson on second, and only one out. Whittemore stepped up to repeat Lamson's play, but Meade nipped his fly before it got started and Lamson was so surprised that he hardly realized it when Meade trotted over to second and put him out, thus closing the inning.

In the ninth, Griffith got as far as third, but there were two men out already and Brown's fly to left field was caught. The crowd thought the game was lost for the college, but the Tigers had the spirit which never says die. While the people stood up in their excitement and the crowd yelled, Shilling managed to reach first on a misunderstanding between McHendrie and Meade as to who should get the ball. McHendrie got it, but first was uncovered. Reynolds sent a twister into the air but it fell into Packard's mit. Griffith fumbled Doolittle's hit and Shilling reached third. Glaze sent a foul fly towards the grandstand, but Packard was swift and sure, and there were two men out. Amid the intensest excitement Brown arose to the occasion and Johnson fanned the breezes. The inning was over, the empire called time and 20 minutes later declared the game ended because of the rain which was pouring down at a lively rate.

The story of each man's playing is told in the following summary.



## STATE UNIVERSITY.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Vinton, l. f.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
McMurray, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lamson, lb.....	4	2	2	8	0	0
Whittemore, 3b.....	4	0	0	4	2	0
Shilling, 2b.....	2	0	0	1	1	2
Reynolds, c. f.....	5	1	1	2	1	0
Doolittle, s. s.....	5	0	1	0	0	0
Glaze, p.....	3	1	0	0	4	1
Bellman, c.....	3	1	0	9	2	1
Johnson, l. f.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.....	36	5	5	27	10	4

## COLORADO COLLEGE.

Griffith, s. s.....	5	1	2	4	2	3
Brown, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	1
Clarke, c. f.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
McHendrie, lb. (c).....	3	0	0	9	0	1
Gearin, l. f.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Packard, c.....	4	1	2	8	1	0
Cooley, 3b.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Meade, 2b.....	2	2	0	4	2	1
Nowels, r. f.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, r. f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	5	6	27	8	6

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colo. College.....	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	— 5
Boulder.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	— 5

Stolen bases: Griffith (2), Clarke, Packard (2), Cooley (3), McMurray, Shilling, Reynolds; two base hit: Griffith, Lamson; three base hit: Doolittle; double play: Meade; batteries; C. C. Brown and Packard; Boulder, Glaze and Bellman; base hits: off Brown 5, off Glaze 6; hit by pitched balls: by Brown 4; struck out: by Brown 4, by Glaze 10; passed balls: by Packard 2; by Bellman 3; time of game: 2 hours, 20 minutes; umpire: Albert.

## A PROTEST.

At the request of a large number of students of Colorado College, the obtaining of whose signatures lack of time only prevented, we hereby voice the deep regret and indignation generally felt that an unauthorized and uncalled-for article has recently been printed, censuring Richard Lamson, Colorado College '98, for wearing a Tiger sweater when playing in the Boulder baseball game. Mr. Lamson's thought in wearing the sweater, as he himself said, and as everyone who knew him realized, was to show his respect and honor for the college from which he took his degree. Colorado College is proud to have such a man wear her colors anywhere.

The season of spring rains has commenced.

Blackstone, '01, has been visiting in Denver.

Miss Wheeler spent three days at her home in Denver last week.

The spread fad is reviving and rising up again with redoubled vigor.

Ex-C. C. men seemed to constitute a good part of Boulder's strength last Monday.

Miss Meyer gave a jolly "Kitchen Party" to many of the Hall girls last Saturday evening.

English essays and orations are proving serious Sophomore bugbears this week. Did you get yours in?

Speaking of the faculty, who was it that called one of our instructors an "obstructor" in his department?

The Seniors "have been doing nothing" lately, but it is rumored that the Juniors and Sophs. will soon do something for them.

Four members of the "Stuff Family" thought last Saturday evening pleasant enough for a pedestrian party and were drenched.

Wanted:—A chaperon in the Physics laboratory. Who can tell what is happening behind that black curtain every Monday morning?

Be sure not to forget that Miss Oliver gives readings from Barrie, Crockett and MacLaren at Coburn Library Thursday night.

Baseball practice has of late been continued over hours out in front of Ticknor. The number of girls with maimed fingers grows apace.

Spectacles, glasses and eye-glasses are becoming quite the mode among the boys. Don't worry, good people, it is only another phase of the spring fever.

Dr. Muir was overturned in her carriage, by a frightened horse, when returning from Manitou a week ago last Monday. She received a number of bruises but was not seriously injured.

Miss Brush enjoyed a visit with her brother, Mr. Frank Doolittle, who played on the Boulder ball team. Miss Brush entertained a number of his old and new acquaintances on Saturday evening.



Track meet Saturday at 5:30. Get in line. Nowels, '00, was sick for a few days last week.

The Bruno Steindel concert was taken in by many of the musically inclined. The Kneisel Quartette—two violins, viola and violincello—comes next Tuesday evening. It is reported to be very fine.

Mr. Spaulding pleasantly entertained some of the young ladies from the Phœbus club last week. The girls from Miss Kiteley's table are always ready to accept invitations and always have a good time.

The Junior Annual Board reports progress. Miss Isham has been chosen as Artistic Editor; B. M. Rastall as Assistant Business Manager. The board is to meet every two weeks for the remainder of the year.

A number of students had a very delightful dance in the Kinnickinick a week ago tonight. After the usual number of "extras" Miss Lockhart entertained several of the party with a chafing dish supper at her home.

Prof. Parsons returned on Monday evening from his annual trip to the northern part of the state. He reports great interest in Colorado College in that section, and the prospect of a large representation here from there next fall.

Miss Worden lectured on Friday evening last to the Hall girls on the scientific rolling and wrapping of bandages. The talk, which was most interesting and instructive, was practically illustrated, each girl taking her turn in experimenting.

It was while we were singing college songs; we had just gotten to the last two lines of "Over the Banister" when one of the young ladies looked up into her companion's eyes and said "Yes." We don't know what the question was, but the answer was surely a *propos*.

The Glee Club banquet on Wednesday evening was a most delightful affair. The Alta Vista spread the usual good table, and the good feeling and spirit of *camaraderie* which has always characterized the club, made the evening a very pleasant one in a social way. The ladies who were the club's guests for the evening, seemed to feel that the Glee Club men are good entertainers off the stage as well as on it.

After the ball game that was to be but was not, last Saturday, the college ball team—would be victors, might have been vanquished, we can't tell which—went over to the study room at Ticknor Hall and had a pleasant afternoon with college songs, lemonade and young ladies.

Demosthenes and Cicero might wonder at the display of oratory given on Friday mornings by the Sophomores, but they surely would not

try to imitate anything so far beyond their powers as it is. The Sophomores do not claim all the glory, however. There have been no representatives of other classes on the program as yet, but later on some of the belated members of last year's class will make their bow before an admiring audience. They surely ought to have something worth listening to, having taken so long in preparation.

### ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Elizabeth Biddlecome and Lacey McClintock

Mrs. Eaton taught the German A classes last Thursday.

Armstrong, from the Pearsons Society, acted as critic at the last meeting of the Hesperian.

Only a little more than three weeks until exams. The wise student is putting in his time now before it is too late.

The IV English class has finished Carlyle's Essay on Burns, and is studying DeQuincey's Flight of a Tartar Tribe.

Sobel has been chosen bureau of information for the Hesperian spread. He reports the list as well started already.

The Hesperians are planning for a farewell spread on the night of May 26. Being a Hesperian event it will undoubtedly be successful.

The cuts are becoming scarcer and scarcer, but so far there have been no overcut exams. We hope the faculty will keep the system in use next year.

All of the Academy classes are together in the inter-class field day next Saturday. A large crowd of students should be on hand to encourage our men.

On the evening of April 27, the IV class held a very enjoyable picnic at Cheyenne Canon. The Academy people can have fun if they try, but they seem to be very much afraid of trying.

There seems a probability that the lost Academy team will reappear in the near future. A Colorado City team is trying to get a game, and our team will emerge from its hiding place and show the people a good game.

The Apollonians know a good thing when they see it. Last Friday evening they invited the members of the Hesperian Society to a spread after the prize debate, which was gladly accepted. They also offered a subscription of five dollars to the prize.

All Academy people should turn out on Friday evening, May 19, to support the prize debate of the Hesperian Society. No admission is to be charged and a good debate is assured by the hard work the debaters are doing. Let every Academy student be on hand to hear them.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College and Principal of Cutler Academy,  
WM. F. SLOCUM.

Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy,  
N. B. COY.

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## APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

May 12, 1899.

Paper: Wireless Telegraphy up to Date, R. N. Robertson.

Discussion: Municipal politics should be disassociated from National parties. Affirmative, A. N. Thompson. Negative, S. L. Goodale. (Ten minutes speech and five minutes reply for each.)

Four minute character sketches: Men of Our Own Day.

Theodore Roosevelt, - - R. T. Walker.  
Russell T. Alger, - - - B. Griffith.  
Richard Croker, - - - S. W. Riggs.  
Thomas C. Platt, - - - F. S. Caldwell.  
Criticism, Prof. Ahlers.

## HESPERIAN PROGRAM.

May 12, 1899.

Quotations from Shakespeare.

Locals from Academy, Phillips.

Debate: Resolved, that the United States should establish and support a national university. Affirmative, Vivian and H. J. Brown. Negative, McClintock and Rice. Phillippic, Curl.

Original Story, Sobel.

## MINERVA PROGRAM.

May 12, 1899.

Farce, "Rice Pudding."

Mrs. Richards, . . . . Miss Ginger  
Mr. Richards, . . . . Miss Van Wagenen  
Dr. Theraite, . . . . Miss Carpenter  
Marion, . . . . Miss Zimmermann  
Helen O'Shaughnessy, . . . Miss DeBusk

## PEARSONS.

May 12, 1899.

Original Poem, Clarke.

Impromptu Debate: Monopolies. Affirmative, Armstrong, Savage. Negative, Cooley, Barber.

News: Coolbaugh.

Piano Solo, Hamlin.

Critic's Report, Prof. Gordon.

May 19, 1899.

Pearsons' Blast—2nd Edition. Editors, Armstrong and Smith.

Debate: Resolved, that the European powers are justified in taking Chinese territory. Affirmative, Layton and Sanderson. Negative, Rastall and Stubbs.

Paper, Comparative value of the study of English and of the Classical languages, Dickinson.

Pearsons Quartette.

Critic's Report, Prof. Gordon.



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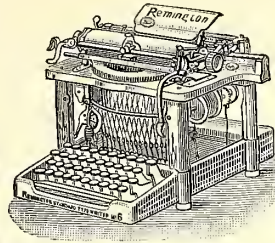
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## STUDENT'S PROGRESS.

(CONTINUED.)

## STAGE IV.

"I am void of fear in this matter. Prepare thyself to flunk; for here will I humble thy pride." And with that he hurled a quadratic equation at him. But Student had a pencil in his hand, with which he caught it and so prevented the danger of that.

Then did Student draw, for he saw that it was time to bestir him; and Freshman Math. as fast made at him, throwing logs as thick as hail by the which, notwithstanding all that Student could do to avoid it, Freshman Math. wounded him in his head. But while Freshman Math. was fetching his last exam. thereby to make a full end of this good youth Student nimbly wielded his pencil and gave him a deadly thrust. And with that Freshman Math. spread forth his dragon wings and sped him away so that Student saw him no more.

## STAGE V.

"There are more things in heaven and earth' Horatio,  
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."—*Hamlet*.

Then Student addressed him to his journey with a sharp pencil in his hand. But he met with no other affront and at last came to the end of this valley, where was another valley called Physics Course, or the Valley of the Shadow of Death. And Student must needs go through it, because the way to the happy land of the Alumni lay thro' the midst of it. Now this valley is a very solitary place; the prophet Jeremiah thus describes it: "A wilderness, a land of deserts and pits, a land of drought and of the Shadow of Death; a land that no man"—but a student—"passeth thro'." Now here Student was worse put to it than in his fight with Freshman Math.

There was the valley itself as dark as pitch; there were the hobgoblins of the pit, acceleration of gravity, co-efficient of expansion and Boyle's Law. In that valley could be heard also a continual howling and yelling as of a people under unutterable misery, who there sat bound in affliction and irons. And over that valley hung the discouraging clouds of arith matical, algebraic geometric and trigonometric confusion. The pathway was also exceedingly narrow; on

the right hand was a very deep ditch, and on the left hand there was a very dangerous quag. And if he sought on the one hand to shun the ditch—which was called Overcut Exam—he was ready to slip into the mire of Flunking. Thus he went on and I heard him here sigh bitterly. And ever and anon flames and smoke would come out in such abundance that he was forced to put up his pencil and betake himself to another weapon called "Bluff."

Then I saw in my dream that when he was got out of the wilderness of Physics he presently saw a town before him; and the name of that town is Junior year. At this town is a fair kept, called Vanity Fair, where continual gaiety is kept all the year long. Therefore at this fair are all such merchandise sold as receptions, banquets, dances, parties, picnics, bicycle rides and tete-a-tetes.

Now, as I said, the way to the happy land of the Alumni lies just thro this town where this lusty fair is kept. And he that would go to the happy land and yet not go thro this town "must needs go out of the world."

Student conducted himself wisely and discreetly, avoided purchasing many of the seductive sweets of Evenings-Out, and passed safely thro the town after many trials and temptations. So I awoke from my dream.

## STAGE VI.

"Think you, but that I know our state secure,  
I would be so triumphant as I am?"—*Richard III.*

And I slept and dreamed again and saw Student going along the highway toward the Happy Land. He went on till he came to the Delectable Mts. which lie on the confines of the country called Senior Year. Now the air upon these mountains is very pure, and there is a fresh breeze continually blowing called Senior Dignity. And when Student felt this breeze upon his face, his back straightened up of itself, his nose began slowly to turn up, and he looked down in contempt upon those who were toiling below him on the way he had come. And he passed on thus and came into a certain country whose air naturally tended to make one drowsy if he came a stranger into it. This land is commonly called Lecture Room; where, to keep themselves from going to sleep, students were



BASEBALL  
Scores

C.C.	Opponents	
26	E.D.H.S.	0
25	D.U.	7
23	C.A.C.	4
4	S.S.M.	10
5	S.U.	5
8	Ft. Logan	5
9	S.S.M.	4
10	S.U.	1



# STATE SCHOOL OF MINES

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Steele, lf	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Prout, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ball, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	3	0
Estes, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Squire, rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Steinhauer, lb	3	2	1	0	10	0	3
Mullen, ss	4	0	1	0	0	5	2
Price, c	3	1	1	0	10	0	0
Lemke, p	4	0	1	0	1	2	1

33 4 7 0 \*26 13 6

\* Guerin out, foul strike

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

C.C. 1 0 3 0 1 0 3 0 1 -- 9  
 Golden 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 4  
 Stolen bases- Griffith, Clarke, Packard, Cooley 2, Made 3,  
 Armstrong, McHendrie, Ball. Two-base hits---



went to fall into lively discourses. Even so did Student and walking warily he passed safely over this enchanted ground. He now entered into Commencement Week, whose air was very sweet and pleasant. Here he heard continually the singing of birds and saw every day the flowers appear on the earth and heard the voices of the orator and the poet in the land. In this country men sleep neither night nor day. Here Student was in sight of the land he was going to, also here met him some of the inhabitants thereof. Here he had no want of ice cream and cake.

So I saw in my dream that Student went on until he came in sight of the Happy Land. But betwixt him and it was a river over which Student crossed with some difficulty. And behold a company of the happy ones came out to meet him and conducted him into that land thro a gate in the wall, called Alumni Banquet.

Now just as the gates were opened to let him in, I looked in after him and behold the land shone like the sun; the streets also were paved with gold, and in them walked many men with mortar-boards on their heads, sheepskins in their hands, and golden harps to sing withal. And after that they shut up the gates; which when I had seen, I wished myself among them.

it was that it was this game, and not the one with Golden, that demonstrated the fact that we needed batting practice.

Of our men, Griffith did the best all-round work; he was strong at the bat, and did much better fielding than usual; some of his work was brilliant. Meade did well, both in the field and at bat; Cooley distinguished himself by fanning out four times in succession; his work at third was good. "Cap" made one error, and rather spoiled his batting average; Packard had an off day and a game leg, a combination which resulted in two wild throws, each of which let in a run. Gearin pitched a splendid game, and did good work with the stick. In the out-field, Nowels brought down the house with one of his famous throws, catching a man at third on a long fly to right field. He made one safe hit and one error. Clarke was hardly up to his standard; he made one error and fanned twice. Slippery got five chances and made two errors—both fairly easy flies. The following summary will tell the rest of the story:

## COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Griffith, s. s. ....	4	2	3	0	2	1	2
Brown, l. f. ....	3	1	2	2	3	0	2
Clarke, c. f. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Packard, c. ....	5	0	1	0	10	3	2
Cooley, 3b. ....	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Gearin, p. ....	5	0	1	0	1	3	0
Meade, 2b. ....	5	3	3	0	2	1	1
Nowels, c. f. ....	3	1	1	1	0	1	1
McHendrie, 1b. ....	3	1	0	0	6	0	6
	36	8	11	3	27	10	9

## 25TH INFANTRY.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Gardner, 1b. ....	3	1	0	0	7	0	1
Hopkins, r. f. ....	3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Schenck, r. f. ....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Crawford, s. ....	5	1	1	0	11	4	0
Daniels, 3b. ....	5	0	2	0	1	0	1
McNally, l. f. ....	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Burt, c. f. ....	4	1	2	0	2	0	2
Thompson, s. s. ....	5	0	0	0	0	1	3
Craig, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	5	3	1
Green, p. ....	3	0	1	0	0	3	2
	38	5	9	0	27	12	11

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Colorado College .....	1	0	1	2	1	2	0	1	0—8
Ft. Logan .....	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0—5

On May 12, the 25th Infantry, of Ft. Logan, was defeated in a close and interesting game. While the errors on both sides were rather numerous, it was, on the whole, a fine game to watch, and gave our boys some good practice. The batting on our side was exceedingly poor; and fortunate

Stolen bases—Meade, Nowels, McHendrie, Hopkins Daniels, McNally. Two-base hit—Packard. Three-base hits—Brown, Crawford. Gearin pitched 9 innings, Green 6, Thompson 3. Base hits off Gearin 9, off Green 3, off Thompson 3. Base on balls by Gearin 2, Green, 3, Thompson 1. Hit by pitched ball by Gearin 3. Struck out by Gearin 8, by Green 8, by Thompson 2. Passed balls—Packard, 1; Crawford, 2. Time of game, 2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire, Leisenring.



### The Golden Game.

When the Tigers left for Golden to play their second game with the School of Mines on Saturday, May 20th, everyone realized the importance of that game. To lose meant that we were out of the race for the championship,—to win that we were in the lead with a good margin. It is needless to say we won. With the spirit that has characterized the Tiger teams during the past few years, the team put up their hardest game when in the worst hole, and came home bringing with them very much brighter prospects for the championship.

The game was an exceptionally well played one, notwithstanding the fact that a blinding dust storm raged throughout. Some sensational plays were made by both teams, but the Tigers did not win on these plays, nor did the Miners lose for lack of them. From the beginning of the first inning until the third man was out in the ninth, hard, steady work characterized the play of our team and this is responsible for the victory. The Miners were clearly out-played at every point. Our boys fielded better and batted better than they, and Gearin pitched better ball than the famous Lemke.

An important feature of the game, and one which no doubt contributed materially to the final result, was the hearty and strong-lunged support of the gold and black rooters. A large and enthusiastic crowd of College and Academic students and towns-people accompanied team, determined that if cheering could aid winning the game they would do their part. Rooting was something wonderful. Whether the Tigers were ahead or not, the strong voice of the "fans" never gave Golden an instant's peace. The presence of President and Mr. Slocum and Professor Lancaster was no less an inspiration to the boys, as well.

Griffith started things off right for the College in the first inning by driving out a smashing two-bagger and scoring by a long hard slide for home. Golden tied the score in her half of the first. In the second inning the Tigers couldn't connect with the ball and scored a goose egg; while Golden in her half of this

inning inflated the hopes of her admirers almost to bursting, by scoring two runs. This was the only time in the game, however, when "things looked good to Golden," as they lost their lead in the next inning and never regained it. At the end of the third inning the score was four to three in favor of C. C. In the fourth both teams drew a blank. The fifth inning saw a safe hit by Cooley and an error or two by Golden which, as usual, resulted in a score by Colorado College. The Miners couldn't cross the plate in the fifth, but succeeded in shutting out their opponents in the sixth, while they got in one run, their last. The Tigers retaliated by scoring three in the seventh and one in the ninth, shutting out Golden for the last three innings, making the final score nine to four.

It was a good clean game, free from dispute or wrangling. Umpire Leisenring gave satisfaction to both teams and not one of his decisions was questioned.

The following is the summary of the game:

#### COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Griffith, ss.....	5	1	2	0	3	1	0
Brown, lf.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, cf.....	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Packard, c.....	4	2	2	0	5	4	2
Cooley, 3b.....	4	2	2	0	1	3	0
Gearin, p.....	2	1	1	2	1	5	0
Mead, 2b.....	5	1	2	0	4	4	1
Holt, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Armstrong, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
McHendrie, lb.....	5	0	0	0	12	0	1
					97	17	5

Griffith, Packard, Gearin, Cooley 2, Meade 3, Armstrong, McHendrie, Ball. Two-base hits—Griffith, Packard, Gearin. Gearin and Lemke each pitched nine innings. Base hits off Gearin, 7; off Lemke, 12. Bases on balls by Gearin, 7; by Lemke, 4. Struck out by Gearin, 6; by Lemke, 9. Passed balls—Price, 5. Time of game, 2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire, Leisenring.

R. ASHBY, Graduate Optician, Manufacturing Jeweler, Fine Watch Work.



**At Boulder.**

When the bell rang out the joyful tidings, about 3:50 Friday afternoon, that we had beaten Boulder, all the recitations came to a speedy end, and the campus furnished an exhibition of various kinds of Indian war-dances and war-whoops. For this decisive victory meant that the pennant is within our grasp, and, unless all signs fail, will be ours by six o'clock next Saturday evening.

The game at Boulder was played before a fair crowd on a poor ground. The outfield was a ploughed alfalfa patch, and the infield rough and hard. But in spite of these drawbacks both teams played great baseball, and the game was an exceedingly spirited and pretty one.

Griffith, in his time-honored style, started out by pounding out the first ball thrown, for two bases. He was put out at third, but Brown and Cooley scored, Boulder did not succeed in getting a score until the third inning, when Lamson knocked a two-bagger and scored on Armstrong's error. The Tigers scored twice more in the fourth; and then for three innings things ran smoothly on in zeros for both sides. "Dick" was pitching for Boulder, and for a time that meant just what it meant last year; that nobody could knock anything but easy infield grounders or little pop-up flies. In the eighth Boulder fell down; the Tigers batted clear around, pounding out seven hits and scoring six runs—and even the imperturbable "Dick" began to look worried before the inning closed. In the ninth neither side scored.

Gearin pitched a magnificent game; and his unruffled good-humor helped to avert a scrap when the Boulder people objected to his trick of backing up first base. He absolutely refused to be rattled, although subjected to the most trying ordeal of roasting, swearing, hissing and yelling. With two men on bases, and none out he showed the people what he really can do when he tries, by fanning two men out. Packard played a good game behind the bat, but fell down pretty badly on base running. He and Meade made a combination that not even Whittemore and Howard could steal on. Griffith

fielded well; two errors are charged against him, but one of them was quite excusable. The rest of the team all played well; and played together; the batting was exceptionally good, Clarke being the only fan. The Boulder team played good ball; the outfield was absolutely invincible, and covered an amazing extent of territory; while the infield captured some very difficult grounders, and played good steady ball. Clarke convulsed the grandstand with his own patented jumping-jack and other acts, and won eternal fame by a very eloquent speech.

The detailed score is as follows:

**COLORADO COLLEGE.**

	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Griffith, s. s. ....	5	0	2	3	2	2
Brown, l. f. ....	5	1	0	2	0	0
Clarke, c. f. ....	5	1	2	0	0	0
Packard, c. ....	4	2	2	9	3	0
Cooley, 3b. ....	4	2	1	2	1	0
Gearin, p. ....	4	1	1	0	1	0
Mead, 2b. ....	4	2	2	3	3	0
Armstrong, r. f. ....	3	0	0	0	0	1
McHendrie, 1b. ....	4	1	1	8	0	0
	38	10	11	27	10	3

**STATE UNIVERSITY.**

	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Vinton, l. f. ....	3	0	0	2	0	0
McMurray, c. f. ....	4	0	0	3	1	0
Lamson, p. ....	3	1	0	0	2	1
Whittemore, 3b. ....	3	0	2	2	0	0
Howard, c. ....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Johnson, 1b. ....	4	0	1	10	1	1
Reynolds, 2b. ....	3	0	1	4	2	3
Hogarty, r. f. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Deelittle, s. s. ....	4	0	1	3	5	2
	32	1	6	27	12	7
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Colorado College .....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Boulder .....	0	0	1	0	0	0

Stolen bases: Brown, Clarke, Cooley, Gearin, Meade 3. Armstrong, McHendrie, Vinton 2, Whittemore; two base hits: Griffith, Clark; Gearin and Lamson each pitched nine innings; base hits off Gearin 6; off Lamson 11; bases on balls: by Gearin 3, by Lamson 3; struck out: by Gearin 7, Lamson 2; hit by ball: by Gearin 1; double play: McMurray-Johnson; passed balls: Packard 3, Howard 1; time of game: 1 hour, 40 minutes. Umpire, Leisenring.

**Soph.-Freshmen.**

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores last Saturday afternoon by a score of 17 to 14. The game was intensely interesting and exciting throughout, and while errors were frequent, good plays were numerous on both sides. The Freshmen found some difficulty in hitting Brown and Griffith, while Packard fell rather an easy prey to the Sophomore batters. In fielding the Freshmen had the better of it. A well filled grand stand showed its interest in the game with colors, flags, and spirited cheering and coaching.

..The Best Laundry, 17 No. Tejon St., is the "BEST."..



## FACULTY VS. SENIORS.

The following challenge, and the reply thereto, will explain themselves, as well as some activity of an unusual kind which may have been noticed about college.

*To the President and Faculty of Colorado College:*

Inasmuch as the sojourn of the undersigned beneath the tutelage and direction of your august body is about to be terminated; and,

Inasmuch as our mutual relations have been hitherto largely confined to the intellectual and social side of life, the *corpore sano* having been somewhat overlooked;

Hoping in the course of our relations with your potent body to have deserved such gentle courtesy as is hereafter set forth; and

Inspired by a natural desire to meet with your exalted body upon some more common and equal ground than has hitherto existed between us;

We do hereby invite your revered body to a contest with bat and ball, between ourselves and nine representatives of your revered body, to take place upon Washburn Field, under the general rules of the American Baseball League; the time, duration, special rules and umpire of said contest to be chosen by your honorable body. And we agree to play no man in his regular position on the College team.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) THE SENIORS.

*To the Senior Class of Colorado College:*

DEAR CHILDREN:—We are greatly pleased to find that you wish to learn how to play ball, and we shall be glad to give you a lesson at such a time as Captain Gordon may arrange with you. Let there be no cuts and no flunks. Don't bluff umpire Prexy and be prepared to hit Parsons. Don't be late to first, but look out for a great Noyes. If you try to make second, Lancaster will exhibit a case of arrested development. Don't run up against Ahlers or he will stop you short. At third you'll meet a Coy defender. When you run home, Gordon will put you to sleep.

THE FACULTY,  
F. CAJORI, *Secretary*.

The game will probably take place on Friday of exam. week. Great interest is already aroused, and a large crowd will be there. The

two teams are practicing hard; the Seniors get up early every morning, and cut recitations continually; while the Faculty members choose back-yards and vacant lots with high board fences. The line-up of the teams is not entirely settled as yet; the "stars" and the "dark-horses" are having a hard time of it between them.

## FIELD DAY.

The meet at Roswell park was a success in every sense of the word. Besides being an intensely interesting inter-class contest and a fine exhibition in almost every particular, it brought our track and field athletics into prominence, and proved that, should occasion present itself we could put forth a strong team.

The day resulted in a victory for the juniors of three points over the seniors. It had been generally conjectured that the juniors would win and that their closest rivals would be the freshmen. The splendid showing of the seniors was largely due to the work of Clarke and Armstrong, the former being undoubtedly the fastest man on the field, winning in five events, and gaining twenty-five points for the seniors.

The five mile bicycle race could hardly be classed as a fast event on account of the unwillingness of the participants to set the pace, until the middle of the fourteenth lap, when Sanderson made a handsome dash and won the race. Sanderson and Layton secured for the juniors first and second places in all the bicycle events except the half-mile race, in which Sanderson won and Hopkins was second.

At the end of the five-mile bicycle race, the seniors and junior were tied. The only remaining event was the relay race. Both classes had strong hopes of winning, and the contest was a close and exciting one, ending in a victory for the juniors.

Following is a summary of the various events:

100 yard dash—Clarke won, Browning second, Blackstone third. Time 10 1-5.

Puttug 16-pound shot—Lamson won, Armstrong second, Packard third. Distance, 32 feet, 3 inches.

Half-mile bicycle—Sanderson won, Hopkins second, Ross third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Running high jump—Lavender and Packard tied for first, Barnes third, Height, 5 feet.

220-yards run—Clarke won, Browning second, Blackstone third. Time 24 2-5.

Pole vault—Frost won, Blackstone second, Lavender third. Height, 8 feet, 3 inches.

220-yards hurdle race—Clarke won, Armstrong second, Blackstone third. Time, 29 3 5.



2-mile bicycle lap race—Layton 18, Sanderson 9, Ross 5.

Running broad jump—Rice won, Lavender second, Blackstone third. Distance 18 feet, 5 inches.

440-yards run—Clarke won, Browning second, Robertson third. Time, 56 1-5.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Frost won, Packard second, Lamson third. Distance, 86 feet, 6 inches.

120-yards hurdle race—Clarke won, Armstrong second, Rice third. Time, 17 2-5.

Running hop, step and jump—Bailey won, Rice second, Lavender third. Distance 40 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

880-yards run—Armstrong won, Browning second, Bailey third. Time, 2:31 1-5.

5-mile bicycle race—Sanderson won, Layton second, Guernsey third. Time, 17 flat.

440-yards relay race, 4 relays—Juniors won, Seniors second, Freshmen third, Sophomores fourth.

The classes were represented in the relay race as follows:

Senior class—Spanlding, McLean, Clarke, Armstrong,  
Junior class—Bailey, Cooley, Caldwell, Nowels.

Sophomore class—Hamlin, Wiswall, Robertson, Lavender.

Freshmen class—Holt, Stubbs, Kennedy, Blackstone.

### ODE TO NINETY-NINE.

Oh, the canon brook grows weary with rushing all day long,

And often loiters gently to hum a college song,

For spring-time is recalling those old beloved lays,  
Sung by our merry Seniors before their parting days;

And the pine trees on the mountains bend down their heads and say,

"Wake, Field and Dell, and Noble Earth, till all is glad and gay,

In yonder Ivywild we see the picnickers quite in line,  
'Twere well that broad's the way and smooth, for they are Ninety-Nine.

Lester our stumps or Elsie Rowell be the sure result,

For nothing short of 'boughs' suffice for C. C.'s class adult.

Their course is well directed by an Arm-strong, brave and true,

And a Will both firm and resolute is constantly in view,

That Rigg's them out for mounting full many a steep incline,

Which is most characteristic of this Class of Ninety-Nine.

Come, sister pines, let's whisper to the murmuring brook below,

And tell her that for Seniors her Goodale should ever flow,

Let the grandeur of the rugged cliffs and rocky paths Be-ment,

For a lasting inspiration to a class of classic bent,  
There comes a graduation Ev—a Commencement morn will break,

And to the duties of this life just fourteen souls will wake;

They come! All hail their Highness, a Cumming's welcome thrice!

Which brings so great an Honor—a jewel without price."

Oh, the Canon brook grows weary with rushing all day long,

And often loiters gently to hum a college song.

For spring-time is recalling those old beloved lays  
Sung by our merry Seniors before their parting days.

—Me.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

Make hay while the moon shines.

Miss Atchison is now boarding at Montgomery.

Caldwell, 'oo, was sick for several days last week.

Miss Loomis spent several days in Denver recently.

The tennis fever is raging—small-pox has taken a back seat.

Miss Anna Clark left for her home in the East a week ago today.

The Stuff family has planned a picnic trip to Crystal Park for tomorrow.

Everybody is hustling to get in all the good times possible before exam week.

Ticknor Study Room may be found down at the creek these warm afternoons.

The concert by the Kneisel Quartette was greatly enjoyed by a number of students.

Prof. and Mrs. Cajori entertained delightfully the Special Class and their friends Saturday evening.

The energetic "freaks" had a picnic in Cheyenne Canon a week ago Saturday. They had numerous chaperones and a good time.

If you want any verses, college or class songs, apply to German B. & D. They have just had courses in blank verse and poetry of all varieties of meter.

Fourteen of the young ladies have arranged for a "ladies' choice" dance in the Kinnikinnick this evening. It is not leap year; just for fun and novelty.

A small party went to Manitou on wheels Tuesday night. Miss Lamb and Prof. Bowers chaperoned the party which had a delightful time as usual.

The College authorities are getting out an illustrated pamphlet describing the College, the city, and the scenery roundabout. It is to be a very handsome affair.

The Juniors celebrated their victory on field-day by a fudge party at Ticknor. Every one of the athletes found an attentive audience while he "fought his battles o'er."

The circus parade was quite an attraction last Wednesday noon. Some saw it because they had nothing else to do, some cut, and some had a cut presented to them.



A party of irresponsible Seniors took an extended bicycle ride recently, including a boat ride on Prospect and a visit to the ice factory, with Mueth's as a way station.

The Ticknor girls had planned a happy surprise for the returning heroes of a week ago Saturday night, but as they didn't come to receive it, they shall never know what it was.

Dr. Muir entertained about twenty of the College girls last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Jacques. The entertainment was unique, and the guests had a delightful time.

Miss Jackson returned last Saturday to her home in Delta, Colo. She expects to return next year, and not only continue her music, but take up some of the regular College work as well.

Miss Baughman chaperoned a party of Hall girls to the Half Way House on the 20th. The walk was so much enjoyed that several of the party are planning to climb to the summit before vacation begins.

A delightful Sophomore bike ride, under the guidance of Miss Clark, occurred on the evening of the 20th. Garden Ranch was its objective point; there were fudges, jokes, youthful games and Virginia reels going out; but coming back—wind.

Mrs. Westendorf lectured on physical culture to the young ladies of College and Academy last Wednesday afternoon. Attendance was compulsory, but the young ladies felt well repaid after hearing the lecture. Mrs. Westendorf received at Ticknor later in the afternoon.

#### Our Field Day.

The Seniors did the running,  
The Juniors biked with ease;  
The Freshmen threw the hammer,  
But the Sophies hit—the breeze.

—A Freshman.

Prof. Bagg, accompanied by a small remnant of the faithful, took another of those geological excursions last week; this time to the cryolite mines, about ten miles west of Cheyenne mountain. He has been spending the last few days studying the formations in and about Cripple Creek.

It is to be hoped that you will pass all your exams A—, enjoy Commencement Week, have a good time this summer and come back next year. President Slocum has not yet told us whether the number of students is to be tripled or quad-

rupled next fall; but at least let none of us drop out of the ranks unless it is absolutely imperative.

Browning, '00, much to the regret of all, has been compelled to go home for a short rest. His work at the track-meet proved too much of an addition to his regular burden, and he was threatened with a complete breakdown. At last reports he was improving, and hopes to return for examinations.

The baseball team was very enthusiastically received on their return from Boulder on Friday evening. A large crowd of fellows kept the air about the Santa Fe depot vibrating rather rapidly; Messrs. Shearer and Clark, of Holbrook and Perkins, saw to it that the dry throats were refreshed at Masi's, and the girls were waiting at Hagerman with open arms. The informal reception lasted until shortly after eleven.

---

#### EXCHANGES.

What is the keynote to good breeding? Be natural.—Ex.

A man with horse sense should know enough to say neigh.—Ex.

Harvard has obtained a professional golf trainer, who will both give lessons in the game and direct the work of the Harvard team. Practice tournaments will be held weekly after May 6.

---

#### ACADEMY NOTES.

Correspondents: Elizabeth Biddlecome and Lacey McClintock

Did you go to the circus?

Young gentlemen who visit Montgomery Hall during the week are in danger of their lives.

Miss Phillips, who was a member of the First Class in the early part of this year, is visiting her brother.

Mr. Van Nostran celebrated his victory of Friday evening by going to Golden Saturday and cheering for the Tigers.

Now for the exams! Recitations are almost over, baseball is almost over, the Hesperian society has said good-bye, and the exams are almost here.

Poetry is all the rage at Montgomery Hall now, and studious maidens may be seen at any hour of the day chewing a pen, and vainly wooing the recreant muse.

Seven of the Hesperians, among them the four prize debaters, will leave the Academy this spring; but there will be enough left to reorganize and carry on the work next year.



Prof. Coy entertained the graduating class on the evening of the 20th. Everyone present had a good time, although a surprising ignorance of famous men, and of the number of nails which make a glass full of water overflow, was shown.

It's queer that when the girls are planning anything the hymn at prayers is sure to be the one containing the well known lines,

"Those who plan some evil  
From their sin restrain."

Hesperian closed the year's work very pleasantly by a banquet in Ticknor on Friday evening. The members of the society and their ladies, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Coy, spent a most enjoyable evening, listened to bright speeches by Doudna, Brown, McClintock, Van Schaick and Prof. Coy, and heard a very delightful selection by the Hesperian orchestra. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, O. F. Lamson; Vice-President, C. F. Hoyt; Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. Van Schaick; Sergeant-at-Arms, G. H. Drysdale.

On Saturday morning last the Academy team defeated a team from Manitou by the score of 31 to 2. They played a splendid game in almost every respect; Emrich only allowed three safe hits, Drysdale caught a good, steady game, and the infield played nice baseball, fielding some difficult grounders. The out-field had little chance to show what it could do. At the bat the Academy had the Manitou pitcher at their mercy, and batted him all over the field. The Academy may well be proud of its team, and should enter baseball with even greater zest next year.

Cutler Academy, 27—C. S. H. S., 15.

On the 13th of May the Academy team played and won its first game against the Colorado Springs High School. Both sides played a poor fielding game, but Cutler Academy made up for its errors by batting, while Cox and Falk had the High School batters at their mercy during the whole game. The Academy team went to bat first and before the third man was put out, eight runs had been scored. The High School team succeeded in scoring only once this inning. From this time on the Academy team kept increasing their lead except in the fourth inning, when the team went to pieces and let seven men cross the plate. At the bat, Cox and Davis each got a home run, and Wells got a three-bagger on which he almost scored.

Drysdale at catch stopped the balls well but was unequal to the throw to second. At first Davis played a good steady game; Smith, Cox

and Falk did not get much chance to show off their positions; Davidson made two pretty catches. The outfielders made an error every chance they got.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
C. A. . . . .	8	5	1	3	5	0	0	4	1—27
C. S. H. S. .	1	1	0	7	1	2	0	1	2—15

## SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

### Apollonian.

On the twelfth of May the worshippers at the shrine of Apollo waxed fairly enthusiastic in their devotions to the great entertainment of the audience. The soberer rites of the program included an instructive discussion of wireless telegraphy by a dervish called Robertson. Then came the spirited struggle between a couple of priests, Thompson and Goodale by name, which was to decide whether municipal politics should be disassociated from national parties. Enthusiasm was now at a high pitch, and the characters of such men as Alger, Roosevelt, Croker and Platt were swiftly and heartlessly demolished by the frenzied votaries. The high priest, Doudna, here stepped in and after soothing and calming the overwrought minds of his followers dispersed them before any further harm was done.

On May nineteenth the Apollonians adjourned in a body to Coburn Library to attend the prize debate of the Hesperians. But, was that all? Nay, verily! The half has not yet been told. No sooner had the fate of the debaters been decided than our friends, the Apollonians, once more adjourned, accompanied this time by the Hesperians, to Society Hall. Here, seated at a half a score of tables, the two societies, with a true fraternal spirit, proceeded to make onslaught on the fare placed before them. Pop flowed freely, and helped to lighten the heavier part of the bill of fare. President Slocum, Mr. Coy, Mr. Doudna, the debaters, Caldwell, Goodale and McClintock all insisted on giving their version of the affair. The war with Cuba has many historians, but what shall we say of the skirmish in Society Hall?

### Pearsons.

The impromptu debate on May 12th was good, but had rather too much of a humorous tendency. The news budget was bright and well written, and the music enjoyable, as usual.

The society plans to have a short literary program on Wednesday evening, May 31st, followed by an informal banquet, to wind up the year's work in a pleasant manner.



**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

At the annual meeting on Friday afternoon, May 19th, the following officers were elected for the year '99-'00: President, F. S. Caldwell; Vice-President, Hugh McLean; Treasurer, Roy McClintock; Recording Secretary, Peter Schmidt; Corresponding Secretary, Judson L. Cross. The president, in his annual report, gave a brief review of the year's work, touching upon the work of the Association in its various branches, especially those points in which, in his estimation, the value of the Association may be enhanced next year.

Dr. Beach, of Denver, will give the address before the Association during the Commencement week. He is sure to give something worth listening to.

**Y. W. C. A. Notes.**

Miss Ruth Rouse, one of the general secretaries of the international Y. W. C. A., met with the cabinet girls and a few others, for one evening, as she passed through the town. She seemed to understand just where our work is weak, and helped us wonderfully.

Mrs. Slocum's farewell talk was just what her talks to us always are, full of helpful suggestions which we feel we must live out, during the summer. The attendance was large; and as she talked to us about "Thoughtfulness" we realized more and more how much we need it. Miss Johnson and Miss Kramer were received into the Association.

The Missionary meeting last Sunday was on Home Missions alone—the first one with this topic this year. It was very interesting.

For the past two weeks the cabinet has been carefully discussing members for our delegation to the Geneva conference. The two names have been about decided upon.

**Minerva Notes.**

Th farce was enjoyed, when we did have it, doubly, after the long delay. It was beyond criticism; and Minervans are very grateful to Mrs. Ahlers and Miss Severy for the help that they gave.

In the last Art program of the year, a week ago, the artists whom we have studied during the year, and their masterpieces, were taken up in a delightfully informal review. We enjoyed having with us two Minervans of days gone by, Miss Bayley and Miss Taylor.

On Senior day, our five Seniors gave us a very interesting program. Miss Carpenter gave a talk on "Minerva's place in College;" Miss Rowell

on "Minerva, Looking Backward," and Miss De Busk, on "Minerva, Looking Forward." Miss McAllister completed that remarkable Senior Story, and Miss Heizer gave us a farewell mandolin solo. What shall we do without our Seniors? There have been several places left nameless on our active list lately, which had to be divided among a long list of girls who wished to join Minerva now, that they might be ready for a full Minerva year in 1899 and 1900.

Next Friday the program will be composed entirely of impromptu numbers and there will be the regular election of officers.

**ALUMNI NOTES.**

'91—Hon. G. H. De La Vergne, who has been practicing law in Honolulu for several years, has come to California to live and is now in Los Angeles. Mr. De La Vergne is devoting himself to literary work. He has recently published a volume of Hawaiian Sketches, giving a very suggestive glimpse of Hawaiian life and customs, which is on sale in the city at 75c.

'92—D. F. Matchett, of Chicago, is making a marked success in his chosen profession of the law. He has lately left the firm with which he was connected, and set up for himself.

'93—H. S. Cooper arrived in the city a few days ago. He had spent the time, since the closing of the medical school in Denver, in making a bicycle tour of the northern part of the state. On this trip he met Mr. Mead, whom some of the students will remember as the gymnasium instructor in '96. Mr. Mead is a cousin of our crack second baseman.

'94—G. K. Olmsted, who has just received a Ph.D. at Yale, is coming out to Denver to live.

Ex '95—Jay Wade is now living in Denver.

'97—T. A. Dungan, who has spent the past year at the Chicago Theological Seminary, visited his brother here a few days last week. He expects to preach at Brewster, Nebraska, this summer.

'97—Miss Frances Bayley, of Denver, spent a number of days last week visiting friends in town. Miss Severy gave a picnic in her honor at Cheyenne Canon on Saturday, the twentieth.

'97—Invitations are out for the wedding of Dwight S. Bayley and Miss Vassalona M. Willard, of Denver. The ceremony is to occur June first at Plymouth Church, Denver. Lester McLean, Jr., '99, is to be one of the ushers.

Ex '99—Frank Hodge, of Pueblo, spent a few days last week visiting his old friends and acquaintances here.



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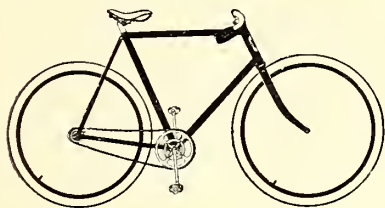
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June 2, 1899.

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June 2, 1899.

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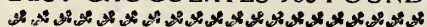
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Why don't you go to

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Where You Don't Have to Wait?

Nine First-Class Barbers

Always in Attendance.

12 South Tejon Street.

## A GOOD THING.

Demand for an article is an index of quality. The Black Manufacturing Co., of Erie, Pa., makes the "Tribune" wheel. It is the only Cycle factory in the country which is unable to supply wheels fast enough to its agencies although it is running two sets of hands, 24 hours a day. Wheel riders have come to know that the "Tribune" is a good thing and they are after it.

School and Office Supplies, Society  
Stationery, Books, Picture Framing,  
Toys and Leather Goods.

## ...College Book Store...

27 and 29 So. Tejon.



COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., June 15, 1899.

*To the Students, Alumni and Friends of Colorado College :*

As the accompanying paper indicates, the "TIGER" and "COLLEGIAN" have consolidated. Next year there will be but one paper. It will be a weekly, published in the magazine form, and will be one of the best college periodicals in the country. The subscription price has been set at \$1.25 per year, payable in advance. The paper will be called "THE TIGER," and, as its name implies, it will represent all the life of Colorado College.

Will you not fill out the blank form attached, and send it, together with the price of subscription, to Albert C. Ingersoll, 1328 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.?

Respectfully,

THE TIGER BOARD.

\_\_\_\_\_ 1899.

TO THE TIGER BOARD,

Colorado College.

DEAR SIRs : Enclosed please find one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25), for which you may send me "THE TIGER" for one year, beginning Sept. 1st, 1899.

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IN MAKING I



# The Tiger=Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 15, 1899.

No. 10

## THE BROOK'S LESSON.

### PRELUDE.

Each human act is limitless;  
No mortal eye its bound or goal can see.  
No single tale can all of life express,  
How short or mean so'er that all may be.

A portion of our days is sped,  
Is spent, its balance drawn,—beyond recall.  
High-hearted, eager-eyed, we gaze ahead.  
Listening, hoping for the future's call.

But as we enter unknown ways,  
We turn us to the ever open book,  
And read therein, as men of former days,  
The simple sermon of the running brook.

### CANTO I.

From springing rills among the hills,  
High-born, it winds its feeble way;  
And silent slips, or timid trips  
Mid mosses green, o'er pebbles gray.

With gathering force, it cuts a course  
Past gravelled banks, through grassy park;  
Is gladly stayed 'neath hazel shade  
The thrush's mirror, clear and dark.

Then, delving deep beneath the heap  
Of granite boulders, earthquake-piled.  
Its murmur swells like distant bells,  
Or ripping laugh of merry child.

Now bursting into the light,  
With store of pent-up might,  
Headlong down the rocks it dashes,  
Bursts into spray, and gleams, and flashes,  
Eddies,—turus and sports and splashes,  
Rushing and roaring, foaming white.  
Swelling, sullen beneath the pines,  
Leaping, fearless and undismayed.  
Forth in a shimmering, arched cascade;  
Rising in mist where the rainbow shines.

Now it comes to the plain below;  
Wasted, weary, its forces spent.  
Listless, idle, it loiters slow  
By marshy banks where the rushes grow,  
In brackish pools, where a hoarse lament  
From the throat of the squatting

bullfrog sent,  
Startles the swallow, circling low.

Sinking into the thirsty sands,  
Drained by the heat of the scorching sun,  
Bringing no life-blood to parching lands,  
Meeting no panting beast's demands:—  
Never a deed of service done,  
Naught but a frolic of foolish fun.  
"Weighed and wanting" the record stands,  
When the race of the Wilful Stream is run.

Or worse, when swollen with sudden rain,  
Onward it sweeps in mad career:  
Careless of labor's patient pain,  
Cruel, destructive, it tears amain  
Crops, and bridges, and buildings near;  
And the hard-won gains of many a year  
Are swept away in its frenzy vain.

### CANTO II.

Across another streamlet's bed  
A dam is builded, firm and high.  
By melting snows the brook is fed,  
From cloud-capped summits towering high.

The golden sunlight's soft caress  
But makes the waters clear and pure;—  
No pause is this of idleness,  
The stream is rising, swift and sure,  
A shining pool of heavenly blue.  
Its shores extend, and now a lake  
Stretches broad before the view,  
Whose sleeping surface the breezes wake.

To the level now arisen  
Which the skillful builder planned;  
Swift it gushes from the prison.  
Still obeying high command

Forth it goes by wise direction,  
To the farm-lands spreading wide,  
Bringing nurture and protection  
From the burning summertime.

Children romp with merry prattle  
On the daisy-dotted brink;  
Knee-deep stand the grateful cattle  
In its coolness, while they drink.

Summer's drought and dust defying,  
Still it keeps a steady flow,  
From the distant sources lying  
Near the everlasting snow.

Nor on farm-lands only  
Are its blessing poured;  
For the city dwellers  
Were these treasures stored.  
Borne beneath the surface,  
Rushing through the main,  
Fresh and cool it rises  
To the light again—  
Into wealthy mansions,  
Mid the lowly poor.  
Everywhere the waters  
Win a welcome sure.  
Wasted figures tossing,  
Fever-stricken, sore,  
Bless its sweet refreshing;  
Moaning, call for more.  
When the fire-fiends rally  
Their destroying might,  
Valiantly its waters  
Win the fearful fight.—  
Thus, in healing, cleansing,  
Shielding humankind,  
Lies the constant service  
Of the Brook Confined.

### CANTO III.

This simple, oft-told story of the brook  
A lesson bears, my class mates, for us all.  
Each life descends from sources pure and high:

Our origins are lofty, and the same.  
The soul which rushes headlong into deeds,  
In paths self-chosen, by a plan its own,  
May find the crash of conflict which it craves;

May know the joy of plaudits oft bestowed;  
May flash before the world's observing eye  
In brilliancy and beauty, high extolled.—  
But, when life's burning summer-tide is come,

Its shallow strength is sapped, its force is spent.

No help it brings from deep-stored reservoir.

But barely keeps existence trickling on.  
—Or, fired with sudden, rash, impetuous zeal,

It bursts all bounds, and wantonly destroys  
Value and worth, and throws its gathered power

Into a course of cruelty and crime.

Divinely led, earth's builders here have reared



A noble college. May it ever stand  
To stem the tide of false and shallow  
thought,  
To lift men's minds up to the higher  
things,  
And upraise youth to noble aims and ends!

At times, arrested here, inactive kept,  
Our youthful spirits yearning forth to do,—  
The days have irksome seemed, and we  
would fret,

Impatient tugging at the firm restraint.  
But soft have fallen the showers of summer  
rain;

The wisdom of the ages past and gone,  
Stored like the hoary snowbanks, has dis-  
tilled

Its sweetness for our filling. Ever wide  
And wider, touched by heavenly thoughts,  
And stirred by breathings of eternal things,  
Deepening too, the spirit's store has grown;  
Till now we overlook the brimming edge;  
And dimly see,—of days that are to come,—  
The channels cut, the life-plans taking  
form.

Remember then, that as we carry forth  
The precious things our sojourn here has  
brought,

We take and use them, not for self alone;  
But that the needy, thirsting humankind  
For truer, purer, higher, holier thoughts,  
May find in us the filling of its want.

—Nor ever venture, in impetuous haste,  
To snatch our lives from that directing  
Hand

Which thus has led us out to do His work  
With loving heart, submitted to His will.

—LESTER McLEAN, Jr.

#### THE D. U. GAME.

The baseball season of 1899 ended as it had begun, with a victory for Colorado College. On June 3rd, the Tigers won the final game of the championship series from Denver University, and with it won the State Championship for the second consecutive season. While this last game was not a sample of the kind of baseball the Tigers could play and on occasion did play, yet the result was satisfactory, as a very decisive defeat was administered to the Denver University team. Perhaps the loose playing which characterized the college team at times, was due to the fact that from the very beginning of the game they were at no time in danger nor very hard pressed. The outcome was evident from the close of the first inning. At times the game was played with the Tigers' usual snap and vigor and when a let up came once or twice it was evidently due more to carelessness than to any inability to play good ball. The Tigers batted hard will; and their base running had a tendency to make D. U. exceedingly weary. No individual mention is necessary, as the fellows all played good ball at times and when they didn't they were more or less excusable, considering the quality of the game that was being put up against them.

#### PEN PICTURES OF '99.

##### WILLIS R. ARMSTRONG

Entered Colorado College as a Senior in the fall of '98, having taken his first three years at Iowa College; left end on the football team; Pearsons-Apollonian debate; Colorado-Nebraska Intercollegiate debate; right field baseball team; member track team; President Philadelphian Eating Club.

Willis R. Armstrong, or "Armie," as the young ladies lovingly call him, is a handsome lad with "peach-blow" cheeks and sandstone hair. Armie is above all a busy man. His main occupations are playing football, drinking ginger champagne and being admired by his numerous lady friends; when he has nothing else to do he wastes his time in study. His preference for Junior girls was a source of great worry to his young lady classmates. Orator, debater, athlete and ladies' man, he is a universal favorite.

##### LANSING T BEMENT

Secretary-treasurer class '97-'98; treasurer Camera Club '98; Editor-in-Chief Collegian '98; president State Intercollegiate Athletic Association '98; pitcher Class ball team '99.

This youth, known as "Baay" Bement, is one of the prominent Seniors. His principal characteristics are his extreme youth and his curly hair. His principal worry is expressed in the words of the song, "O, who will smoke my meerschaum pipe, when I am far away?" Bement is a man of the world; in no sense is he a ladies' man—he used to be a lady's man, though, and may be yet for all we know. He will probably be connected with a railroad either as a section boss or assistant superintendent. As he has a pull he may be able to get the latter if not the former.

##### MISS EVA CARPENTER

Chairman House Committee, Ticknor Hall; Factotum Minerva '99; Chairman Program Committee, Minerva; Vice-President Minerva; Vice-President, Class of '99, Class "Grind" '99.

One who can read characters needs but a glance at this little graduate to tell what qualities would reveal themselves in her life as a student. We doubt not that if she were asked to give a little "seniorly" advice 'twould be something like this:

"If in your course there doth appear

A rock so tough and big

That round or o'er you cannot go,

Just shut your teeth and dig."

She is known, for some unknown reason, as "Salvation Army Eva," alias, the "Original Eve." Whether the latter appellation refers to her attempt to eat of the tree of knowledge or her evident success in bewitching the modern Adam, we do not know. Her Salvation Army inclinations have shown themselves in her nocturnal

parades through the halls of Ticknor in pursuit of her duties as Chairman of Floor Committee. Her great ambition in college was to be a chaperone; this sweet desire has been realized and now she leaves us contented with her work.

##### ALBERT CUMMINGS

Entered College, fall of '95, as Freshman; began to plug '95; continued to pole '97; in '98 crammed; finished cramming '99.

Cummings, if he is noted for one thing more than for another, is noted for his equestrian abilities. He is an ardent horseman; during his four years in college has become expert in riding equines of classic breed, especially the small, wiry mustangs. He expects to give lessons in bareback and fancy riding next year.

##### MISS HONORA DE BUSK

Secretary Minerva '97; treasurer Y. W. C. A. '97; Geneva delegate '97; Treasurer Minerva '97; Factotum Minerva '98; President Y. W. C. A. '98; Cleveland Volunteer Convention '98; Denver Christian Conference '99.

Miss De Busk has taken a leading part in the social and religious life of the institution. She is a girl that makes many warm friends and enjoys the absolute confidence of all who know her. Honora is noted above all for her brilliancy and wit. She can make a cat laugh, and is the only person in college who ever could beat Prof. Loud cracking jokes. Her stories, published at various times by the Collegian, were the delight of the students. With characteristic unselfishness, she intends to offer herself, a wholesome treat, to the Cannibal Islanders.

##### STEPHEN L. GOODALE

President Ciceronian Society; Censor Apollonian Club '97; President Apollonian Club '98; Intercollegiate Debate '98; President Oratorical Association '98; Editor Colorado Collegian '98; third baseman Senior baseball team '99; Class orator '99.

Lincoln Goodale is distinguished first of all as being a relative of "Prexy's;" hence, he has always held the Freshmen awe-stricken. He has taken an important place in the Apollonian Club and in the debating work of the college. In athletics he is famous for his heavy weight lifting and his fancy acrobatics. Golf suits and Greek are his hobbies. His crowning achievement, however, is the publication of his already famous book, "The Jolly Joker, or, How to Become a Famous Toast Master," in which are compiled the rarest and choicest of the many witty toasts he has made in college. He will enter either the ministry or the ring.

##### MISS DELL HEIZER

cJspoh

Mandolin Club '97-'99; Class Vice-President '95; Class Secretary '96; Class President '97-'98; Minerva President '99; special tutor to "Jack" '95-'99.







When all was blue, not heavenly blue, but that deep, dark blue which is sometimes the "shade" of the student, how glad we were to catch the gleam of sunshine which issued from a bright and shining Dell. She is a college favorite, always smiling, always taking life and study as a "real jolly joke." While she likes most young men, she is devoted to "Jack" Heiser, who graduated this year. She is very versatile, being able to do anything from playing a mandolin to baking biscuits. She has the grace of a fairy and the tact of a politician; hence she has graced many a hard bought office of honor—fudges and smiles are her assistants. Her favorite occupation is tutoring "Jack." As some one has said of her, "Her only equal is herself." What the campus must lose, the world will gain.

#### MISS MATILDA MALLISTER

Registered as Ph.B. Freshman in '95; has held position on the Varsity basketball team for two years; has been Secretary and President of Minerva; Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of her class.

Thrice happy should be the one who was ever so modest, so lovable, and so good, that of one accord we say, "She was loved the best of all."

'Tis true that she sighed

But her sighs were a pleasure;

'Tis true that she "lost"

Though never her treasure.

One of her chief characteristics is evidenced by the number of "Lost" notices with her signature that continually grace the bulletin board. And it may be said that our new and spacious bulletin board will never be instrumental in finding "Aus dem Leben eines Taugenichts" for a dearer girl.

#### LESTER McLEAN, JR.

Entered college '95; end on second football team; member High Court of Chancery; won High Honors '96, and Freshman Latin Prize; football team '96; High Honors '97, and Y. M. C. A. delegate to Geneva; manager athletic grounds; Y. M. C. A. President; leader of Volunteer Band; vice-president of Apollonian Club; Student Volunteer delegate to Cleveland; second tenor Glee Club; president Apollonian Club; Class poet; Pearsons-Apollonian debate; right field Senior baseball team.

This young man with such a lengthy record has been prominent in all phases of college life. He can play football and write poetry, he can plug Latin, and sing sweet serenades; he can untangle knotty points of order and drink soda pop in quantities; in short he is an "all around man." McLean's great delights are browsing Latin and doctoring the athletic field. His main characteristics are his broad, high forehead and his golf stockings; both indicate his aristocratic tendencies. He was an active member of the "Pie Club" for several years.

#### MISS MARY NOBLE

Entered college as Senior '98; assistant-matron to Hagerman Hall; member "Maiden Ladies' Club."

Miss Noble has been with us but a short time. She is distinguished above all for her dignity. In fact she has been used by a certain well known lady as a model of dignity and propriety. She is also a "school ma'am" by profession, and expects to teach the youth for a livelihood.

#### STEPHEN W. RIGGS

Came to Colorado College from Yankton College in '98 and entered Senior class; sang first bass in the Glee Club; secretary-treasurer of the Apollonian Club.

Stephen Riggs is another of the latter day additions to the graduating class. He is noted for his extreme quietude; as the poet hath it, "His voice was ever sweet and low;" he moves about in ghostly silence. His pulse seldom beats more than eleven times per minute and his cheek is soft and smooth as a girl's. The most notable of his possessions are a bass voice deep as his usual silence, and a magnificent speech upon "Dick" Croker, the modern Beelzebub."

#### MISS ELSIE ROWELL

Entered as A. B. Freshman in '95; has been factotum and president of Minerva and corresponding secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; was delegate to the Geneva Y. W. C. A. Conference in '98.

"The absence of change is the proof of death;" but Elsie Rowell above all others gave proof of a lively and vivacious nature by always suggesting "something for a change." Her new ideas were always confided to her friends with sparkling eyes, gesticulating hand, and an animation that bespoke a jolly time. In serious life she passed as a mind reader and hypnotist; her work along these lines has been most successful, enabling her to pass many exams that might otherwise have been flunks. She has hardly decided as yet whether she will be a hypnotist, by profession, or a new woman.

#### WILLIAM F. SPAULDING

Regular substitute football team '95; substitute baseball team '96; halfback football team '96; president Class of '99 in Sophomore and Senior years; member Apollonian Club; second tenor Glee Club '98-'99; president Glee Club '98-'99; member Collegian board two years; first base and captain Senior baseball team.

"Bill" Spaulding, president of the Class of '99, has led a varied life in Colorado College. In scholarship he has shone, especially in Latin where he can construe "amo" in every conceivable place and mood. Billy is a very witty boy as his introductory remarks on Class day most eminently proved. He resembles the great actor, Nat Goodwin, and is very fond of Shakespeare, practicing long and faithfully the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene when-

ever he can find a Juliet. Some call him an aristocrat because he boards at Ticknor and is always three weeks ahead of everybody else in styles. Spaulding has an extremely pathetic look which he uses on occasions to win the sympathy and pity of the maidens, and "pity is akin to love," you know.

#### AIMEE WAKEFIELD

Above all the chief ability of Aimee Wakefield is her amiability, always pleasant, always smiling, she can speak volumes with her eyes. While rather given to admiration of the freshman boys she has found ample time this year to win honors as well as friends. She has decided to teach. Some have claimed that she is a coquette but we deny the charge. She is a firm believer in chaperones and if necessary can act that part herself.

#### "JACK" HEIZER

Entered college in '95; took Library course; assistant at ail class and college functions; mascot Class of '99.

Jack has been a faithful and bright student. He loves books and consequently is often in the library where he arouses the ire of the librarian because he doesn't walk on his toes; but he has always offered, to her efforts to "chase" him, a dogged resistance. Jack prefers the science alcove where he studies with fervor the anatomy of cats and Romanes' "Animal Intelligence."

#### ITS NEW SERVICE.

The Colorado Southern Is Running a Luxury-Giving Train to Fort Worth.

The new-service of the Colorado & Southern was inaugurated this morning on the through Denver-Fort Worth train and the claim of the road to having the handsomest rolling stock of any strictly Colorado line was amply sustained.

The road owns the new cafe cars, while the Pullman company has built especially for it five Pullmans, named the Admiral, Cardinal, Khedive, Kaiser and Caliph. It was the Cardinal that, resplendent in the greenish brown standard Pullman color, relieved by gold work in scroll and arabesque designs, was coupled to the long train hauled by one of the Colorado road's new and powerful locomotives.

The new equipment compares with the best on the largest Eastern lines. The cafe car has broad tables of antique oak with leather cushioned chairs, a passenger compartment with olive colored upholstered seats, broad plate glass windows and a well arranged and commodious kitchen with Pintsch gas range, lockers and a well stocked pantry.

The Pullman sleepers are all alike and are beauties. The roofs are arched and of a dark brown and olive decoration relieved by gold. Oak and maple are the woods, varied with marquetric decorations. The seats have different designs and the feet are golden tiger claws. Ropes of brown, clasped by golden bands are hung in lieu of portieres.

The cathedral light effect are worked to the best advantage, the windows being of stained glass and broad plate glass. The draperies are of lace and light blue plush.

The staterooms are miniature palaces. Handsomer cars were never seen in the West.



## COMMENCEMENT CHRONICLED.

The Fun, Fact and Frolic of the Closing  
Week Fully Figured.

## THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The chapel room was well filled with students and their friends when, shortly after four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Prof. Goldmark's choir, followed by Pres. Slocum, Prof. Coy, and the two graduating classes, filed into the room. The opening exercises consisted of scripture sentences, a hymn, a chant, the scripture reading, and an anthem by the choir. After prayer another hymn was sung, and the president rose to give his address.

The text was taken from Exodus 14:15: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." The speaker emphasized the eminent fitness of closing the four years' work with a religious service; no one passes into that larger life which alone is worth living except in the companionship of the Great Father. Magnanimity and enthusiasm appear in the heart when God is there.

The command of God in the text came to the Israelites at a critical time in their history, just as it comes to every age, nation and individual; and the only hope for them, as for us, was to be found in obedience—in onward movement. This onward movement involves first of all a constantly enlarging spiritual vision. The world is cursed by moral and religious stupidity; and stupidity is a crime.

This onward movement involves also large conceptions of morality—not the petty, negative idea of it, but the realization of the truth that we are all sent into the world that the world may be so much the better for our being in it. America needs today as never before great moral leaders; and such college graduates ought to be. The world is full of drones, laggards and critics, but it still needs heroes and workers. And we are not to be discouraged by being told that to be honest and true and brave is impossible today; but to listen to the voice of Christ telling us to follow Him in the path, even though it be strait and narrow.

This moral ideal always carries with it the religious ideal. Religion is the binding of the human soul to God; it brings to us the deeper meaning and the larger possibility of life. This religious ideal has been the dominating note of your college teaching; and should not be lost sight of as you go out, but should rather grow upon you in even larger measure.

With this religious ideal comes the realization of the truth that God only is perfectly wise; it teaches us to say, "God's way is my way." The folly and disaster of the other view, "My way is God's way,"

has been shown in the lives of Savanarola, of the leaders of the Spanish Inquisition, of Katharine and of Napoleon. To have learned that the only true wisdom consists in submitting to God's will is worth the price of these, the best years of your lives.

And now you are going forth to work—to work for your country, in warding off the evils with which she is threatened. Most of your lives will be filled with hard work; and if you have the true ideal of work, your lives will be the happier for it; the drudge and the lazy man are both in the end miserable, but work has great capacity for happiness in it. You are to meet obstacles; but having put on the armor of God you will meet them as His heroes should.

The speaker then closed by repeating the inspiring lines of the hymn:

God's glory is a wondrous thing.

Most strange in all its ways.

And of all things on earth, least like

What men agree to praise.

Oh, blest is he to whom is given

The instinct that can tell

That God is on the field when he

Is most invisible!

And blest is he who can divine

Where real right doth lie,

And dares to take the side that seems

Wrong to man's blindfold eye!

Oh, learn to scorn the praise of men!

Oh, learn to lose with God!

For Jesus won the world through shame.

And beckons thee his road.

And right is right, since God is God;

And right the day must win;

To doubt would be disloyalty,

To falter would be sin!

ANNUAL ADDRESS TO CHRISTIAN  
ASSOCIATIONS.

On Sunday night the college and its friends were privileged to hear one of the most eloquent and inspiring addresses ever delivered before our student body. It was the sermon annually given to the Christian Associations of the college, and, as is the custom, was delivered in the First Presbyterian church, by Rev. D. N. Beach, D. D., of Denver.

That this service was appreciated by the townspeople and friends of the college was shown by the large audience that assembled to hear Dr. Beach, filling the church to its utmost seating capacity.

The service was opened by reading of the scripture by Dr. Beach. He read from Gen. 28, beginning with the 10th verse, and also from the 26th of Acts. After the reading of the scripture Dr. Slocum offered a prayer, at the close of which Dr. Boyle introduced Mr. F. S. Caldwell, President of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Caldwell spoke briefly of the good feeling which prevailed between the college and the townspeople,

as evidenced by the interest taken by the churches in the Christian work of the Associations. He then outlined the work of the two Christian Associations in the college and said that the young woman's association was going to send two delegates to Lake Geneva and the young men's association three. He mentioned the influence of the Associations on the social life of the college and dwelt for a moment on the mission work done by them throughout the city.

After Mr. Caldwell closed his remarks Dr. Boyle introduced Dr. Beach, who delivered the sermon of the evening. Mr. Beach began by speaking of the destiny of Colorado College, which he thought was of great significance. He then referred to his intimacy with Dr. and Mrs. Slocum and paid a tribute to the families of their parentage. The work and successes of Dr. Slocum in connection with the college were told in a striking manner and Colorado College was said to be to the Rocky Mountain region what Oxford and Cambridge are to England, Edinburgh to Scotland, and Harvard and Yale to the Eastern States.

Dr. Beach then announced his subject, "An Ambition Infinite and Undisappointed," and took for his text a part of the 11th verse of Isaiah 53, "He shall see of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied." He referred to the signs of the times. Trusts were a great evil, but they were merely forerunners of the time when combination of the best and highest sort would prevail throughout our government. Politics were becoming purified, even war during the year just past had shown the distinct advancement in humanity and charity.

Dr. Beach then referred to the Christian organizations, such as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. P. S. C. E., and their work among the young people. Young men and women work together in these organizations and learn a Methodist or Congregational or Presbyterian theology in some theological seminary, but they hate it and a day of unity is coming. Creeds and sects are doomed.

Science and Literature and the whole student life is interested in the great question of Christ.

With a few words as to the winning side, which included the college, the faculty and the greatest and grandest men and women of history, Dr. Beach closed his remarks by earnestly urging the young men and women who were going out from the college to go out taking Christ with them and living Him.

## CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning occurred the class day exercises of the Class of '99. These exercises, revealing as they do the student's college life, are replete with interest to the public and consequently a



large crowd was present when the procession entered the room. The Sophomore young ladies, wearing the Yale blue of the Seniors and bearing long chains of snowballs led the procession behind which, in cap and gown, came the stately Seniors. Following these were the Juniors who entered the front seats which bore the sign, "This Pew for Rent." The sign was soon changed to "This Pew Now Rented." The Seniors were accompanied by their own special chaperone and their class mascot, "Jack Heizer.

William F. Spaulding, president of the class, welcomed the audience in a few opening remarks, stating that they believed "in the divine right of kings—and Seniors," and announced that all objections to the proceedings should be registered with the faculty Thursday morning—after the class had left town.

The Class History was given by Miss Rowell. Miss Rowell was at her best and in a very bright and witty paper recounted the doings of the famous Class of '99 since it had entered C. C. Many of her hits on the faculty and Juniors were good, eliciting laughter and applause. Her characterizations of some of her classmates were very apt. Her task, a most difficult one, was well done.

In order to give proof that the class had attained to scholarship in its sober moments, Mr. Lincoln Goodale gave an oration entitled "See Both Sides." He deprecated the present tendency toward one-sided development and urged that men make their lives generous, broad, and true by thorough and symmetrical development. The oration was one of deep thought and careful preparation.

Miss Eva Carpenter, "the angelic minded sister," was then given the opportunity of unburdening upon the audience the cares of the Seniors during their college career. Miss Carpenter was called the class "Grind," and grind she did! My, how the faculty and the Juniors were ground. Woe unto him or her that had ever opposed the "high and mighty," for they received due attention. The grind was well written and was as strong and hot as a mustard plaster. Old scores were effectually roasted therein.

President Spaulding then announced Lester McLean, who was to deliver the class poem, as one who like William Cullen Bryant, Bill Nye, and B. L. Rice, the college versifier, had written poetry from his early boyhood. Whether this was true or not, Mr. McLean's poem was a gem. It was excellent in diction, deep in thought, the metre was perfect, and the rhythm and word-painting beautiful. The entire poem, which many considered the best number on the program is printed in full elsewhere in this paper.

Prof. Ahlers was then given the floor on behalf of the faculty and proceeded to return thrust for thrust and roast for

roast. First he made a few happy hits upon the faculty and then turned his rapid fire guns upon the class itself. The "Original Eve" was equalled if not outdone and by the time he had finished the audience had decided that what with the "Grind" and the faculty reply, both Seniors and faculty must be a bad lot. Prof. Ahlers in his gentle way roasted the class for calling in the Alumni and Sophomores to help them in the ball game and closed with a funny explanation of the members' future intentions.

The Class presentation was then made by Mr. Spaulding. Jack Heizer was brought forward, clad in cap and gown, and presented with a diploma. The diploma was unsigned but is to be signed as soon as Jack whips President Slocum's dog, "Striker." Although Jack is hardly in "Striker's" class by some 100 pounds he is training already to fight for his "sheepskin."

The curtains were then drawn back, disclosing a beautiful bust of Hermes which in a few remarks for the class, President Spaulding presented to the college. "Prexy" replied, saying that the Class of '99 had set a good example for future classes.

The class then gathered about the piano and sang two class songs written for the occasion by Miss Honora De Busk. One was a hit on the Juniors, in which the chorus was:

"Don't you worry noughty nought  
Don't you worry noughty nought  
At last you will be seniors next year,  
Don't you worry noughty nought."

The other was a pretty song of farewell.

The planting of the ivy did not take place or else was done so surreptitiously that no one knew anything about it. Just as the crowd was dispersing, still wondering why the ivy planting had been neglected, the Juniors, omnipresent on such occasions, appeared with the historic spade and marched yelling and singing around the campus. The spade had been given by the Class of '98 into the keeping of the Class of '99 but had been "swiped" by the Class of '00. The exercises were highly enjoyable throughout.

#### ACADEMY GRADUATION,

The Academy Commencement occurred on Monday at 3 p.m. in the chapel. The President, Prof. Coy and Supt. Turnbull, together with a number of the prominent men of the city, occupied the platform. The graduating class was seated in the two front pews. The exercises began very pleasantly with two violin solos by Mr. Zellner. Then Prof. Coy made a statement of the work and growth of the Academy during the past year. He said the attendance had increased 24 per cent. This increase was very much larger than that of any other secondary school in the state. The growth of the Academy was shown

very well by the development of a spirit of loyalty to the school, due largely to the success of the Hesperian Debating Society and the Academy baseball team. Still another way in which the growth of the school appears is the high scholarship of the year. Following is the list of honors awarded by the faculty: High honors: Sarah Wolverton '00, George Drysdale '02; honors: Anna B. Pitzer '99, Aaron J. Lyman, '00, Marjorie T. Gregg '01, Elizabeth J. Lockhart '02, Florence K. Root '02.

Prof. Coy then introduced W. H. Bryant, Esq., of Denver, the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Bryant gave a finely thought out speech on the subject of "The Good Old Times." He declared that we do not live in a degenerate age; that the world is not becoming worse and worse as the years go by. During the past century there has been an enormous gain in political as well as private morality. The development of the Anglo-Saxon race has been especially marked in the past hundred years. But great as has been our progress during the nineteenth century, it will be greater still in the twentieth. And to take a full share in the work men and women must have the very best equipment possible. This training for life can be nowhere so well obtained as in the colleges and secondary schools. He was pleased that these young people were going out, some of them to work and some of them to higher training in college, for he felt sure that they would all be better fitted to meet the great problems of the twentieth century, the liquor, the prize fight and the labor problems.

Miss McLeod then sang a couple of selections, after which President Slocum presented the diplomas to the class. He said there was reason to be proud of Cutler Academy as a part of the institution. There was much for earnest students to do in the country for uplifting and bettering man. He hoped that as they went out they would bear in mind the character of Mr. Cutler, after whom the Academy was named. He was a man of noble and steadfast character who had given a large part of his wealth to encourage educational institutions. The exercises were concluded with the benediction pronounced by Rev. E. E. Carrington.

#### THE GRADUATES.

Anna Bennett Ashenfelter, Silver City, N. M.; Howard Curtiss Bonsal, Wilmington, Del.; Harry Brown, Telluride; James Howard Brown, Rockville City, Iowa; Laura Crowe, Cascade; Louise Woodward Currier, Greeley; Emma Miller Dickinson, Colorado Springs; Horace Henry Emrich, Pueblo; Ella Henry, Fort Logan; Ellen Jewett, Colorado City; Henry Lacey McClintock, New Haven, Conn.; Flora Powell McGee, Sherman, Tex.; Anna Bennett Pitzer, Colorado Springs; Frederick Christian Sager, La Veta; Leon Charles Smith, Las Animas.



## TRUSTEES' MEETING.

The Annual Report of President Slocum to the Trustees was made on last Tuesday. It contains some interesting features. We quote a few sentences from that report: "I am very glad to announce to this Board that I have succeeded in securing a pledge of \$50,000 for the endowment of the (Science) building, so that that is cared for. I am also glad to announce that I have received from Gen. Palmer the promise of \$25,000 for the equipment of the building, and that a further pledge of \$5,000 from Geo. Foster Peabody of New York has also been given me, so that the sum of \$80,000 is already secured toward the realization of this exceedingly important movement.

"The question now arises as to what can be done toward securing the balance of the sum needed. In order to secure the \$50,000 to which I have already referred it is necessary that at least funds to the amount of \$50,000 shall be secured for the erection of the building itself, and that before March 1st, 1900."

With reference to the Perkins Memorial, now in process of construction, President Slocum reported that of the money contributed for the building \$10,000 had been bequeathed in the will of the late Willard B. Perkins; \$5,000 was given by Mr. W. S. Stratton, \$1,000 by Mr. Frank Trumbull and \$1,000 by Mr. James F. Burns who has promised to give a second \$1,000. Miss Cheney of Wellesley, Mass., gave \$5,000 to be used to purchase a pipe organ for the new auditorium. The total cost of the building is to be about \$32,500, and of this \$23,000 have been already contributed.

The financial statement for regular expenses for the year then followed. Briefly it is this: The total amount of gifts received, not including the \$80,000 pledged on the Science Hall, is \$42,986.57. The total income of the College from vested interests was \$22,466. Tuitions amounted to a little over \$10,000. Special pledges during the year came to \$7,400. The total income for the past twelve months was \$39,866.

Another item of interest in the President's report was that the aggregate attendance in all departments of the school was 409.

The business done by the Trustees at this meeting included the election of Rev. D. N. Beach to the Board in place of Mr. John R. Hanna who had resigned.

And last, but by no means least, the Board of Trustees very graciously granted diplomas to all the would-be graduates of the Class of '99.

## PERKINS MEMORIAL.

On Tuesday afternoon occurred one of the most important as well as one of the most impressive ceremonies of Commencement week. This was the laying of the cor-

nerstone of the Perkins Memorial Building, our new home for the Conservatory of Music and Art.

A temporary platform had been erected for the occasion on the Library lawn; this platform was appropriately decorated in college colors. At three o'clock President Slocum, Dr. Gregg, of the First Congregational Church, and Professor Rubin Goldmark, Director of the Conservatory of Music, ascended the stage and the ceremonies were begun.

The opening number was a hymn sung by the audience, accompanied by Miss McLean on the cornet. After the singing of the hymn, Dr. Slocum spoke briefly as to the plans and purpose of the new building.

He said that this building was placed here in accordance with a definite plan of construction. Not long after Coburn Library was completed, it was decided that no more new buildings should be placed on the campus without a definite plan as to their situation. It was planned to fill the campus with buildings in the form of a quadrangle. The corner where the Library stands is to be devoted to the Library, Art and Musical buildings. The present library is only one-third of what the Library is to be.

In the life of the college the demand for an adequate auditorium where chapel exercises, commencements, public lectures, etc., may be held has become imperative, and the ground floor of the new building is to contain such an auditorium. The building is one hundred twenty-six feet long and the whole first floor is to be used as this auditorium with a large stage at one end,—the west end.

The second story is to be a series of studios. In the northwest corner Professor Souter, Director of the Art Department, is to have his studio. The east end of the second floor is to be used as a large exhibition room for the paintings, and for smaller gatherings which will not require the large auditorium room. The northeast corner room is to be occupied by Professor Goldmark, Director of the Musical Department. There are also to be a number of practice rooms and a lecture room.

The building is constructed on the same plan as Coburn Library. Mr. Andrews is the architect of both buildings and their external appearance is to be very similar. They are both built of the famous peach-blow sandstone, than which no finer building stone can be found in the world.

A fine pipe organ has been presented to the college to be placed in this building. Miss Elizabeth Cheney of Wellesley, Mass., is the donor.

Dr. Slocum then paid a fine tribute to the memory of Mr. Perkins, in whose memory this building has been named. Mr. Perkins was a citizen of Colorado Springs for some time and was universally respected and beloved. At his death, among a num-

ber of other bequests, he left to Colorado College the sum of \$24,000. Of this amount \$14,000 was to be used in scholarships and \$10,000 to be used as a building fund. This ten thousand dollars, together with some other gifts of friends of the college, has made this building possible.

The designer of the building was Mr. Andrews, the famous architect. The supervising architect is Mr. Frederic R. Hastings, an architect of this city, an alumnus of the college and also a member of the faculty.

Dr. Slocum then introduced Professor Rubin Goldmark, the Director of the Conservatory of Music, who was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

It is impossible in our limited space to give all of Professor Goldmark's eloquent and inspiring address, but the following is a brief outline:

He said that for once the commencement which signified the close of a career actually witnesses a beginning in the life of the institution.

At the dedication of the last college building especial emphasis was laid on the needs of the college in the way of new buildings, a new science building, an enlarged gymnasium, additional dormitories, increased endowment and further equipment,—the only thing that was overlooked was an art building and lo and behold! The powers that move quietly and steadily have been at work and the first new building to adorn our campus will be devoted to music and art.

Mr. Goldmark said that it is a great moment in the history of a college when it endeavors to put upon a permanent basis a truer cultivation of art. Arts were formerly banished from the colleges and universities,—there was no place for them in the institutions of learning since they had no place in the life of the people. Art and music were formerly considered immoral. As late as 1837 the students of Harvard college created quite a furor by establishing the Harvard Musical Association and proclaiming that the statues of Handel and Mozart deserved a place next to those of Homer and Shakespeare.

The speaker then touched upon the fundamental correspondence between the beautiful and the good. He pointed out how the attempt of the human spirit to discern and live in right relations to other spirits is what we term morality; its endeavor to establish and sustain fellowship with the Divine Spirit, religion; its effort to discover the final generalization which shall put that spirit in command of the order of the universe, philosophy; but the expression of the human spirit, realizing itself and its surroundings in the language of beauty,—that is art.

Deep down in every human consciousness there exists a craving for beauty. From the crude drawings of the ancient hieroglyphics down to the glow and bril-



liancy of a landscape of Corot or Turner, we can trace the awakening of the human mind and the constantly growing appreciation for the beauty of form and color. This ideal which has been implanted in man and has so steadily accompanied his development and growth must fulfill a worthy function. We have as many theories as there are philosophers as to what this function is, but it takes no philosophic knowledge to feel that what has been at work in man for ages is one of the greatest gifts to the human race.

Achievement in the realm of art means a life of servitude and obedience, but there is a great reward in the lesson that art teaches mankind. Art in showing us the beauty teaches us the joy of life. Many an artist has spent the greater portion of his life in poverty and obscurity for the sake of his creations.

An institution which seeks to bring art into our midst seeks a lofty aim. Appreciation comes from understanding and understanding comes from education. An artist or a musician spends a lifetime in the mastery of the technique, and the training of him who seeks to appreciate that his work must be thorough.

Professor Goldmark closed his address with a beautiful expression of the natural fitness of this college and city for an art center. He said that the destiny of art pointed westward, art had come out of the East and its progress had been toward the West.

At the close of Mr. Goldmark's remarks the audience turned to the southeast corner of the building where the corner stone was put in place. Underneath it was placed a copper box which contained, as President Slocum stated, a piece of gold from the Portland mine, a copy of each of the daily papers of the city, a copy of the Denver papers, a catalogue of Colorado College, a copy of the earliest bulletin issued by that institution, signatures of prominent men of the city and state and a variety of other things which Professor Ahlers had been assiduously collecting for some time.

After the singing of another hymn by the audience, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Gregg and the ceremony was completed.

#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the regular Commencement exercises of Colorado College took place. A large crowd had assembled when the procession led by the Junior ushers entered the room. President Slocum and the Rev. Clarence T. Brown, the speaker of the day, came first followed by the trustees and faculty of Colorado College. The Seniors and the candidates for the degree of M. A. followed them. The invocation was given by Rev. Samuel H. Bishop, after which Mr.

R. F. Schnbert, the well known cellist, gave a violoncello solo, "Caprice," from Goltermann.

Rev. Clarence T. Brown was then introduced by President Slocum and delivered a splendid address. Mr. Brown has a very pleasing personality and bright and witty remarks were so well sprinkled in with the more sober remarks that the interest was sustained throughout. He took for the central thought of his address, "Service that is in newness of spirit and not in oldness of letter." All things of the letter grow old; institutions grow old. It is easier to analyse character than to achieve it. Yet while letters, motives, institutions grow old, there is a law of life in the world. Law grows old; love never fails. The world's cry is for living forces, for motives that will not grow old, for men whose ideals do not wane.

The appreciation of life is from the inside, not the outside. The tree that is not deeply rooted never can withstand the storm. A post never changes its dimensions, as a tree; yet each is consistent to its purposes. It is better to serve imperfectly in newness of spirit than to be perfectly consistent in the letter.

Character is destiny and education is not liberal unless it is rooted in the divine ruler of destiny. The forces of God take no account of the fictions of men.

Mrs. Tucker then sang the beautiful Agnus Dei of Bizet with the cello obligato by Mr. Schnbert and the piano accompaniment by Mr. Goldmark. This was a most beautiful selection.

President Slocum then made the annual statement. He commented on the fact that this was to be the last Commencement exercise in the chapel and spoke of the usefulness of the room. The death of Henry Cutler, for whom Cutler Academy was named, was spoken of and the great generosity of this man who had given half of his property to the college was extolled. The loss of Philip Washburn was deplored and his character and scholarship were eulogized.

The financial statement showed that during the last year \$14,000 had been received in cash gifts, \$50,000 had been pledged as an endowment for the new Science and Administration Building, \$25,000 for its equipment pledged by Gen. Palmer, and \$5,000 by George Foster Peabody of New York. The need of a \$1,000,000 endowment fund was emphasized, as was also the need for opera seats for the new Perkins memorial. Among the other numerous needs, the most pressing were, a new hall for young men and two cottages for young women.

The Perkins Scholarships, consisting of \$400 each to be awarded, one to a young man and one to a young woman at the end of the Sophomore year, on the basis of scholarship and character were awarded to Hugh McLean and Miss Grace Brad-

shaw. Miss Bradshaw, who does not need the money, very generously waived claim to it and left it in the college treasury as a gift for needy students.

Honors for scholarship were awarded as follows: High Honors, James I. Reynolds '00, Ella Graber '02, Albert Ingersoll '00; Honors, R. M. McChintock '00, Cora Draper '02, Miss Riggs '00, Andrew Thompson '00, Leonard Ingersoll '02, Aimee Wakefield, '99, Dell Heizer '99, Percival Nash '01.

P. E. Doudna was made assistant professor of mathematics.

Degrees were then conferred as follows:

A. M.—Edward Everett Cole, La Junta; Sophia Lovejoy Dickinson, Denver; Joseph W. Hamer, Walsenburg.

A. B.—Anna Pearl Cooper, Colorado Springs (diploma dated with the class of 1896); Lansing Tracy Bement, St. Paul, Minn.; Elbert Admerl Cummings, Colorado Springs; Addie Del Heizer, Colorado Springs; Lester McLean, Jr., Denver; Stephen Williamson Riggs, Santee Agency, Neb.; Elsie Finch Rowell, Colorado Springs; Aimee Wakefield, Eureka, Kans.

Ph.B.—Willis Roberts Armstrong, Orient, Iowa; Eva Carpenter, Pueblo; Honora DeBusk, Hoehne; Stephen Lincoln Goodale, Saco, Maine; Matilda McAllister, Colorado Springs; Mary Eliza Noble, Chicago, Ill.; William Folsom Spaulding, Greeley.

Prof. Rubin Goldmark was then granted the degree of M. A., as an honorary degree in recognition of his learning and scholarship.

Dr. Gregg in a few bright remarks praised Dr. Slocum's work, after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Pressly Thompson.

#### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The reception at Ticknor Hall Wednesday afternoon was a most pleasant social gathering. The President, assisted by Mrs. Parsons, received the guests and turned them over to the tender mercies of a line of a dozen Seniors. But, this ordeal past, the unfortunate survivors managed to have a very pleasant time together, in spite of the fact that this was the last social gathering for the students this year. Like all good times this one came to an end and the guests departed amid cries of "When are you going home?" "You forgot to give me that picture," or "I'll see you again next fall."

#### ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Colorado College Alumni Association was held last night at the Alta Vista Hotel. The Alumni and their guests, the Faculty, Trustees and Graduating Class enjoyed a very pleasant social evening together with the sumptuous banquet enlivened by bright and witty toasts.

The first thing on the program was the election of officers for the coming year.



As no official slate had been prepared, the members were thrown entirely on their own judgment in the selection of people to fill the responsible posts at the disposal of the Association. After a more or less spirited contests the following officers were elected:

President—Frederick R. Hastings, '91.  
 1 Vice President—W. R. Armstrong, '99.  
 2 Vice President—Della Gandy, '98.  
 3 Vice President—R. D. McLeod.  
 4 Vice President—W. L. Tibbs, '94.  
 5 Vice President—D. F. Matchett, '92.  
 Secretary—Nettie M. Carey, '95.  
 Treasurer—O. H. Shoup.  
 Member Executive Committee—W. L. Wilder.

"The next number on the program" was the banquet, which was a tastefully and happily arranged affair. The dinner was gotten up in the usual superior style of the Alta Vista management and was highly satisfactory to all.

The toasts were exceptionally brilliant including as they did speeches by some of the best after dinner speakers of the city. Mr. R. D. McLeod of Leadville acted as toastmaster and succeeded very well in prejudicing the audience against every speaker beforehand.

The program was arranged as follows:

Toast master ..... R. D. McLeod  
 "Look! He's winding up the watch of his wit."

By and by it will strike."

Colorado College ..... President Slocum  
 "Oh! wonderful, wonderful, and again most wonderful, wonderful, and yet again wonderful, and after that out of all whooping."

Poem ..... Walter L. Wilder  
 "Beyond the poet's sweet dream lives  
 The eternal epic of the man."

Class of '99 ..... S. L. Goodale  
 "Why, then, the world's mine oyster,  
 Which I with sword will open."

Their Future (Alumni) ..... O. H. Shoup  
 "We know what we are,  
 But know not what we may be."

Athletics ..... W. R. Armstrong  
 "Thus far our fortune keeps an upward course,  
 And we are graced with wreaths of victory."

Faculty ..... Prof. Parsons  
 "He knows what's what, and that's as high  
 As metaphysic wit can fly."

There is a rumor that these good people did not reach home till some time in the morning, but as to that we will not venture a decisive opinion. Suffice it to say that they did finally depart bearing with them the memory of another happy evening "like those we had in college."

The prospects for football are very bright. All the old players, with one or two exceptions, will be back, and indications point to some good material that will enter. Even if there were no new men the team would play better ball than it did last year; it would have more experience and more confidence. Colorado College will be a large factor in next year's championship race.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

A pleasant vacation.

What's the matter with the Science Hall?

Mrs. Eaton will spend the summer in Wisconsin.

Hagerman Hall is as lonesome as a chaparrone without a party.

W. C. Browning will remain in beautiful Colorado Springs this summer and—save postage.

Miss Steele, '01, left for her home in Iowa on Thursday night. She is expected back next fall.

W. W. Wiswall, '01, left for his home in Denver on Monday evening. He hopes to return next year.

F. S. Caldwell will chop trees in the mountains near Ward, Colorado, this summer, and harden up for football.

Well, it's over now and we are sincerely sorry to lose the outgoing Seniors. But, "Le roi est mort. Vive le roi!" Greetings to the new Seniors.

Miss Armstrong, a sister of the "athletic Senior," enjoyed the various functions of Commencement time. She expects to enter college next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLean visited their sons during Commencement time, coming down Sunday night and remaining until Wednesday night.

Mr. R. D. McLeod was in the city and acted as toastmaster at the Alumni Banquet. Mr. McLeod was one of the College's early day athletes.

Savage, '02, and Lamson, C. A., started for home on their wheels Saturday morning. The latter lives in Lamar, the former some distance this side of it.

Prof. Cajori has sworn vengeance upon the Juniors and Freshmen who helped the faculty down him at the baseball game. Woe unto ye, when ye enter a mathematics class!

Robey, '02, started for Denver on wheelback on Friday morning. It is to be hoped that he was not carried away by the severe storm, as he left in rather an exhausted condition, due to the German exam he had just taken.

Miss Worden will take a party up in Bear Creek Canon where they will spend a few weeks this summer. The party is composed of Miss Worden, Miss Riggs, Miss McVety, Miss Dunaway, and Stephen Riggs. They will occupy Prof. Loud's picturesque cabin.

A larger number of students than in past years remained to see and hear the exercises of Commencement Week, and there was a larger attendance upon and greater interest in all of them. It is to be hoped that these exercises will come to be a more and more important feature of the college year.

A jolly crowd of Sophomores took a farewell picnic trip to the Canon on Tuesday. It was an all-day affair, the tramp extending as far as the Silver Cascade. Some who could not come out earlier joined the party at supper farther down the Canon; and the merry crowd of soon-to-be Juniors returned well on in the evening, after enjoying one of the pleasantest picnics of the year. Miss Clark was responsible for their good behavior.

The Senior young men entertained their fair classmates with a picnic breakfast at Cheyenne Canon on Tuesday morning. The hosts made the coffee, and with due allowance for a few strings of boiled egg, it was a grand success. Six of the more energetic, Miss Armstrong, the guest of the class, among them, climbed to the ridge between North and South Canons, but after a despairing search in their pockets for the requisite quarters, returned by the same road. The party got back to town in time for dinner.

Wednesday night was the time for numerous departures. The three McClintocks left on the Santa Fe for the East, Roy M. to stop at the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Geneva, Lacy and his sister going on to New Haven, Conn., for the summer. Miss Atchison and her mother were also on the Santa Fe, bound for the East; while F. I. Doudna and Hugh McLean, the other Geneva delegates, took the U. P. and Northwestern for Chicago and Geneva. The former will spend most of the summer at his home in Wisconsin; the latter expects to visit relatives and friends in Ohio and Michigan until the latter part of August.

One of the most enjoyable features of Commencement Week is the Senior reception, given by that class to their special friends. This year the reception occurred on Monday evening at Ticknor Hall and was in every sense a complete success. The large and beautiful drawing rooms were well filled with guests, all of whom seemed in their happiest mood, and either engaged in animated conversation or quietly slipped away to the study-room, where most dainty refreshments were being served. The Seniors were everywhere, and it was plain to be seen from their attitude that if anyone passed the evening without having a thoroughly enjoyable time it was to be no fault of the Class of '99.

The Saturday before Commencement was notable for the number of receptions; it took all of Sunday for the poor jaded Seniors to get rested up for Class Day. Miss Rowell gave a most delightful reception from three to five, to the Seniors, her classmates, and their many friends; the Junior and Sophomore girls assisted in serving. From five to seven the college girls were entertained in a most enjoyable way by Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Elliot, in honor of Miss Wakefield. Miss Gilfillan, concluded the festivities of the day with an equally charming reception in the evening at her home; and at the close of the day's festivities there was no shadow of fear left in the minds of the Seniors that they were "not appreciated."



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## THE TIGER-COLLEGIAN.

As the name at the head of this page indicates, The Tiger and The Collegian have joined forces and hereafter will publish one weekly college paper to be called "The Tiger." The process by which this consolidation has been brought about is not a long one but an interesting one. Inasmuch as the name "The Tiger" has been taken, some doubtless will think that The Tiger has exercised his carnivorous propensities upon the Collegian; this, however, is not the case. Neither has it been by that pro-

The Tiger felt that "it was not good to be alone;" the Collegian needed a strong arm to support her. Hence occurred what almost always occurs in such cases. The bans were proclaimed and today The Tiger takes the Collegian as his blushing bride into his strong arms, and we present to you today the happy pair.

It has been sufficiently demonstrated that a weekly paper can obtain sufficient news and can also be made attractive enough to justify the support of the students, alumni and friends of the college.

The board now consists of a private syndicate of six members, three of whom were formerly of the Collegian board and three on The Tiger board. This board will be assisted in publishing the paper by a corps of correspondents from whom the future members of the Board will probably be chosen. Our purpose is to publish a weekly paper that shall best represent the interests and feelings of the students of Colorado College.

The name of the paper, as was said above, will be "The Tiger." This name was chosen in preference to the name "Collegian," because we felt that it had more

## AND STILL WE GROW.

The year of '98-'99 has been a memorable one in the history of Colorado College. Marking as it does a quarter pole in the century race, it is interesting to note the progress and development that have attended the College. The growth has been steady and sure for many years; those of us who have had an abiding faith in our College have foreseen something of the success that has crowned our efforts this year. But who in his enthusiasm has expected such successes to have been achieved so soon? Our success this year has been remarkable for its extent; we have done well not in one line but in all lines.

This year witnessed in the beginning a large inpouring of students that taxed our limited accommodations to the very utmost. The end of the year has witnessed the laying of the corner stone of another handsome and useful building. Between these two occasions, crowd many important events. Let us briefly review the year's progress in chronological order.

First of all comes football. Those who were on the outside, including nearly all the students and most of the players themselves, little realized what the few poorly equipped players, who turned out for the first practice were going to accomplish before the season's end. In the hearts of the captain and a few others was a faith that led to action and the spirit of the few so entered into the team and thence into the students that our team became invincible. Now we are among the best; to beat us next year is the ambition of our erstwhile superior opponents.

The Glee Club made a splendid record during the year and were far superior to any other organization of the kind in the state. They have gained many friends for the College by their good singing and excellent behavior.

During the winter the Pearsons-Apollonian debate marked the first intersociety debate and gave promise of better things to follow. Then came the great Intercollegiate debate with the University of Nebraska and our team, filled with that spirit of ours which is becoming as characteristic as "Yale pluck" triumphed and in so doing said to the world that Colorado College was pre-eminent in her intellectual as well as her athletic life. This victory is doubtless the greatest victory in the history of the College.

Then the baseball team, by uphill work, captured the State Intercollegiate championship, thus keeping the pennant in Colorado College.

The report of President Slocum shows our great progress along more material lines. A new science hall is now an assured fact in the near future.

Thus in athletics, in numbers, in buildings, and in the higher intellectual development, Colorado College has taken a great step in advance. Our growth is sure. The



ARMSTRONG.

BROWNING.

CLARKE.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATORS.

cess of "benevolent assimilation" dear to McKinley's heart. Nor like the Mohammedan has the issue been between taking the faith or the sword. The consolidation has been by mutual agreement. The editors of both papers felt that the college did not need, in fact could not support, more than one paper, and that a combination would unite the best talent in the college upon one paper instead of dividing it upon two. In other words we thought it better to have one sleek, well-fed Tiger in our menagerie than to have both a skinny, half-starved beast, and a dull, asthmatic Collegian

individuality as a name and because it better represents all the different phases of life in our college.

The subscription price will remain the same as at present—\$1.25. We intend to make this a paper that, both on account of reading matter and appearance, you will be proud to send away to your friends. We wish, then, to appeal to you all,—whether you are coming back or not, whether you are an old student, an alumnus or a friend of the institution,—to support us and aid us in making this—your paper and ours—the very best college publication in the country.



principles upon which this college was founded, the ideals of the men at its head, the spirit of intense loyalty of the students to the college all combine to assure Colorado College a great future of good and usefulness in this land of the West.

#### FRESH FRESHIES.

In all eastern colleges the custom is prevalent among upper classmen of making certain restrictions beyond which the Freshman cannot pass. Now, since none of us are Freshmen any longer, we will agree that something should be done here to check the verdant exuberance of the incoming class. Of course, in days past the Freshman class was usually larger than all the rest of the college combined and often "ran things." "Brethren, theses things should not be." The little dears should, for their own sakes, be taught meekness and humility. We suggest that next year we all greatly discipline the Freshies, kindly to be sure but firmly. Now, how nice it would be for you, Senior, to have Mr. Freshie go over to the library and get your books for you. How you, Junior, would enjoy sending him down town at twelve o'clock for a mince pie and a few sandwiches. And certainly, you, bloody Soph, might grin with pleasure when you calmly appropriated his umbrella on a rainy night at a reception and left him to chase home in the rain while you and your dear lady friend strolled calmly along, dry and comfortable. Do you see the advantage? Think it over.

#### SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

##### APOLLONIAN NOTES.

The Club held the last meeting of the year Friday, June 2. The program was: first, election of officers. This furnished much amusement for the large number of visitors present. There was a great deal of electioneering and so confident were some of the men that they alone would fill certain positions that they did not hesitate to speak on their own behalf. After a series of exciting contests Mr. Spurgeon was elected president, Mr. J. H. Brown vice-president, Mr. Ingersoll secretary-treasurer, Mr. Robertson sergeant-at-arms and Mr. Browning censor.

The next feature of the program was the customary ginger champagne and pretzel spread. The meeting was enlivened by a number of bright and interesting toasts. It was with regret that the members finally left, for the last time this year, the scene of so many hard fought literary battles and pleasant social events.

##### MINERVA NOTES.

The last Minerva meeting was purely a business one. The election of officers for the first term next year was the most im-

portant matter brought up. Miss Eva May was made president; Miss Stella Chambers, vice-president; Miss Ethel Van Wagener, secretary; Miss Madge McHendrie, treasurer, and Miss Jean Diack factotum. Two of the Seniors left a very peculiar last impression on the Minervans who sat near the east windows.

The date for the Minerva picnic was Saturday, the tenth, but the threatening weather and dampness forbade the much anticipated "breakfast."

Minervans took much pleasure in presenting to each of the Minerva Seniors, a prettily bound volume of selected poems from our best poets, just after the Class Day exercises. Minerva can never forget these five Seniors, they have been so much a part of our best society life.

##### N. W. C. A.

The last meeting of the year was one full of feeling and interest, and was, too, a rather sad one. After Miss Smith had told the girls of the plans for our work in the fall, Miss De Busk took the meeting and talked to us about our relations to college life and in college life, very earnestly. It has never seemed harder to part with our Senior members than it is this year. Their places will not be easily filled and the Association realizes this fully.

The last Cabinet meeting was held at Miss Smith's home last Friday evening. It was very interesting to talk of the work of the past year and the plans for summer work in order to get ready for the flag and pillow fair in the fall. The report of the treasurer showed that the delegate money had all been earned or collected. This alone would have left a pleasant memory for the evening, but there were also contributions towards a pleasanter memory in the good feeling among the girls—and the refreshments. Miss Smith and Miss Porter will start for Geneva the last of June. The thoughts and prayers of the Association girls go with them.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'93. It may interest some of the older students to know that M. Nakashima is now teaching philosophy in a Japanese university.

'93. Ed D. Heron, formerly teller at the Exchange National Bank of this city, has recently left the bank to engage in the brokerage business.

'93. H. S. Mordock is engaged in mission work in New York. His many friends will be glad to know that he is not married.

'94. Wm. L. Tibbs is making a success in the law in Chicago. He expects to visit Colorado this summer.

'94. G. K. Olmsted intends to visit Colorado Springs during the month of August.

'95. J. T. Rohrer, whose engagement to Miss Ballou was announced in the Collegian some time ago, was married on the fourteenth.

'95. Dr. W. E. Hartshorn is now visiting in New England. He has been physician in the city hospital of Minneapolis during the past year.

Ex-'95. Jay Wade is now manager in one of the departments of the Williamson-Haffner Engraving Co., in Denver.

'95. Miss Nettie M. Carey, having dismissed her "flock of chickens" for this season, will spend the summer in Greeley.

'96. Miss Winona Bailey has gone East with her father. She will visit a short time in Chicago, then go on to Boston, where she will make another stop. From there she intends to go on to Maine, where she will remain for the greater part of the summer.

'97. D. S. Bayley will spend part of the summer preaching in Telluride.

'98. "Dick" Lamson is spending a couple of weeks in town before going East to spend the summer. He played center field and second base for the Seniors in the Faculty-Senior game.

'98. Harry P. Packard, our old reliable full back, has completed his first year's work at the medical department of Denver University. He will make a short visit in Colorado Springs and Pueblo before taking up his summer's work in Denver.

Ex-'98. E. K. Gaylord came down from Cripple Creek to spend Sunday with us a week or so ago. He is helping Judge Harris run the District Court for Teller county.

Ex-'98. Miss Frances Heizer went East a couple of weeks ago to attend the wedding of a friend. She expects to spend part of the summer visiting in Kansas City.

'98. G. B. Hawkes is going to give up his charge at Indian Valley, Idaho, and go East this summer. He will enter the theological seminary next fall.

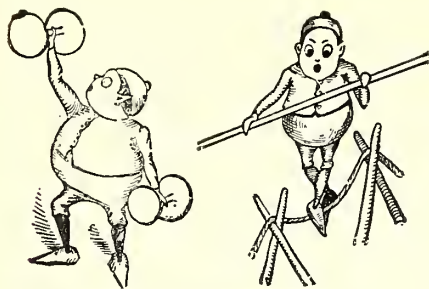
Ex-'98. We are pleased to announce the wedding of Miss Marguerite Lamb and Prof. Bowers of the College Conservatory.

'98. A. E. Holt, who has just completed his first year's course in Yale Theological Seminary, has gone to Europe. He expects to spend his summer in making a cycling tour of England, and then to take his second year's seminary work at Edinburgh University.

The President's reception to the Seniors on Wednesday afternoon in Ticknor Hall was largely attended by friends and visitors. Mrs. Parsons assisted the President and the Seniors in receiving, owing to the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Slocum in the East. Everyone seemed glad to meet personally the Seniors of whom we are so proud, and whom we so regret to lose.

Mrs. Enrich, of Pueblo, was a visitor on Monday. She came up for the Academy Graduating exercises, where her son Horace received his diploma.





## ATHLETICS.

### FACULTY-SENIOR GAME.

The great Faculty-Senior ball game Friday was won by the Seniors by a score of 13 to 9. The game was replete with courageous catches, startling stops, powerful pitching and sensational scenes. Early in the afternoon a heavy rainstorm threatened to prevent the game but both teams were eager for the fray and so it was played on a field that looked more like a natatorium than a ball ground. Owing to the storm the crowd was not large but it was most distinguished and intensely partisan. From beginning to end there was tremendous rooting; the flunkers, a large majority, rooted for the Seniors, while those who passed yelled for the faculty. About 3:30 the faculty players waded or paddled through the whirling flood to their respective positions; the lean and wiry Gordon, captain of the profs and prince of twirlers, took his place in the box; Umpire McHendrie, standing on tiptoe with his head barely above the torrent, gurgled out, "Play Ball," and there began the most marvelous exhibition of the national game as she is played, that was ever witnessed on Washburn Field. From one end of the game to the other something was happening. When there was the slightest pause, the umpire yelled "Balk!" When things grew dull Hamlin did a few acrobatic turns or Prof. Ahlers gave an amusing exhibition, and Spaulding heightened the dramatic effect by tragically injuring himself; then Striker and Prexy, aided by one or two canine assistants, gave a realistic performance. Finally to cap the climax, after the game Parsons and Ahlers took Cajori down to remove the Senior colors that he in his weakness for feminine flattery, had allowed soft hands to place around his neck, and immediately precipitated a "scrap" in which Seniors and Juniors joyfully joined. It was a great day.

For the faculty Walker and Parsons played a star game, making stops and catching liners that would shame a first team player. Noyes pulled down some flies in center and Gordon pitched good ball, allowing few hits. Ahlers made a hit with the crowd, if not with the bat. For the Seniors, Bement pitched good ball, and

Armstrong batted well. The Senior-supplement to the team, consisting of Sophomores, McLean, Wiswall and Hamlin, and Boulderite, Lamson, all played well. If Prexy had played the faculty would surely have won, but as he could not swim it was thought dangerous to allow him to play. This considerably reduced the fighting weight of the faculty and seriously handicapped them. But after all, it was a great game.

The following is a detailed account of the game:

#### FIRST INNING.

The Seniors were at bat at the beginning of the first inning but though they tried hard they secured but one run. The faculty were more fortunate and everybody got a chance to bat. It was a case of hit and run and everybody who hit and ran was sure to get there. In this inning Noyes struck out; Ahlers who was on third tried to steal home and was put out.—(Remark: the expression "steal home" is used in this case because professional etiquette requires it. In ordinary life we would not call Ahlers' attempt to come home a steal. It was done too openly. In his fair-mindedness the professor, unwilling to take advantage of anyone, started home when the ball was in the hands of the first baseman. It was at once a bold and magnanimous attempt.) Gordon hit safe but detached himself from first base too soon and was put out. This round was decidedly in favor of the faculty. Score: Faculty, 5; Seniors, 1.

#### SECOND INNING.

Lamson received a gift and went to second when Spaulding was given his base on a balk by Captain Gordon; "Hukey" McLean hit to Parsons, and Dick scored while Parsons fished the ball out of the mud. Newell couldn't connect with Gordon's gyrations and L. McLean hit, but not safe.

The faculty went down, one, two, three! Walker's demand for easy balls was greater than the supply that Bement offered, and Walker fanned. "Bugology" Brookover also missed three good ones. Lancaster tipped an easy foul to Armstrong and Hamlin hopped joyously in from second base, spat on his hands and gathered up a bat. Score: Faculty, 5; Seniors, 2.

#### THIRD INNING.

But Ham's joy was turned to sadness when he struck nothing but atmosphere thrice. Armstrong was safe on a slow hit to Parsons. Bement hit a hot one to Walker, who touched Armie out and threw to first just too late to catch Bement. Lamson batted a hard one to Parsons and got safe in the scramble. Spaulding hit to Gordon but got safe on that gentleman's fumble. Bement tried to steal but was put out by Drysdale.

Drysdale went to first on four balls, and at once stole second. Parsons lined a hot one through Newell and Drysdale scored

while Parsons went to second; he attempted to steal third but was touched out by Goodale, the Seniors' doughty third baseman. Ahlers hit the ball—by pure accident—and was so overcome with astonishment that he could not run. Rufus Bagg knocked a high fly into left field but Hukey reached up and pulled it down. This round was also the faculty's. Score: Faculty, 6; Seniors, 2.

#### FOURTH INNING.

Hukey got four wide balls and went to first. Goodale stepped up to the plate with a timid air that completely fooled Gordon, who threw him an easy one; the doughty third baseman lined it safe over short. Newell was given a present and the bases were full. L. McLean came to bat with a homerun in his eye, but batted an easy one to Gordon, who threw Hukey out at home. Drysdale threw wild to first and Goodale scored. Ham hit to Gordon and Newell was forced out at home. Ham tried to score on Armie's hit to center, but Walker made a fine throw—a regular Slippery Brown throw—and caught him at home. Ham made one of the desperate, flying-leap slides for which he is famous, and laid himself out for a minute. (First blood for faculty.)

"Jakie" Noyes did his regulation fan. Cap Gordon was given his base on balls. Walker hit safe to right and Gordon went to third. Brookover fanned. Lancaster hit safe to right and Gordon and Walker scored. Lancaster tried to steal second, but was thrown out. Score: Faculty, 8; Seniors, 3.

#### FIFTH INNING.

Bement hit a high fly to Ahlers, which was misjudged. Ahlers leisurely fished the ball out of a mud hole and rolled it in to Walker, who threw wild to third in an effort to head off Bement who was hieing himself thither; Bement then puffed in home. Lamson was safe on Bagg's error. Hukey McLean hit safe to center and Dick scored. Newell again drew a bye and trotted to first. Lancaster made a fine catch of Goodale's fly. Hukey then got hold, stealing second and followed Newell in over home plate on Lester McLean's safe to right. After some wild chasing the Seniors were finally put out with five tallies to their credit.

"Dryspot" hit safe to center. Parsons got first but was caught off the base by Bement and Spaulding. Ahlers struck out! Bagg was thrown out by Armstrong. The faculty becomes groggy; Seniors gaining in strength. Score: Faculty, 8; Seniors, 8.

#### SIXTH INNING.

Armstrong hit a hot one to Bagg, who made a difficult stop but did not recover therefrom in time to catch the speedy Senior. Armstrong felt so elated that he stole second and third. "Home Run" Bement, as he was affectionately called by the Senior girls, flew out to Noyes and Armie scored from third. Lamson sent a hard



liner into left which Brookover missed after a hard try. A balk gave Goodale his base. Spaulding was safe on first on Lancaster's error and Lamson scored. Hukey flew out to Jakie, who threw Spaulding out at second, making a double play.

Noyes took three tries at the ball and at the umpire's invitation quit. Gordon flew out to the Boulderite and Walker did the same to Lester McLean. Score: Faculty, 8; Seniors, 10.

#### SEVENTH INNING.

Newell safe through second; Lester hit to Gordon and forced Newell out. Ham was safe on Bagg's error. Bement knocked a hot one between first and second that looked good for two bases, but Walker made the finest stop of the game and threw him out.

Brookover got three balls. A balk gave Lancaster his base. He wasn't going to take it, but was finally persuaded to do so. Dryspot hit to Ham who made a double play. Score: Faculty, 8; Seniors, 10.

#### EIGHTH INNING.

Lamson flew out to Bagg. Spaulding safe on hit to center and stole second. Hugh put a safe one past first and Spaulding scored while Ahlers gave the ball a splendid roll into the diamond. Goodale was thrown out by Walker. Newell went out from Parsons to Lancaster.

Parsons popped up an easy fly to Spaulding. Ahlers was considerably given his base on balls. Bagg hit safe through second. Jakie flew out to Hugh McLean, who threw the ball wild over first to catch Bagg. Spaulding in running for the ball twisted a weak knee and fell helpless while Ahlers stole second. The players and crowd ran to help him and Bagg sat down on third. While Spaulding was being helped off the field, "Striker," Prexy's dog, got into an argument with a Senior came and a "rough and tumble" ensued. After a most exciting exhibition in which Striker, the other dog and Prexy figured most conspicuously, the umpire interfered, giving the fight to Striker and Prexy. After this pleasant specialty the main performance began again with Gordon at the bat. He drove a whizzing liner straight into Umpire McHendrie's capacious stomach and was called out as soon as the latter recovered his breath. Umpire now groggy. Score: Faculty, 9; Seniors, 11.

#### NINTH INNING.

Lester McLean flew out to Bagg. Ham hit safe. Armstrong knocked a board off the fence and trotted home with Hamlin a short way ahead of him. Bement hit to short center and while Parsons and Walker were arguing as to who should catch it, the ball fell to the ground. Lamson, the mighty Boulderite, fanned! Wiz flew out to Gordon.

Walker fouled out to Armie. Brookover fanned and Lancaster flew out to Hukey McLean. Score: Faculty, 9; Seniors, 13.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Faculty .....	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0—9
Seniors .....	1	1	0	1	5	2	0	1	2—13

### THE TIGERS OF '99.

Any criticism of the individual work of the Tigers must be preceded by a discussion of the work of the team as a whole, for the Tigers won the championship this year, at least, not by brilliant individual playing, but by steady, consistent team work. The Colorado College Baseball team of 1899 has probably had longer and harder practice than any other team that has ever represented the yellow and black. It was this training that enabled the team to pull together after the defeat by Golden and the all but defeat by Boulder and to win the silver cup in spite of the fact that the Denver papers had with one accord awarded the prize to the State School of Mines. The first few games played this year were won with the utmost ease by the Tigers.



CHAMPIONS '99.

Then came the defeat by Golden and the tie with Boulder, and it seemed as if Colorado College's chances for the State championship were very slim indeed. That the Tigers did not win these games may have been due in some slight degree to overconfidence, but more to the fact that the first few games had been won so easily that the team had had no good, stiff practice, and therefore in a hard game like the one with Golden, the new fellows especially became somewhat nervous. Some mighty hard practice was indulged in after these two unfortunate games, and on May 20th at Golden and on May 26th at Boulder the team played magnificently, defeating with ease both the School of Mines and the University of Colorado. The last game, the deciding game of the season, was played in Denver on June 3rd, and was won easily by the mighty Tigers. This game, how-

ever, was played very carelessly by both teams, errors were plentiful, and altogether it was quite disappointing to enthusiasts that the two leading teams of the State could give no better exhibition of baseball for the last game of the year.

The most notable features of the team-work as a whole were the way in which every position was backed up, the perfect good-fellowship prevailing between the men, and the improvement in batting over last year's team: the batting average for the whole team this year was .330, a very good percentage.

Captain McHendrie played a good, steady game on first, and finished the season with a fielding average of .946. He did his best batting in the earlier part of the season; in the first Golden game, when most of the fellows were unable to hit Lemke, he se-

cured three hits out of four chances. After this game he became very weak with the stick, though at the end of the season he seemed to be regaining some of his former slugging ability, and tied with Packard for second place in the batting list.

The man to whom more than to any other one man the success of the '99 team is due is Clarke. He didn't enter our College until after the winter exams, and then only as a postgraduate from Lafayette, but he speedily identified himself with all phases of our college life. To the work of coaching the baseball team he gave up several hours every day, with the knowledge that he would receive no other reward than the esteem of his fellow-students. He was very successful in keeping up the spirits of the fellows before the games, and his "last talks" were exceedingly inspiring, as all can testify who heard them. His



side-line coaching earned for him the sobriquet of "Monkey" Clarke, and it is safe to say that he will be remembered in Golden, in Boulder, and in Denver after many of his fellow-players are forgotten. He was a good man at bat, finishing the season with an average of .400, and was a very sure out-fielder, covering a very large territory. He will be greatly missed from next year's team.

Sperry Packard, '02, caught during the entire season. He is built in imitation of his brother Harry, of '98, and with another year's experience will be as fine a player as that well-known older brother of his. He had somewhat too many passed balls this season, but he was death on fouls, and threw to second like a shot. His batting throughout the season was not brilliant, but was steady, and at the end of the season left him with an average of .406, which means that he tied with Captain McHendrie for second place.

Gearin occupied the pitcher's box very acceptably for the first two games, after which he was taken ill, and was unable to play again until after the game with the soldier boys from Fort Logan, after which he pitched every game. He is cool, heady, and experienced. He has fair speed and good curves, but it was his head-work, not these other qualities, that enabled him to fill so acceptably the place occupied last year by Dick Lamson. His work at Golden was fine, at Boulder it was brilliant; at Denver, however, it was nothing to brag of, and a disappointment to those who knew what he could do when pressed. His batting was below the average. Clarke pitched in one or two games, but, though he had great speed, he was not effective, as the batters seemed to have no difficulty in connecting with his curves. "Slippery" Brown pitched the game against the Aggies, against Boulder on May 8th, and also five innings of the first Golden game. Brown is almost as good a pitcher as Gearin; his control is not as perfect, and his head-work is perhaps somewhat inferior to Gearin's; otherwise there is little to choose from between the two. His greatest work was in the last inning of the Boulder game, when he displayed great coolness and nerve, although the bases were full and a hit would have won the game.

Second base was covered by Mead, a Freshman. He worked very hard throughout the season, paid good attention to training rules, and closed the season with a fielding average of .884 and a batting average of .379. Taking into account all games, and not merely the championship ones, he was second only to Griffith in batting. Mead was this year the best second baseman in the State; with another year's experience he ought to be playing regular professional ball.

Cooley, '00, was brought in from left

field at the beginning of the season and placed on third, where he played at all times a sure, steady game. His fielding record is almost the same as Mead's, which shows that Cooley played great ball, since the third baseman has much less chance to retrieve his errors than has the second baseman. Last year Cooley finished a close second in batting, but this season he wasn't in as good form and could only secure sixth place with an average of .290.

Shortstop was filled by Ben Griffith, '01, who for three years previously had played right field. Ben was the hardest worker on the team, and, though he made more errors than anyone else on the infield, these errors were pardonable in one so inexperienced in infield work, and in one who was at all times doing the best he could do. Ben's "wing" was the strongest on the team, and it was used with great effect. Griffith was the surest batter on the team, and every one was glad when at the end of the season he was found to have the best batting average, and so was declared to be the winner of the bat offered by Mr. M. T. Hale to the best batter. This was Ben's fourth year with the Colorado College baseball team, so that next year he will be unable to play; three of the four teams he has played on have won the Colorado State championship.

All in all, the infield was the best that has ever been seen in Colorado on a college team. The best thing about it is that it will probably play together next year, with the exception of Griffith, and of course will then be much better than it was this season.

The outfield was not as good as the infield; with the exception of Clarke it could never be depended upon with certainty, though at times some very brilliant playing was done by Brown and Armstrong.

"Slippery" Brown occupied left field most of the season. At first he was quite weak on flies, but later in the season his work improved, and in the Golden and Boulder games he made all sorts of fine catches. His arm was excelled only by Griffith's, and he made several sensational throws. He started out well in batting, but at the end of the season was in seventh place, with an average of .272.

Clarke, as has been previously stated, occupied center field. Right field was the hardest place on the team to fill, and it was occupied at different times by Armstrong, Holt and Nowels. At the beginning of the season Armstrong was the weakest of the three, but he showed greater improvement than any other man on the team, and by the end of the year had earned the place. He was the only Tiger to play a better game against D. U. on June 3rd than he had played in any previous game. Holt was a better batter and

a better fielder at first than Armstrong, but his work didn't show such great improvement as the Senior's, while he was inclined to become nervous in a game. Nowels covered more territory and was a better fielder than either of his competitors, but he was weak at bat, he didn't begin practice until late in the season, and he was compelled to stop playing on account of illness.

Drysdale, of the Academy, was substitute catcher, but he had no chance to play.

Clarke and Armstrong will probably be the only two players missing next year, so the Tiger team for 1900 can be counted on to play good ball. We hope and believe that in 1900, as in '99 and '98, the Colorado College baseball team will carry off the intercollegiate championship of the State.

### LOOKING BACKWARD.

During the past year Colorado College has come very near being the "whole thing" in the college athletics of Colorado. In the season of '98-'99 we have suffered but two defeats, one in football, one in baseball, while in each of those two great American games we have had one tie. Both defeats were administered by the State School of Mines, but the baseball defeat was speedily redeemed, while the football defeat will be redeemed next Thanksgiving.

At the beginning of the school year this fall it was found that football prospectst were better than ever before. Although there was no regular coach, yet every fellow went to work with a will, and the team soon rounded into good form. Harder and more systematic training was done by this team than by any other Tiger team before or since, and the result certainly must have repaid the team for their sacrifice. There were no especial stars among the eleven men; the fellows all played together, thinking only of winning the game, not of their own individual playing. The season opened with a game with North Denver High School on the day of the great Antlers fire. Only one half was played before everybody adjourned to the fire, but by that time Colorado College had scored 24, while N. D. H. S. had nothing but a zero. It was not thought that the team was any better than the average, however, until Oct. 15th. On that date in Denver, in the rain and mud, the valiant Tigers played the D. A. C. giants to a standstill, and the game ended without a score by either side. On the next Saturday, Oct. 22nd, the Tigers proved conclusively, even to Boulder, that our team was in the first class, for on that day the eleven men representing the University of Colorado went down to defeat before the fierce onslaughts of Colorado Col-



lege. To one who has attended college here this game was the best of the season; it was the first time the Tigers had ever beaten their husky northern rivals in football, and the decisive score, 22 to 0, went far towards erasing from the mind all remembrance of ancient defeats. The only game last fall in which the Tigers did not play their hardest from beginning to end was the D. W. C. game, played in Denver on Oct. 29. Our fellows won by a score to 11 to 0, but the contest was not very interesting or exciting. D. A. C. lined up against the Tigers again on Election Day, Nov. 8th, and for a long time it seemed that the game would result in a tie, but in the last few minutes of the game Cooley was hurled across the line for a touchdown, and the game was ours by a score of 5 to 0. Poor old D. U. was our next victim, and the score was 65 to 0. This proved, however, to be the costliest game of the season; if it had not been played Golden could never have beaten us. As it was, both Browning and Packard went into the Golden game crippled as a result of our insignificant game with D. U. After D. U. came Thanksgiving, with its huge crowds, its tremendous excitement, its fierce, desperate playing. For the entire first half the two teams surged up and down the field and neither was able to score. Then in the second half came Caldwell's magnificent run for a touchdown, disallowed because of Golden's off-side play. Soon thereafter Lewis crossed the line for Golden, and Colorado College had been scored on for the first and only time in 1898. But the game was not yet over, and before the umpire called time on account of darkness Colorado College had scored 2 points on a safety, and was fighting desperately for more. We did not succeed in winning the championship, but the team that did win it realized the fact that it had not been won without some little opposition, at least.

The men who played on the '98 team, and who played so well, were: Right end, Caldwell; right tackle, Floyd; right guard, Lamson; center, Frost; left guard, Griffith; left tackle, D. R. Brown; left end, Armstrong; quarter-back and captain, Browning; right half back, Holt; left half back, Cooley; full back, Packard; substitutes, Drysdale, Smith, H. J. Brown, and Blackstone. With the exception of Armstrong, and possibly one or two others, these men will all return this fall. With such a nucleus, with the new material already in sight, and with a competent coach, Colorado College ought to win the championship this fall, and win it so decisively that there shall be no doubt whatever as to who the champions are.

After the excitement of the football season had subsided game basketball. The girls organized three teams, Yale, Har-

vard and Princeton, and played amongst themselves for the championship of the College, which was finally, after a close and exciting contest, won by Yale. After the championship had been decided a varsity team was organized, with Miss Isham as captain, and with Miss Van Wagenen, Miss Crowe, Miss Brown, and Miss Kitley as the other members of the team. Only one game was played by the varsity, against the High School,—but it was won easily. Early in the Spring a team was also organized among the young men. Those who played were Browning, captain, Armstrong, Gillett, James and Knucky. This team defeated the City Y. M. C. A. team twice, once by the score of 32 to 11, once by the score of 25 to 4. Next year the team will begin practice immediately after the close of the football season, and games will be secured with outside teams.

For the first time since '96 Colorado College had a track team this Spring. For various reasons the College did not enter the Field Day held in Denver on May 30th under the auspices of the D. W. C. From a comparison of the records made there with the records made in our own local meet it seems clear, however, that if Colorado College had entered she would have succeeded, in all probability, in winning the championship. Clarke and Armstrong, the two men who so nearly succeeded in winning our local meet for the Seniors, will be away next year, but many promising men will be left, such as Browning and Blackstone in the runs; Lamson, Packard and Frost in the shot put and hammer throw; Layton and Sanderson in the bicycle events; and Rice, Bailey, and Packard in the jumps. There will in all probability be a State college field meet next year, and of course Colorado College must do everything in her power to win.

There has been no State tennis tournament this year, and even no local contest, though there are in College a number of good players. We hope that interest in tennis may not be permitted to die out, but that next year we may have both local and State tournaments.

The baseball season is still so fresh in the minds of those interested in it that but a short resume will be necessary. The season opened with the East Denver High School game, which we won by the score of 26 to 0. Next came D. U., and we let them down easy, the score being only 25 to 7. The third easy game was with Fort Collins, which we won, 23 to 4. Golden came down on April 29th, and upset all our calculations by defeating us rather easily, 10 to 4. After this defeat, however, the fellows took a brace, and on May 8th played Boulder a tie game, 5 to 5, the game being called at the end of the ninth inning on account of rain. Our career of conquest was begun again when we defeat-

ed the Fort Logan soldiers 8 to 5. The good work was continued in Golden the next Saturday, the 20th, and even Lemke's pitching was unable to avert defeat. The score was 9 to 4 in our favor. On May 26th the team journeyed to Boulder, and for the second time this year gave the University of Colorado a sound thrashing,—this time on her own grounds, and to the tune of 10 to 1. The last game of the season was the D. U. game played in Denver on June 3rd, which gave the championship to Colorado College with a percentage of 857.

The athletic record of Colorado College for the season of '98-'99 has been the most successful in the history of the institution. Let everyone co-operate as heartily in our athletic work this coming year as they did in the one just past, and our record for '99-'00 will be still more glorious.

## ACADEMY.

### THE GRADUATING CLASS.

Horace H. Eurich is the only member of the class from Pueblo. He was one of the four who started in the first year of the Academy. He has become well known in the Academy, being the "crack" pitcher of the Academy baseball team, besides playing fullback on the scrub eleven last fall. The State School of Mines will get him next fall.

Miss Emma Dickinson is one of the two Colorado Springs students who graduated last Monday. She has been in the Academy two years, coming from the Grand Junction High School. Colorado College has too many attractions for her to go elsewhere.

Fred C. Sager is the only one of the graduating class who took part in the prize debate of the Hesperian Society. He intends to enter the College this fall.

Miss Louise Currier has been in the Academy only one year. She is from Greeley and will continue her work in the College.

Lacy McClintock has been one of Colorado College's true worshippers, and will be a proud member of that institution next fall. He has made records for himself on the athletic field and on the platform. His class expects great things from him in the future.

Miss Ella Henry has toiled four years in the Academy. She is one of the best students in the class. It is probable that she will not go to school next year.

Miss Ellen Jewett entered the Academy in the fall of '95. She is a very popular member of her class.

Leon Smith was ranked as a Freshman, but has just finished some work which he had not completed in the Academy, so now is entitled to receive a diploma.

James Brown is another graduate in the same circumstances as Mr. Smith.

Miss Anne Pitzer is the only one of her class who received honors at Commencement. Her home is in the Springs and she will enter the College this coming year.

Howard Bonsall was a student of the Academy last year. He entered Princeton



during the fall of '98. As he finished the necessary work there he was granted a diploma from Cutler Academy this spring.

Anna Ashenfelter returned home last week. She finished the greater part of her academy work last year and so was a Freshman in the College during the year just closed.

Miss McGee was called away before

all of the Secondary school teams of the state. The following is a summary of the individual work of the men:

Behind the bat Drysdale, a sub on the college team, did good steady work. He had very few passed balls marked against him. He was sure on fouls; rarely did one which was within reasonable distance escape him. His batting was uniformly

exceedingly hard to hit. In the games this season the greater number of the batters were entirely at his mercy. His stick work was good.

Davis on first played nice ball from start to finish. His throw was splendid and many a man was cut off at third by his swift line throws. His work at the bat was as good as any done by the men on the team, and he has at least two home runs credited to him. His lack of faithfulness is the only criticism that can be made upon his work.

Smith was probably the best all round man on the team. Few indeed are the errors recorded against the little second baseman. Any grounder or fly which ever strayed into his territory was always cared for in the proper manner. If second base was stolen it was never the fault of Smith. He was strong with the stick. His consistent work was what brought up his record.

Third was cared for by Davidson and Nordine Falk. Both were steady men and did uniformly good work. Davidson was especially good on grounders. Falk's work in the box was good, although he did better work in his other position.

Cox, the captain of the team, was shortstop. To his hard coaching and practice is due much of the good work accomplished by the team. He held the position of shortstop well, very few grounders ever escaping him. When necessary he could also occupy the box, which he did with much credit.

In left field Davidson and Wells alternated. Wells had few chances to show what he could do, but accepted all that came his way without error. He was sure on flies. His work at bat was fair.



CUTLER ACADEMY GRADUATING CLASS.

Commencement, but she had finished the required work and was graduated.

Miss Laura Crowe deserted her class last fall to enter College. She finished her academy work during the year and received her "sheepskin" on Monday.

Harry Brown has been four years in Cutler Academy. The "Major" is proud of having been a student of this institution and was always loyal to his school. His athletic work has been good. He will enter College this fall.

### ACADEMY TEAM OF '99.

Although the college team has been the center of attraction this season, it is of interest also to look over the record made by the first baseball team which Cutler Academy has ever had. But though it had no record of past achievements to spur it on, the showing that the team has made in the games played, has been exceptionally good. The first game with a team from the city high school was won easily, as were also the games played with the Manitou team. These games were not, of course, the best exhibition of baseball possible to get, nor were they as good as the team would be capable of giving had it been better coached, but the games did show the material that we have in the Academy. They showed that another year, when we have a better financial basis to work upon, and when we have the support of Academy students, the College team will not be called upon to play any Secondary School teams in the state. We had the material this year to have put out a winning team, but we lacked financial support and interest in the team. Next year it is hoped that these difficulties will be surmounted and that we will be playing



CUTLER ACADEMY '99.

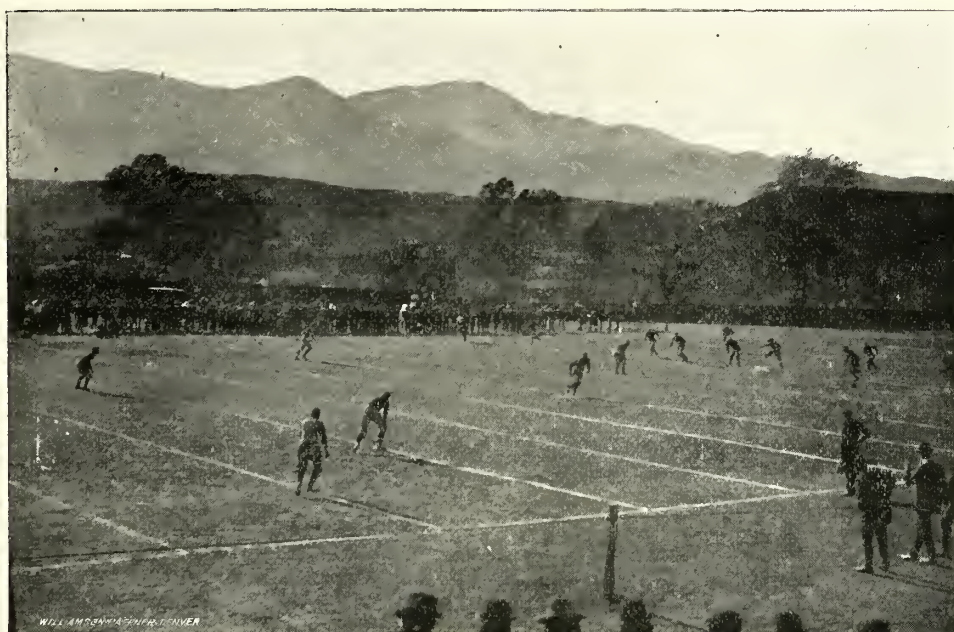
good. He ran bases fairly. His weak point, if it may be called such, was his inability to throw to second. But there are very few men who can make an accurate throw to second.

As pitcher, Emrich started what we believe some day in the near future will be a splendid record. He is one of the most promising men on the team as his work in the box fully demonstrated. His curves are good, his head work enviable and he has the best of control. With a year or two more of work Emrich will be a man

Center was held by McClintock, alternating with Nordine Falk. McClintock is a very enthusiastic player, entering into the game body and soul, but lacks the experience which only comes through long, hard practice. He was fairly sure of flies. His batting was rather uneven.

Right field was occupied by several different men. Lockhart was seen in one game, Spencer in another, and Sam Falk in still another. Lockhart and Spencer were somewhat tardy at the bat but Falk was good.







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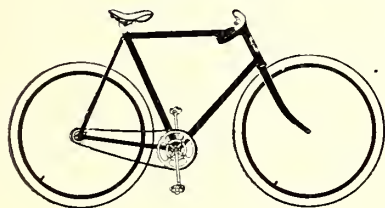
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